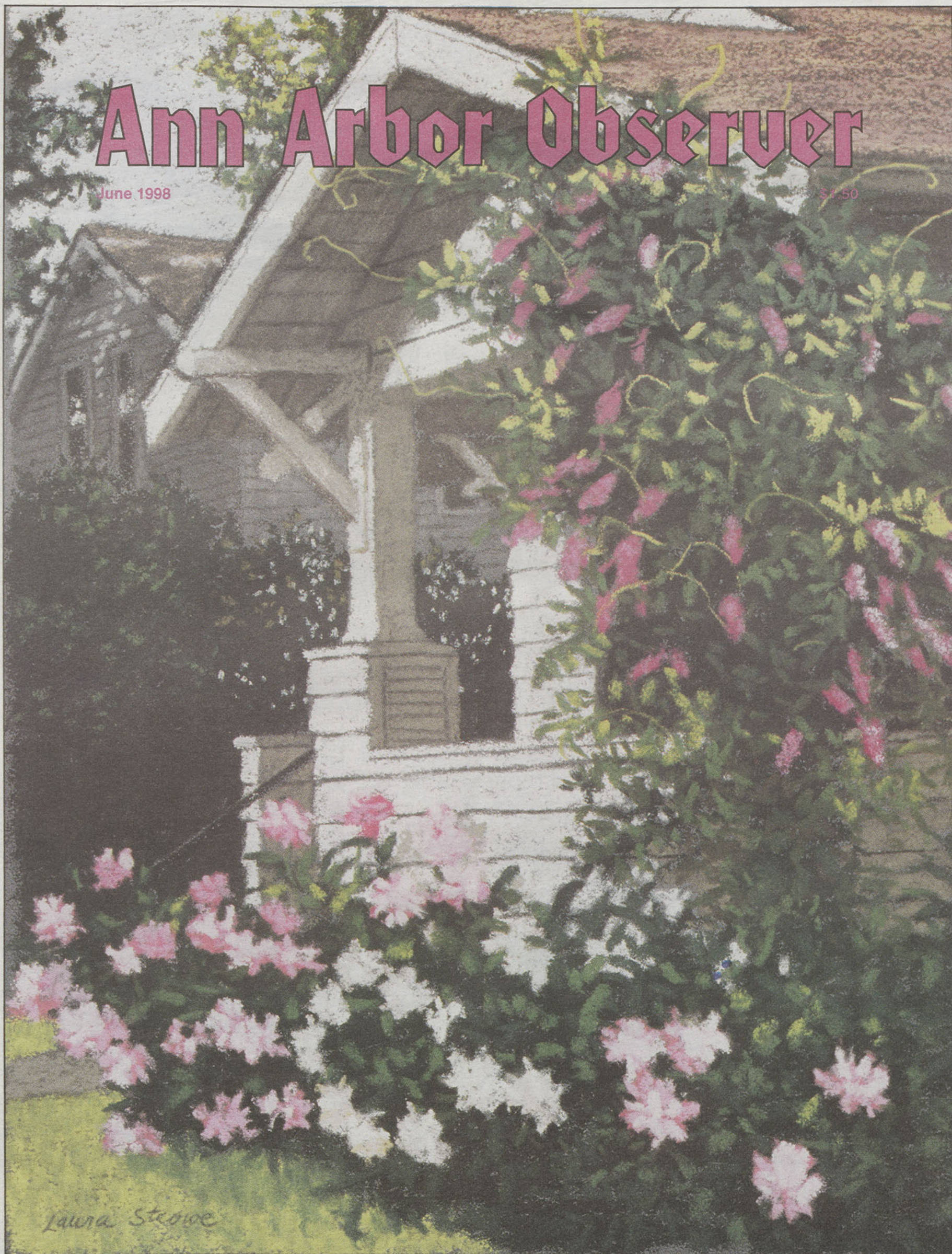


Ann Arbor Observer

June 1998

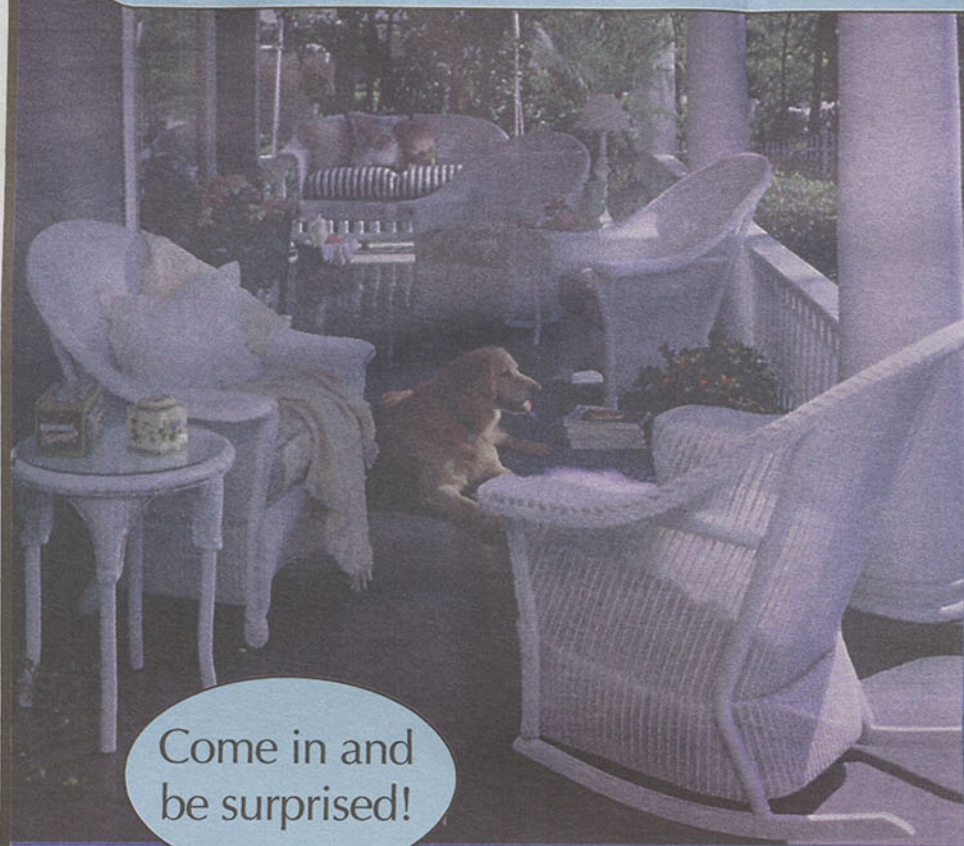
\$1.50



For all your POOL AND PATIO FURNITURE needs visit...

Large Selection of Patio Furniture!

CORNWELL
pool & patio



Come in and
be surprised!



Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands & models of outdoor furniture—Winston, Lloyd Flanders, Homecrest, Woodard wrought iron and aluminum... and more!

Patio Furniture • Swimming Pools • Pool Supplies
• Spas & Tubs • Accessories and More!

Ann Arbor Store:
3500 Pontiac Trail
662-3117

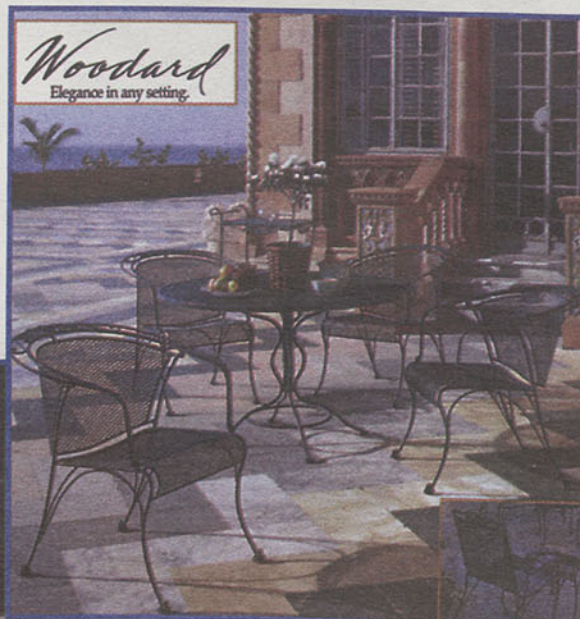
Plymouth Store:
874 Ann Arbor Road
459-7410

Lowest
prices are
just the
beginning.

The tropical feeling of Key West Sling from Winston adds a splash of fun to any occasion. The ultra-high-back sling chairs feel as good as they look. You must sit in these chairs to appreciate the sense of ease. Excellent construction. Years of enjoyment.



Winston
Furniture Company



Woodard Briarwood wrought iron provides elegance in any setting. Forged by hand, protected with Metal Guard™ plus a baked on powder-coat finish. Many pieces & accessories. An heirloom!

SUMMER HOURS

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10 am - 8 pm

Tues. & Sat. 10 am - 6 pm

Sunday 12 noon - 4 pm

Closed Wednesday

The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County
invites you to the 14TH ANNUAL

Showcase of Homes

June 13-21, 1998

Tour these homes and view the latest styles in
residential building, architecture, landscaping
and interior design.

SHOWCASE HOURS

Saturday, Sunday & Wednesday	12 noon-8pm
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday	5pm-8pm

**Tickets can be purchased at all
Showcase homes and may be used for the entire show.
The Tour is \$7 for adults/children 12 & under are free.
Call 734-996-0100 for advance tickets and information.**



Showcase Co-Sponsors

michcon

**Great
Lakes Bank**

84° LUMBER

Detroit Edison



**INNOVATIVE
ARCHITECTURE**

**ILLUMINATION
& LIGHTING**

**NEW
CONSTRUCTION
TECHNIQUES**

**HOME
ACCESSORIES**

**DRAMATIC
ENTRYWAYS**

**EXTERIOR
LANDSCAPING**

**MASTER
BEDROOM SUITES**

Visit our Web Site - aa.mlive.com/newhomes

We're in full bloom at

The Courtyard

We have wonderful one-of-a-kind shops, great food, and so much more, including:

- **Ancient Formula**

Health foods, sports nutrition, books, herbal teas, herbal extracts, vitamins, frozen foods & famous for bulk herbs. 665-7688

- **Ayşe's Courtyard Café**

Authentic Turkish home cooking. We serve traditional lamb, beef & chicken dishes, along with daily vegetarian dishes. Mouth watering desserts & unforgettable Turkish coffee. 662-1711

- **Boxes, Boxes & More**

If you need to pack it, move it or ship it, we can help! We carry a large selection of boxes & packing supplies. UPS authorized shipper. 668-6455

- **Café Anzu**

The northeast side's only gourmet coffee-house now open! Serving Lavazza coffee. 769-1212

- **Café Marie of Ann Arbor**

Distinct & delicious breakfast & lunch dishes, creative weekly specials. Fresh squeezed orange juice, cappuccino & dessert! Served in a sunny & casual, smoke-free atmosphere. Take out available. 662-9272

- **Callanetics of Ann Arbor**

GRAND OPENING - A fitness studio offering non-impact, gentle, safe exercise programs to increase strength and flexibility, along with cardiovascular workout. Offering a 5% discount during June with this ad. 668-0710

- **Children's Orchard**

Thousands of pieces of name brand, top quality resale & new children's clothing, toys, equipment & furniture. We pay CASH for your child's outgrown products! 761-7103

- **Cloth Encounters**

Fine fabrics. Patterns from Burda, The Sewing Workshop, ReVisions, Folkwear. Sulky decorating threads, DMC & silk ribbons for embroidery. Unusual buttons. Classes. Special orders welcome. 332-0070

\$3 Off

Small Stuff.

We carry loads of new and gently used kids' stuff for infants through size 8, but our prices only go from tiny to extra small.

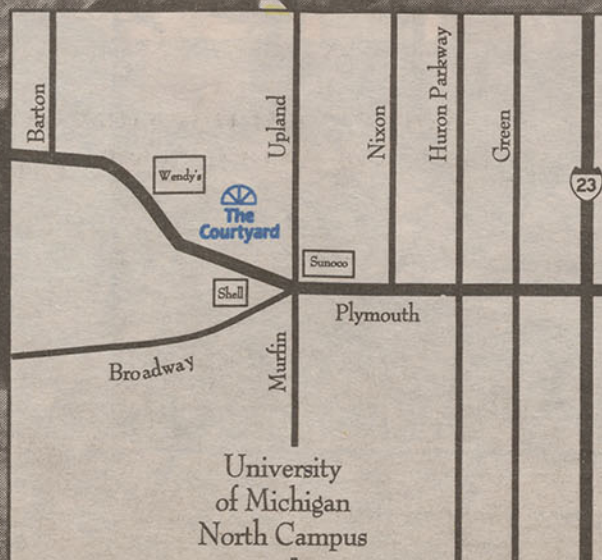
1727 Plymouth Rd.

The Courtyard

(734) 761-7103

On purchase over \$10. Not valid with any other offer.
Please present this coupon with purchase

CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
We Pay Cash for Gently Used Kids Stuff



Ample FREE Parking!

- **Fine Golden Needle & Bridal**

Grand Opening! Specializing in the design and sale of wedding gowns, social occasion dresses, etc... We also offer alterations on all garments. Offering a 10% discount off purchases, 15% off alterations for students, seniors, and Courtyard Shops employees during June, if you mention this ad. 769-8250

- **Jetaway Travel**

Have you been looking for a travel agency that can handle your corporate travel, suggest a great cruise or plan a vacation for the entire family? Jetaway Travel can do all that & more! We have a friendly knowledgeable staff, are U of M approved, & offer free delivery & flight insurance. 994-5921

- **The Looking Glass Quilt Shop**

Quilts & doll-making supplies. 662-2228

- **Lucky Kitchen**

Featuring a huge selection of fresh & delicious Chinese food for dine-in or carryout. Specializing in low fat & low cholesterol entrees. Free Delivery! 747-9968

- **Magic Memories**

Full service florist • Offering a monthly special Scented Carolina candles • Carlson Craft wedding & social stationery • Large array of balloons & much more! 930-9461

- **Nan's Merle Norman**

Personalized skin care, make-up consultation, full nail service, facials, & massages. 930-6516

- **Nationwide Insurance**

Patricia A. Curtis agency, on your side to meet your home, auto, life & commercial insurance needs. 327-0176

- **Originations**

Grand Opening! Originations has relocated to the Courtyard Shops. Come see our great gifts for smart shoppers. Get a 10% discount on select jewelry. 975-0555

- **Play It Again Sports**

New & used sporting equipment & accessories. Equipment repair & service. 761-8981

Liquid Prozac.



AVOID THOSE ALL-TOO-REVEALING THERAPY SESSIONS.
EMPTY YOUR WORRIES INTO 400 GALLONS OF SWIRLING HOT WATER.



HOT SPRING SPAS



ANN ARBOR SHOWROOM • 4788 JACKSON RD. BETWEEN WAGNER AND ZEEB ROADS • 313-913-6040
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

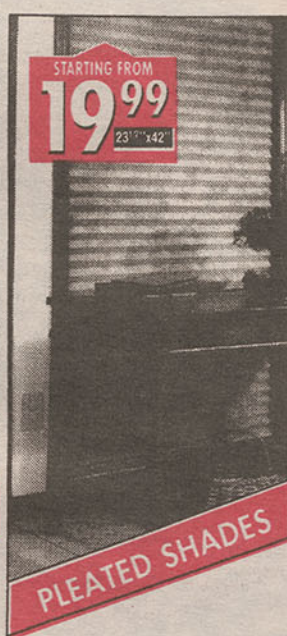
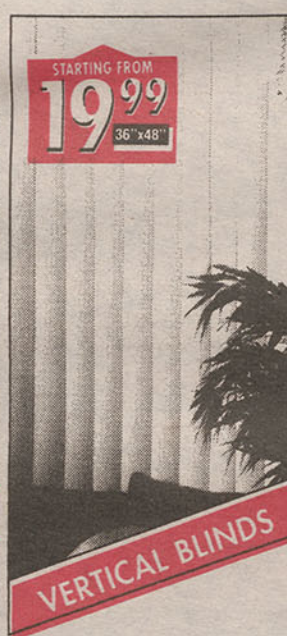
BLINDS TO GO™
DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

**NOW 80
SUPERSTORES!**

NOBODY BEATS BLINDS TO GO™ WE GUARANTEE IT!

Lowest Price Guarantee

Bring us your price quote or advertisement from a retail store that indicates the brand name, quantity, sizes, colors, features and options you are interested in and we will guarantee to match or beat that price quote with our quality Blinds To Go™ brand product. Visit our store for details.



ONLY BLINDS TO GO™

HAS THE SELECTION AND EXPERT SALES STAFF TO HELP YOU CHOOSE!

**20,000 STYLES & COLORS OF QUALITY BLINDS
MADE-TO-MEASURE FAST AT LOW, FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES!**

20,000 STYLES &
COLORS
OF BLINDS & SHADES



...ALL BEAUTIFULLY
DISPLAYED
NO MORE CLUMSY CATALOGS!



EXPERT FRIENDLY
ADVICE
BLINDS ARE OUR SPECIALTY!



EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON!

\$5 OFF WITH ANY \$25 PURCHASE Coupon code 193	\$20 OFF WITH ANY \$100 PURCHASE	\$50 OFF WITH ANY \$250 PURCHASE	\$100 OFF WITH ANY \$500 PURCHASE Coupon code 193
--	---	---	---

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDERING • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS OR PRIOR PURCHASES • ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CALL 1-800-BLINDS-7 FOR A LOCATION NEAR YOU!

ANN ARBOR
3570 Washtenaw Ave.
Next to Frank's Nursery
(734) 677-8646

TROY
508 W. Fourteen Mile Rd.
Just East of I-75, facing Hudson's
(248) 616-8646

TAYLOR
23007 Eureka Rd.
Across from Southland Mall
(734) 287-9666

WINDSOR**
3155 Howard Ave.
Across from Devonshire Mall
(519) 250-8646

DEARBORN
5700 Mercury Drive
Behind Circuit City
(313) 336-9198

CLINTON TWP.
33796 Gratiot Ave.
Across from Art Van Furniture
(810) 790-4910

WESTLAND
7060 North Wayne Rd.
South of Warren Rd.
(734) 728-8646

**JUST BRING US
YOUR WINDOW
MEASUREMENTS...
AND WE'LL TAKE
CARE OF THE REST!**

™ Trademark of Blinds To Go, Inc.

WE'RE OPEN: Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9:00/Sunday 12 to 5. We welcome all major credit cards and personal checks. **Windsor: Open Saturdays till 6. PRICES ARE IN U.S. DOLLARS.

Publisher
Patricia Garcia

Editor
John Hilton

Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber

Copy Editor
Heidi M. Williams

Assistant Editor
Mary Carlson-Mason

Editorial Assistants
Diane Cottrell • Bob Wischmeyer

Profiles Editor
Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor
John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor
Jennifer Dix

Guides Editor
Erick Trickey

On-Line Editor
David C. Bloom

Sports Editor
Ami Walsh

Writers

Mary Jean Babic • Kate Conner-Ruben
Madeline Diehl • Kevin Duke • Jay Forstner
Ken Garber • Alan Goldsmith
Jon Hall • Miguel J. Hernández
Susan Kevorkian • Jim Leonard
James M. Manheim • Laura McReynolds
Tom Rieke • Grace Shackman

Senior Photographer
Peter Yates

Photographers
Glenn Bering • Virginia Davis
Gregory Fox • J. Adrian Wylie

Artists
John Copley • Laura Strowe

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull

Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich

Design and Production
Beth Frymire • Holly Kyman
Katherine Larson • Adrian Pittman
Deborah Schmidt • Tim Zack

Advertising Representatives
Judy Belanger • Julie Cole • Vikki Enos
Rebecca Kennerly • Melissa Matthews
Anna Morgan

Advertising Assistant
Stacey Teufel

Office Manager
Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager
Chris Russo

Circulation Assistants
Laurie Brannan • Erin S. Dion

Classifieds Coordinator
Tammy Adkins

Receptionist
Christie Luedders

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192-5717) is published fourteen times a year, once each month plus special issues in July (the Art Fair Guide) and in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone: (734) 769-3175. USPS #454-470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: \$16 for one year, \$29 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone (734) 769-3175. Fax (734) 769-3375. E-mail Chris@aaobserver.com

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. ©1998 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Caring is at the heart of Karrington Communities.

Now taking reservations.



Saying we care is easy, but putting those words to work is another matter. And our work is all about helping people with needs today and as they change. We specialize in:

- Helping with incontinence issues
- Conducting regular wellness checks and assessments
- Enhancing socialization and spiritual well-being through activities programs
- Serving restaurant-style meals three times daily
- Caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and dementia in a secured environment
- Offering comprehensive assisted living services for daily activities
- Providing 24-hour nursing staff
- Creating individualized care plans
- Managing and administering medications

 **KARRINGTON**
OF ANN ARBOR

2190 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**For more information
call 327-1350**





Summer Magic

Landscape Design & Planning

Site Excavation & Grading

Lawn Sprinkler Systems

Hydroseeding

TERRAFIRMA

For all your landscaping needs.

434-3811

Wood Decks & Timber Walls

Patios & Walks

Fountains & Waterfalls

Hot Tubs & Spas

REGISTERED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS ~ HORTICULTURISTS ~ LICENSED BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS ~ CERTIFIED IRRIGATION DESIGNERS

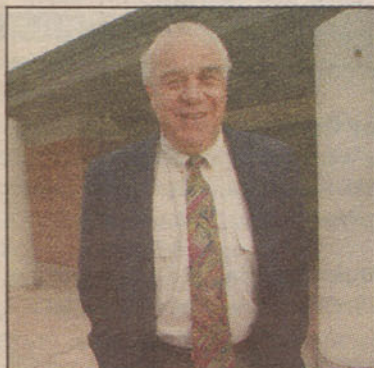
Established 1977

Ann Arbor Observer

JUNE 1998

Vol. 22, No. 10

Cover: Wisteria and peonies on Chapin Street. Pastel painting by Laura Strowe.



Page 23



Page 29



Page 37



Page 47

FEATURES

- 23 The Turbulent Birth of HelpSource** *Mary Jean Babic*
The story behind the merger that created the county's largest private social-service agency.
- 29 Family Homes** *Eve Silberman*
Five Ann Arborites tell what it's like to live in a house passed down through the generations.
- 37 Scholar-Sailors of the Spanish-American War**
Miguel J. Hernández
One hundred years ago this month, a crew of Michigan volunteers fought a naval battle off Puerto Rico.

DEPARTMENTS

- 9 Inside Ann Arbor**
Madeline Diehl, Ken Garber, Jon Hall, Tom Rieke
- 11 Fake Ad Update** *Jay Forstner*
- 13 Calls & Letters**
- 14 Crime Map**
- 19 The June 8 Election** *Eve Silberman and Grace Shackman*
The hottest school board race in years
The library board election attracts a crowded field
- 21 Ann Arborites**
Teen Center catalyst Emily Dengiz *Eve Silberman*
- 43 Restaurants** *David C. Bloom*
The Lord Fox
Old Town
- 47 Marketplace Changes** *Laura McReynolds*
It's cocktail hour downtown... the Earle's hard-won addition... What happened to Matthew Hoffmann?... and more.

53 OBSERVER CALENDAR

A guide to daily events (p. 53) and Nightspots (p. 93) in Ann Arbor during the month of June, including reviews of Top of the Park, the Ann Arbor Farm and Garden Association Garden Walk, Food Gatherers' Grillin' fund-raiser, Loretta Lynn at the Summer Festival, the St. Lawrence String Quartet with Ruth Laredo, country singer-songwriter Hal Ketchum, and the rockabilly and country-swing band the Starlight Drifters.

ADVERTISING SECTIONS

- 15 For the People**
- 96 Classifieds and Services**
- 103 Real Estate Guide**
Home Sales Map *Kevin Duke*



The Toledo
Museum of Art

Admission is free. (419) 255-8000

Clearly
the Best!

A-1
Window
Cleaning^{Inc.}

662-9950



Quality both inside
and out.

Travel Centre
OF ANN ARBOR
Since 1966

SPECIALIZING IN
PERSONAL
SERVICE

- Airline Tickets
- Cruises
- Tours
- Corporate Accounts Welcome

Ask About
Our Cruise
Specials!

Hours
M-F 9-5:30

Georgetown Mall
2504 Packard
734-973-9200

Call
Today

Priced
less than
you think.

Molly Maid offers peace of mind
that's priceless.

- 600,000 cleanings performed last year
- Written Guarantee of Satisfaction
- Your maids are Insured, Bonded, Uniformed, and Supervised

MOLLY MAID
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE SINCE 1979
The Affordable Necessity

Call for your FREE
no-obligation estimate (313) 665-7575
Serving The Greater Washtenaw County Area



Andras Schiff



Valery Gergiev



Sarah Chang

San Francisco Symphony

Michael Tilson Thomas,
conductor and piano
Sunday, September 27, 4 p.m.

mckinley associates-inc.

St. Petersburg Philharmonic

Yuri Temirkanov, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
Saturday, October 10, 8 p.m.

Kathleen G. Charla Associates

Budapest Festival Orchestra

Iván Fischer, conductor
András Schiff, piano
Saturday, October 24, 8 p.m.

McMULLEN

Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg

Valery Gergiev, conductor
Monday, November 2, 8 p.m.
Supported by Dr. Herbert Sloan

Mitsuko Uchida

Wednesday, November 11, 8 p.m.

Renée Fleming

Thursday, January 14, 8 p.m.

PEPPER
HAMILTON &
SCHEETZ LLP
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Maxim Vengerov

Sunday, February 14, 4 p.m.

James Galway

Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m.

PARKE-DAVIS
PHARMACEUTICAL
RESEARCH
People Who Care

Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg

Hubert Soudant, conductor
Till Fellner, piano
Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m.

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS

NHK Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo

Charles Dutoit, conductor
Sarah Chang, violin
Kazue Sawai, koto
Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m.

TriMas Corporation

Supported by Weber's Inn

120th Annual Choral Union Series

Media Partner
WGTE 91.3 FM

10 Concerts • Hill Auditorium



Maxim Vengerov



Michael Tilson Thomas



James Galway



Renée Fleming

University Musical Society

of the University of Michigan • Ann Arbor

98/99 season

Guarneri String Quartet

Sunday, October 18, 4 p.m.

Vienna Virtuosi

Principal Members of the
Vienna Philharmonic
Thursday, November 5, 8 p.m.
Supported by Butzel Long

Emerson String Quartet

with Menahem Pressler, piano
Sunday, November 22, 4 p.m.

George Gershwin: Sung and Unsung

Saturday, January 9, 8 p.m.
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

KeyBank

American String Quartet

Beethoven the Contemporary
Thursday, January 28, 8 p.m.

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS
 MICHIGAN RADIO

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra

Pepe Romero, guitar
Monday, February 15, 8 p.m.

Takás Quartet

Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.

Trio Fontenay

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m.



Menahem Pressler



Vienna Virtuosi



Trio Fontenay

36th Annual Chamber Arts Series

8 Concerts • Rackham Auditorium



Emerson String Quartet



Pepe Romero



American String Quartet

University Musical Society

michigan council for
arts and cultural affairs

734.764.2538

NWROC Unmasked

Ann Arbor isn't the only city beset by violent clashes between the Ku Klux Klan and the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition (NWROC).

"They are like the traveling team that plays with the [Harlem] Globetrotters," says Lansing police captain Rick Cook of NWROC. "Everywhere the Globetrotters play, that team goes with them. . . . Everywhere the Klan goes, they [NWROC] seem to go with them."

NWROC may sound like a women's group, but it's actually an arm of the Revolutionary Workers League (RWL). Fans of the early Soviet leader Leon Trotsky, members are "mainline Trots who believe in local union organizing, infiltrating mass organizations, and front groups," according to www.ewtext.org, an on-line archive. The NWROC homepage lists perhaps two dozen affiliated organizations, ranging from the Homeless Power Union and the Fighting Workers Slate to the Committee to Defend Affirmative Action (By Any Means Necessary).

In 1995, a group of socialist leaders accused RWL of violently taking over a pro-affirmative-action rally at University of California-Berkeley. They charged that "The Revolutionary Workers League, both under that name and the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition (NWROC) name, has a history across the United States of similar disruption and undermining of progressive coalitions."

The group has tried to recruit teenagers, homeless people, feminists, and union

workers—a member of the Detroit newspaper unions says NWROC leaders Luke Massie and Shanta Driver have disrupted their rallies so often that the unions have had to develop contingency plans for responding. But they've had their biggest PR success with their pursuit of the KKK. According to police officials, in addition to the two brawls in Ann Arbor, NWROC has fought with the Klan in Lansing, Saginaw, Midland, and Indianapolis. Don Cohen, an official with the Anti-Defamation League in the Detroit area, says the group also has been active in Toledo and Cleveland.

Two years ago in Ann Arbor, NWROC claimed to have been the victims of police brutality. This time, they clashed primarily with the "peace team," nonviolent volunteers who linked arms to separate the protesters from the Klan. Peace team coordinator Sheri Wander says she and others met with NWROC beforehand in an attempt to persuade the group to avoid violence, but that Massie refused, saying, "We will no more give up our ideology than you would give up yours." (Attempts to reach NWROC for comment were unsuccessful.)



NWROC spurned the peace team's attempt to head off violence at the May 9 rally.

INSIDE

Massie was furious at the peacekeepers after the rally—perhaps because of the bad press NWROC received. They'd hoped to look like heroes defying the racist KKK; instead, they came across as goons attacking a bunch of middle-aged pacifists.

Hot Zone

U-M researcher Gary Nabel may be on the verge of taming one of the world's scariest diseases.

In January, Nabel's group reported that they were using recombinant DNA tools to create a vaccine for Ebola virus, the deadly bug chronicled in the true-life medical thriller *The Hot Zone*.

"Ebola is worrisome for three reasons," Nabel explains. "It has a very high mortality rate [50–90 percent of those infected bleed to death as their veins and arteries disintegrate], there's no antiviral immunity for it [humans don't become "resistant" after being exposed to the virus], and we don't know where it is between outbreaks."

Nabel's team discovered that Ebola owes its deadly effect to two glycoproteins. One interferes with the normal tissue inflammation that helps stop virus infections; the other attacks endothelial cells, which form the lining of the blood vessels. But their first attempts to create a "DNA vaccine" for the virus were unsuccessful.

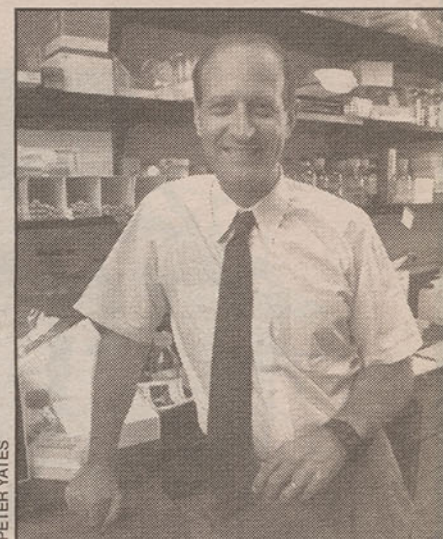
"There was one loose end [in our experiments]," Nabel recalls. "We were ninety percent certain that it wouldn't work." For that reason, and because the crucial test would require a member of the research team, Anthony Sanchez at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, to inject live guinea pigs with live Ebola virus, Nabel put it off for a year.

"We were stunned when we saw the results," Nabel says. A few months later, in a paper in *Nature Medicine*, the research group reported that their "genetic vaccination" protects guinea pigs from Ebola virus. Now they're testing it in primates. If it works there, they'll test it in humans.

The research group is now exploring beneficial uses for the virus. In February, they published a paper in *Science* that showed that it might be possible to use a

deactivated version of Ebola to deliver healthy genes to endothelial cells, or to stimulate the cells to grow new blood vessels to replace damaged ones. If that turns out to be true, the virus might someday be used to correct cardiovascular disease. It's also possible, according to Nabel, that his group could reengineer Ebola to stop the body's delivery of blood and nutrients to tumors, which would stop cancer in its tracks.

A group in New York led by Judah Folkman attracted a great deal of media attention in April with another agent that might achieve that same goal. While the efforts might seem competitive, Nabel says, it's also possible the two groups could end up collaborating. "Judah is one of my heroes," Nabel says. "He was one



Gary Nabel: taming Ebola virus.

of my teachers in medical school. He's a special person, and we would all be delighted if his approach turns out to be the cure for cancer. But we need to wait for the results of the human studies. We've cured cancer in mice many times now."

Reflecting on his team's recent breakthroughs, Nabel leans back in his office overlooking Fuller Park and smiles. "This work is a lot of fun!" he says. "In these two papers, I've felt like a little kid who opens up a birthday present and finds that it's exactly what I wanted."

Northeast Boom

A new plan is being developed to guide growth on the city's fast-changing northeast side.

The only part of the city that still has extensive open space, the area is in the midst of a development boom. Surveyors shoot readings around the intersection of Nixon and Dhu Varren roads, new commercial buildings await tenants off Plymouth Road, and more than 280 condominiums are planned behind Windemere



School Piano Sale

at Concordia College
4090 Geddes, Ann Arbor

Fri, June 5th Sat, June 6th
Private Appointments Only
Sun, June 7th Open to the public 12-5

Sponsored by

KING'S
Keyboard House

2333 E. Stadium Ann Arbor
E-mail kkh.com



For more information,
call (734) 663-3381

Watch for ad in
Ann Arbor News, June 4th

INSIDE ANN ARBOR *continued*



Land for sale on Nixon Road.

Park Apartments. At the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Dhu Varren, a twenty-five-acre parcel is advertised for development on one corner while preliminary work progresses for a large city park on the other.

Residents and developers alike will have their say on what they think should be done with the area's vacant parcels, increasingly congested highways, and overall future in the city's new Northeast Area Plan. That's the word from city planning director Karen Hart, who says the area is certainly the city's "hottest" for development. According to Hart, the current plan for the area, formulated in 1989, is overly general and probably needs more detail on what should be done.

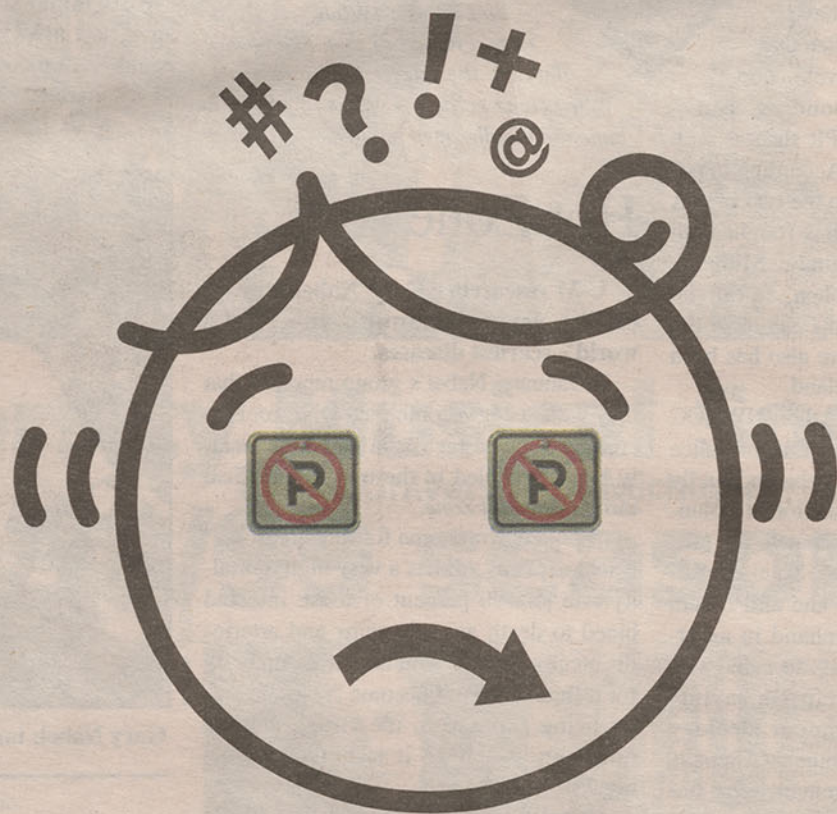
Two interns will spend much of the summer surveying the area to get a complete picture of the current land use. Once they finish, and officials gather other pertinent data, the city will collect public input through hearings, community forums, mailing lists, newsletters, public notices, and contacts of key people in the area. Hart says it could take two years to gather information, hold public hearings, and draft a plan.

The northeast side includes the last worked farmland in the city—but probably not for long. Don Nixon, after whose family Nixon Road is named, has posted a For Sale sign at the corner of Nixon and Dhu Varren. Nixon, who says he's only been planting corn and beans on the property "to keep the weeds down," won't comment on his plans, other than to confirm that a forty-acre parcel is on the market.

Health Plan

Low-income residents without health insurance can now see a doctor for free, thanks to a new county program.

The program, Washtenaw County Health Care (WCHC), helps the "working poor," those who earn too much to



(still driving to work?!)

“Parking in Ann Arbor stinks! I take the bus because, number one, it saves money in parking, and number two, it's convenient. It gets you to most every place, almost to directly across the street from where you need to go.”



Kathy Wilcox, Ypsilanti



996-0400 <http://theride.org/>



qualify for Medicaid but who can't afford health insurance. Gladys Gillespie, for example, runs a day-care home. "I'm self-employed, and I just couldn't afford to pay the high insurance," she says. That meant she didn't get mammograms and saw her doctor no more than once a year. "Now, if I don't feel too [well], I don't hesitate. I go right to a doctor. Before, I was always worried about money."

"We're providing access to a lot of people who are otherwise shut out of the system," says county health planner Ellen Rabinowitz. Enrollees must earn no more than \$14,597 for individuals or \$29,693 for a family of four to qualify.

Although the county pays \$144 a year per enrollee to cover primary-care visits, there is no new government spending. WCHC replaces the old Resident County Hospitalization Program, a state-mandated program under which the county paid hospital bills for indigent residents. After the county stopped funding the program in the early 1980s, it was slapped with a class-action lawsuit, *Jindo vs. Carnegie*. The suit was provisionally settled in 1988, and the county again began paying for hospitalization. But last year the *Jindo* parties agreed that a primary-care approach would work better for everyone, and the settlement was rewritten.

WCHC participants don't have to give up hospitalization coverage, either. That's because the U-M, St. Joe's, and Beyer hospitals have agreed to foot the bill for specialist care and hospitalization. "This is an unusually generous program from the hospitals," says Bob Gillett, one of two *Jindo* plaintiff attorneys. Gillett especially credits Tom Biggs, now the U-M Health System's chief financial officer, for his persistence and generosity

throughout the thirteen-year process. A \$50,000 grant from the Community Health Improvement Fund (of St. Joe's and Providence hospitals) will also provide some pharmacy benefits for enrollees.

The new program is a positive step, but it barely begins to meet the need. The \$500,000 budget is only enough to cover 3,000 enrollees. A 1995 health department survey estimated that 30,000 people in the county lack health insurance. "If our statistics are correct . . . providing care to three thousand people in the county will help, but it's ten percent of the population," says Rabinowitz. "We hope to expand the program in future years so that many more people could benefit."

Families at Risk

The number of repeat offenders for child abuse and neglect in Washtenaw County is "horrible," reports Denise Dalrymple, the county's director of Children's Services.

According to Dalrymple, between October 31, 1996, and September 30, 1997, 3,034 complaints were filed with the Department of Protective Services. Of these, 2,059 were investigated, and 1,791 (87 percent) were found to be unsubstantiated.

But that still left 268 substantiated cases of abuse and neglect. What was troubling was that 30 percent involved families that were already known to the department from previous complaints.

This is partly due to the way the law works, says Dalrymple. Agencies could only intervene when they found problems so severe that parents were "in danger of having their children taken away. . . . Pro-

FAKE AD

Slightly more than 100 of you successfully found last month's Fake Ad for Washtenaw Fence & Gate (p. 107), with the magic word, "arborweb," spelled out in two varieties of fence (barb- or web-wire). Only three of you were wrong or, as they say in

the business world, "exhibited opportunities for improvement."

"Hurray!" gushed Julie Hathaway in her winning entry. "I finally found the Fake Ad." She's taking her gift certificate to Zingerman's, and it gives us a warm feeling inside to give someone such a thrill.

To enter June's contest, identify the Fake Ad by name and page number and E-mail penny@aaobserver.com or fax us at (734) 769-3375. You can also mail your entry or drop it off at 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. No phone calls, please. Your entry *must* include your name, address, and phone number. Don't forget, the Fake Ad includes the word "arborweb" somehow, somewhere. All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Wednesday, June 10, are eligible. The winner receives a \$25 gift certificate to any business advertising in the June issue.

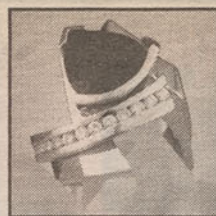
Do you like trivia? Check out our weekly **arborweb Trivia Challenge**. Test your knowledge of Ann Arbor and win prizes at www.arborweb.com.

**If good fences make good neighbors—
imagine what a great new fence will do!**

Washtenaw Fence & Gate

Whether you're looking for the privacy of redwood or the security of barb- or web-wire, we have fences that will make for good neighbors and good times. Come in today!

2604 S. Washtenaw • Ypsilanti • 483-0774
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5



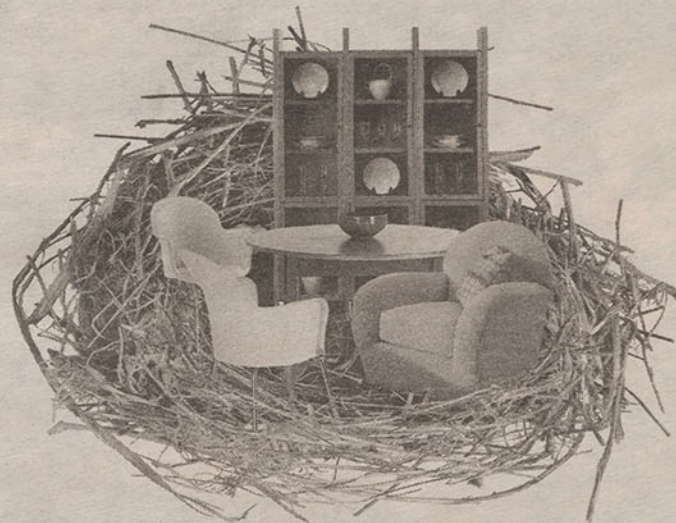
C. W. PETERSEN JEWELRY

306 S. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Ph. (734) 769.1369
Fax (734) 769.6348

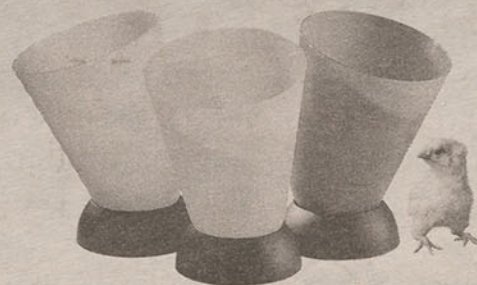
Chris W. Petersen - G.I.A. Certified
Christopher E. Unger - Jeweler

CUSTOM JEWELRY DIAMOND BROKER APPRAISALS

NESTING SALE 20% OFF STOREWIDE



At Workbench, we want to honor your homing instincts. That's why we provide the best in furniture design for diverse environments; exclusive collections in a multitude of options to satisfy your taste and needs. And now with savings like this in every department, you can feather your nest and keep your nest egg too.



Free with every purchase of \$500 or more.
Our Geo pivoting wastebasket. A sleek, new spin on one of life's basic necessities.

Delivery included within our primary zones on orders over \$500.

workbench®

ANN ARBOR 410 N. FOURTH AVENUE AT KERRYTOWN 313-668-4688
BIRMINGHAM 34953 WOODWARD AVE., SOUTH OF MAPLE 248-540-3577
ROCHESTER HILLS 1260 WALTON BOULEVARD, GREAT OAKS MALL 248-656-5050
NOVI 26056 INGERSOL DRIVE, NOVI TOWN CENTER 248-349-8800
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS
FOR EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS, VISIT OUR NOVI CLEARANCE DEPARTMENT.

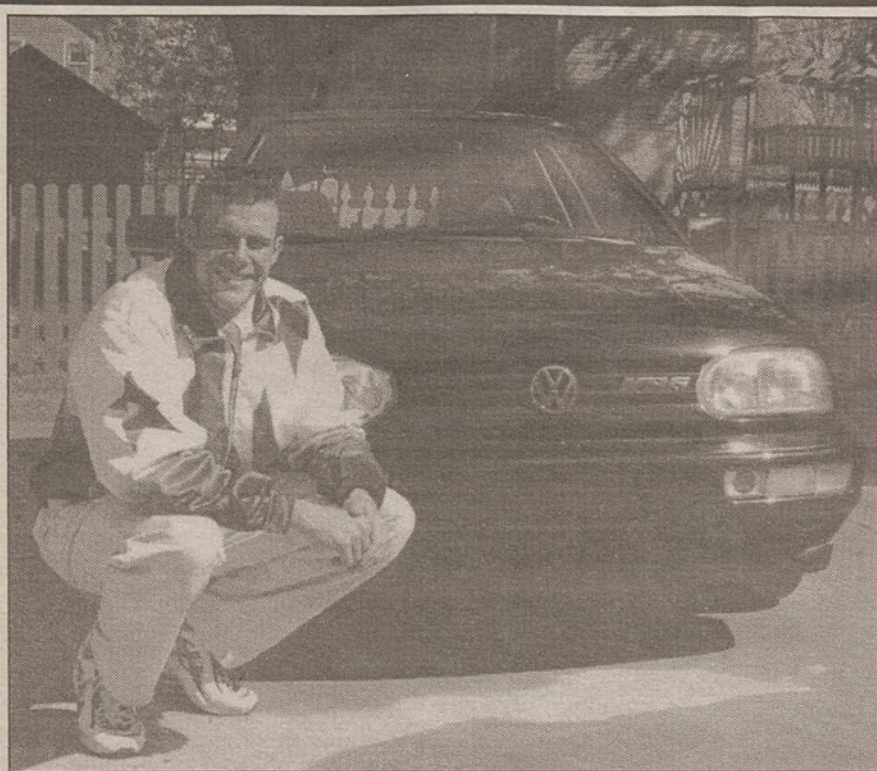


Women's Designer Apparel on Consignment

- Creative Career & Evening Wear
- Consignments Welcome

1960 S. Industrial, Colonial Lanes Plaza • 994-4646

Store Hours: M-F 11-7, Sat 10-6



"My '97 VW GTI VR6 really zings. It was my first car from Howard Cooper Volkswagen and they made the buying process actually enjoyable.

Whenever I take my car in for regular maintenance I am treated with respect and courtesy. I am very impressed by the way the service people get things done.

This car is so quick I ought to enter it in the track and field competition at the world events I participate in. It's a real winner."

Paul McMullen
1996 Olympic Miler



2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

Genuine Volkswagen Parts and Service

INSIDE ANN ARBOR *continued*

tective Services has been struggling in isolation, and there hasn't been funding . . . for working with families *before* their problems become too serious."

Now a new state grant will enable the Department of Protective Services and affiliated organizations to do just that. Beginning this fall, the "Working Together as Community Partners" project will enable staff to work with some of the families in the county who are known to be at risk for abuse or neglect, but who haven't crossed over the line into the legal system yet.

The project is just one of hundreds of innovative collaborations Dalrymple hopes to help administer through the auspices of the Washtenaw Family Services Collaborative Council—an umbrella organization of public and private agencies established in 1985 as part of Governor Engler's statewide human services reform.

The prevention program will cost a total of \$369,000 over the next three years. A task force currently is drafting a county-wide "prevention plan" to address risk factors that can lead not only to child abuse and neglect but also to other social problems such as juvenile crime, substance abuse, and teen pregnancy.

Families with teens are one group the council particularly hopes to reach. The county sheriff's department reports that they get calls every day from parents asking them to take their troublesome teens away. "The sad thing is they think they have to turn to police to help them solve their problems," said Quinn La Peer, a juvenile caseworker for the sheriff's department. "It used to be people turned to their neighbors or family members, but that isn't happening anymore."

Turner's Triumph

The sale of GT Products to Eaton Corporation is the latest chapter in a remarkable resurrection.

Ann Arbor's last downtown factory appeared on the verge of death in 1980. Chrysler Corporation, on the edge of bankruptcy, was desperate to sell its Introl parts plant, and developers were already

sizing up the handsome brick-and-glass factory at the corner of First and William streets for condominiums.

Instead, one-armed Introl sales chief Amherst "Nub" Turner and three friends bought the factory in 1982, scraping together personal funds and a \$7.5 million loan. Their company, GT Products, had only one product: governors for diesel engines. "We knew diesel governors would basically be dead in ten years," recalls Turner. "We needed to find a new product." Engineer Rudy Bergsma designed a valve that vented fumes from car gas tanks but didn't leak when the vehicle shook or overturned. Ford and GM eventually adopted the valve for almost all of their cars and trucks; between 1982 and 1994, employment tripled at GT, to over 200.

By then the company was attracting a lot of prospective buyers. "We obviously dominate the valve business," says Turner. "They're our patents, our designs." But Turner rejected many suitors before settling on Eaton. "Just a lot of frogs before I found the prince," he says. "They have the size, they have the clout, and we fit into their systems business." Eaton markets fuel systems for the engine compartment, while GT Products dominates the back of the car. The sale "automatically made us a global supplier," says the sixty-year-old Turner, who talks as if he still owns the company. (He's retired.)

Waiting paid off handsomely, since in the meantime, GT has introduced another spectacularly successful new product: the ORVR (onboard refueling vapor recovery) valve. The EPA requires 40 percent of all 1998 passenger cars to have such valves, which channel gas tank fumes back to the engine. By the year 2000, they'll be mandatory for all new cars. "We have one hundred percent of GM passenger cars, eighty percent of Ford, and fifty percent of Chrysler," says Jay Hartford, a former partner who will remain president and COO.

Once again, the small but nimble GT Products won out over larger competitors with its new design. "I was really surprised they fumbled the ball so badly," comments Turner. "Everybody had five years to get ready." Local employment is now up to 500. (The dwindling diesel governor business was sold in 1997 to make



When this picture was taken in 1994, Nub Turner and Jay Hartford had tripled GT Products' staff. They've since more than doubled it again, to 500 people.

room for ORVRs.) Sales are expected to jump \$30 million this year alone, to an estimated \$83 million.

GT Products' owners made out extremely well in the sale. Turner won't specify the price, but says, "The rule of thumb I've always heard is [sales price equals annual] revenues." And since the company has been debt-free since last year, it's all cash. One million dollars of the purchase price was distributed to employees.

Hartford anticipates no layoffs. Although a small amount of production destined for Europe will be transferred to Eaton's plant in Monaco, he expects the downtown factory to remain in use for years to come.

Women Pros

Two former U-M stars will play in women's pro leagues this summer.

As expected, Pollyanna Johns (Ann Arborites, February) was drafted in April. She'll play for the Charlotte Sting of the Women's NBA. But contrary to reports, Johns is not the first woman to be drafted out of the U-M. That honor goes to softball players Kelly Kovach and twins Kari and Karla Kunnen, all of whom were drafted by the Women's Pro Fastpitch (WPF) league in October 1995. Kellyn Tate, the smiling clutch hitter who patrols right field for Carol Hutchins's softball squad, was also drafted by the WPF in December of 1997.

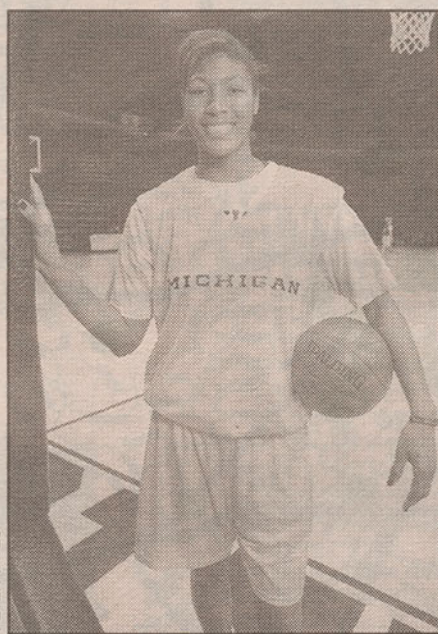
The mere existence of a draft is a milestone for women's sports. But at this point, being drafted is no guarantee of fame and fortune, or even a place to play. While Johns expects to start playing in June, it's been a mixed bag for the alums of Hutchins's softball team.

Kovach and the Kunnen twins were drafted at-large, without a team designation. It took the league a year after the draft to actually get off the ground; in the interim, Kovach joined Hutchins as an assistant coach and did not play pro. But last

summer, both the Kunnens and free agent Tracy Carr, also a U-M alum, played for the Virginia Roadsters. Roadster officials say they expect Carr back this summer, but not the Kunnens.

Tate's future is also up in the air. While Hutchins predicts that she "will be a great pro player," the coach who drafted her for the Orlando Wahoos, Lu Harris, quit a month later to take a job with Southern Mississippi. Harris's successor, Sharron Backus, has never seen Tate play and doesn't plan to hire her. WPF communication director Bruce Wolfe says that if "Kellyn were to ask to play for another team, I'm sure Orlando would work out a friendly trade of rights."

Scouts will get a chance to see Tate in action at the college World Series in May. But if she does turn pro, it will be for love, not money. Unlike male professional athletes, who can make millions, the starting salary for a pro softball player can be as low as \$800 a month, less than the wages at a fast-food joint.



Pollyanna Johns is off to the WNBA.

☎ Calls & ✉ Letters

Forever Green

Tina Lirones, one of the organizers of Forever Green, wrote to praise May's article on the development debate in Pittsfield Township. She stressed that she only agreed to option her farm "because my local government gave me no help when I was threatened by developers with road and sewer assessments"—a situation that, she says, has improved with the hiring of a new community development director and the election of new trustees.

"Forever Green was not a party in the Glenwood lawsuit," Lirones continued. "It is unlikely we could have changed the outcome, though at considerable expense we might have intervened. We are fighting a

planning commission we didn't choose, a master plan we didn't want, and we are losing every farm in Pittsfield by a vote of 5 to 2 on the board. Our legal advice was to change this politically, not legally, and to pursue a recall. So we are."

A modest proposal

"As a dog owner, I was interested by Anne S. Chapple's article on the dog park proposal (May 1998)," Matthew Fields wrote. "In this town, dogs are already romping off-leash everywhere, and owners are already lackadaisical about the impact on safety, cleanliness, and traffic." Fields's solution: riders to any dog park legislation that would simultaneously raise the penalty for allowing a dog off-leash outside the park, or for failing to clean up after a pet, to "not less than \$1,000, not more than three days in jail, or both, per offense."

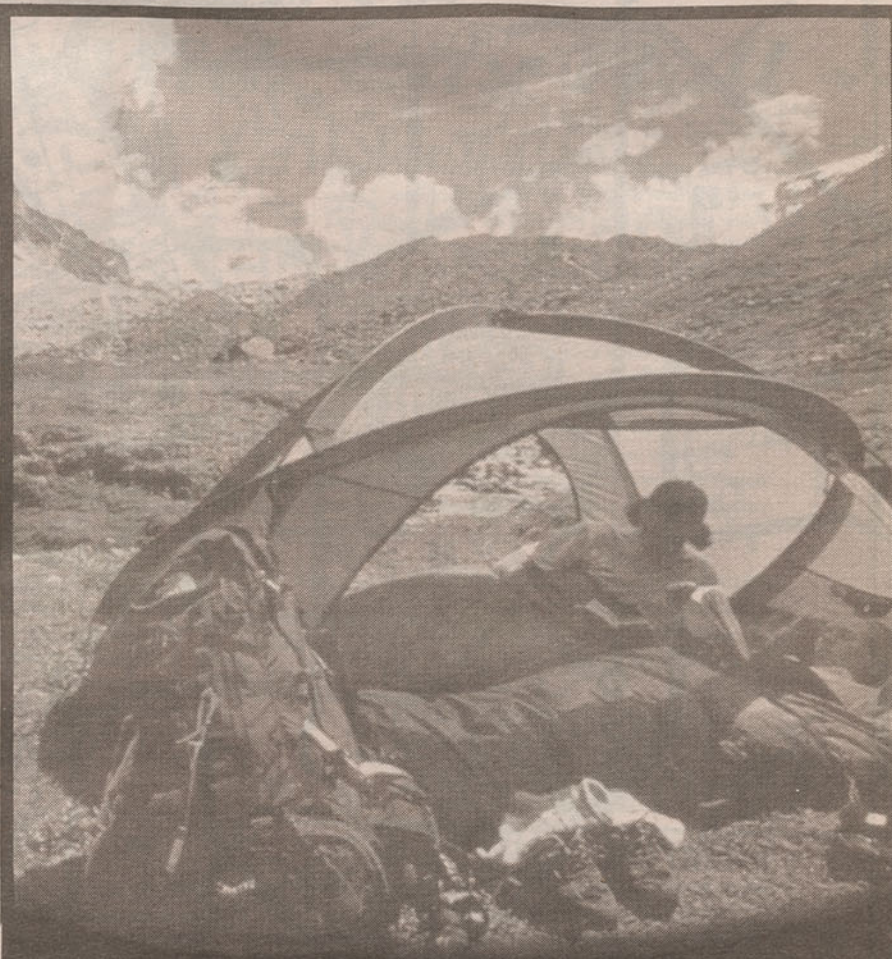
Best in Town!

Sm(ooo)oothies!

All natural ingredients • Nothing pre-made

Seva

314 EAST LIBERTY 662 • 1111



The earth, my mattress.

A rock, my pillow.



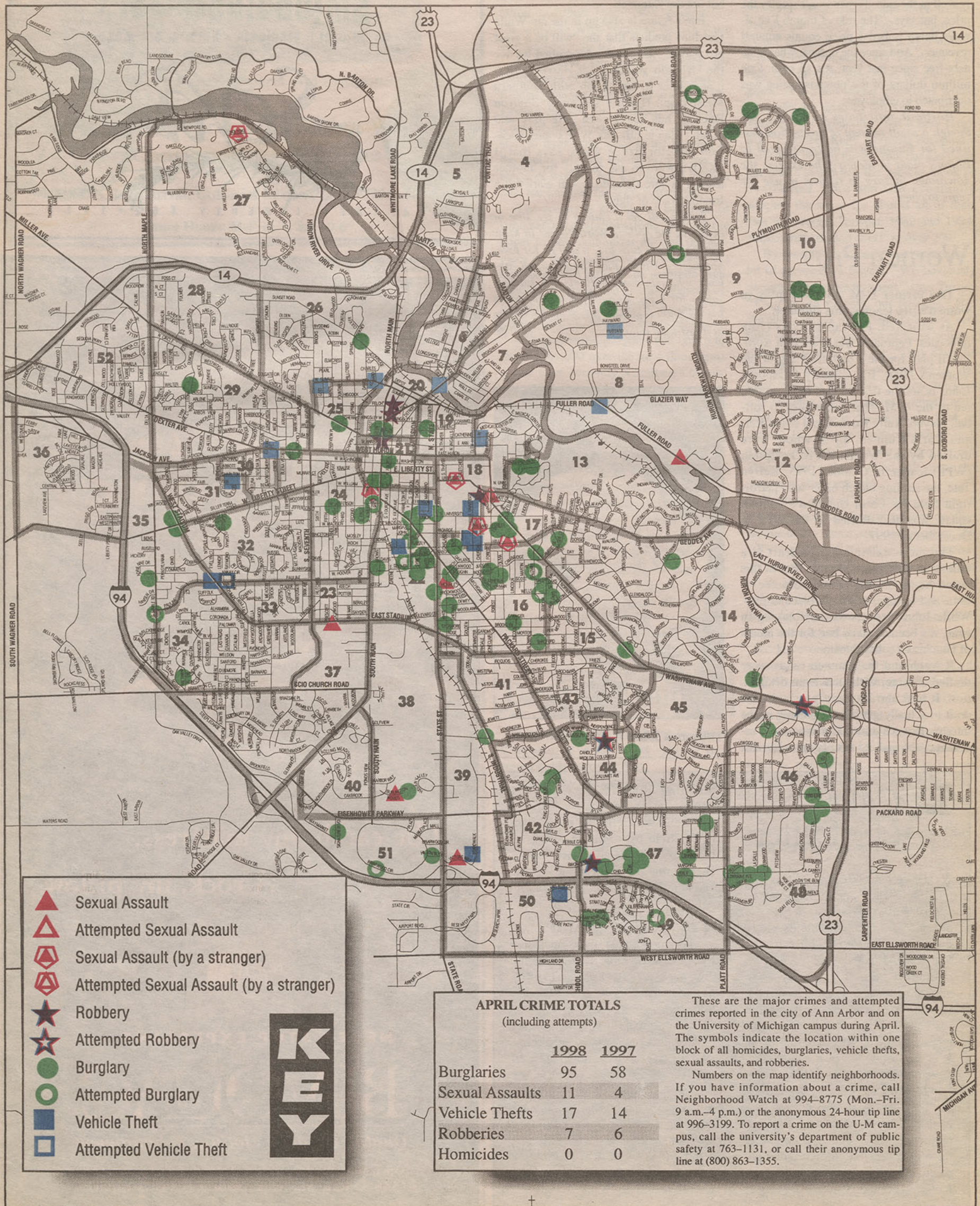
NEVER STOP EXPLORING™

BIVOUAC

Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

Open Mon - Wed & Sat 10-6, Thurs & Fri 10-9, Sun 12-5
336 S. State St., Ann Arbor • (734) 761-6207

CRIME UPDATE



FOR THE

PEOPLE

The Ann Arbor City Government Newsletter

Spring 1998 Volume 8 Number 2

PARKING STRUCTURE UPDATE

The Downtown Development Authority anticipates upgrading, and in some cases increasing, our supply of downtown parking over the next several years as part of a comprehensive repair plan. Every time people pay to park in our facilities, they help make that goal possible. We are now underway with this plan, and want to give you an update on several exciting projects about to get underway this summer:

- Construction will begin on the new (and slightly larger) Fourth & Washington structure.
- All parking structure elevators will be upgraded and/or repaired.
- A program will be undertaken to improve signage in all DDA-managed parking facilities.



Surface damage on a parking structure rooftop.

Of major importance, the Liberty Square and Ann Ashley structures will also undergo much-needed deck coatings this summer to safeguard them from the damaging effects of road salt that has already led to the closing of one parking structure and will soon lead to the closing of another.

Liberty Square will be completely closed for approximately twelve days, and the DDA has scheduled work to begin the last week of July, after Art Fair. Tentatively we anticipate work as follows:

- **Monday, July 20th (morning)**-
engineering team begins to mobilize
- **Friday, July 24th (evening)**-
structure is completely closed for repairs
- **Wednesday, August 5th (morning)**-
most of the structure is reopened
- **Saturday, August 15 (evening)**-
work is completed

Ann Ashley will be closed to all but contract holders for six weeks, and the DDA has scheduled work to begin the last week of July, after Art Fair. Tentatively we anticipate work as follows:

Winning With City Hall

- **Monday, July 20th (morning)**-
engineering team begins to mobilize
- **Friday, July 24th (evening)**-
the structure is closed to permit holders and hourly customers
- **Tuesday, September 1st (morning)**-
the structure is reopened
- **Monday, September 14th (morning)**-
work is completed

To add to everyone's transit options during this repair period, the DDA and AATA will provide a free shuttle with free parking in the Pioneer High School lot. AATA is still setting the shuttle schedule, but we anticipate it will run 7am to 6:30pm, with ten-minute service during peak periods and twenty-minute service the rest of the day. AATA representatives are available at any time to meet with you to provide personalized route information. Please call the AATA Shuttle Hotline at 677-3934 to schedule an appointment. There will also be a meeting in the Michigan Theater, June 3 from 12noon to 1pm, to outline the repairs in greater detail and answer questions.

Thank you in advance for your patience and support of our efforts to improve downtown parking.

Susan Pollay, Executive Director
Downtown Development Authority
dda@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WATER UTILITIES DEPARTMENT INTRODUCES NEW BILL FORMAT

The City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department is pleased to announce its new customer information system, which will help the department serve its customers even better. One benefit of the new system is a revised bill format that began arriving in customers' homes in late May. The new bill is larger and comes in an envelope. It also has a return payment envelope for customer convenience. The new bill provides the customer with more detailed billing information, water usage history, and other important information about their water service.

"The department has been using the postcard bill for more than 25 years," said Water Utilities Director Frank Porta. "It used to be the standard in the water industry. Now, as water utilities update their information systems, they are updating their bill

formats. We've had many customer requests over the years to provide bills that are easier to read and have more information. We're happy to provide that now and to offer more convenience to our customers."

The new customer information system will also help the department to service customers more efficiently. It allows faster access to customer data and is more user-friendly. The Water Utilities Department is also planning to offer new payment options in the coming year, such as budget billing, monthly payment plans, and electronic payment. Customers will be able to choose from these options or continue with their existing quarterly billing program. More information on these offerings will be available in the next six to nine months.

If customers have any questions about their new bills, they should call the Water Utilities Department at 994-2666. To see a sample of the new bill, please look for the city's ad in this issue of the Observer.

GREETINGS FROM THE ANN ARBOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Greetings from the Ann Arbor Municipal Airport. If you are not familiar with the airport, it is located on the corner of State Street and Ellsworth Road, and consists of over 700 acres. The Ann Arbor Municipal Airport is a "General Aviation" airport. There are no scheduled passenger flights; air traffic consists of business aircraft, flight training, medical flights, helicopter activity, personal travel, and banner towing over the stadium. If you watch, you may also see the U of M Survival Flight helicopters, or "Chopper 4" helicopter which are based at the airport. During auto races or football weekends, it is not uncommon to see a blimp moored at this airport. All of this amounts to a lot of air traffic. Last year, Ann Arbor Airport was the 4th busiest airport in the State of Michigan.

3rd Annual Open House Scheduled

If you would like to come out and see the airport at its finest, we recommend attending the 3rd annual airport open house. This year, it will be held Sunday, September 13th. A pancake breakfast will kick off the day, and run from 7am - 11am at Aviation Center. The open house will run from 10am - 5pm. Attendance and parking are free, and this is a family event. This year, we will again be featuring a B-17 and other WWII, local, and specialty aircraft in a static display on the terminal apron. Activities include aircraft and helicopter rides, radio controlled aircraft and hot air balloon launches. There will be clowns, balloons, health screenings, and all kinds of family fun. Please join us this year.

"...government of the people, by the people, for the people..."

PAID FOR BY THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR



AN EASYGOING (BUT SERIOUS) GUY

Summertime in Ann Arbor means long, pleasant days and easy living for many people, and the city's parks are a big part of that picture. Known nationally for their beauty and excellent upkeep, the parks are widely used for recreational activities and family gatherings, and are a well-appreciated natural resource for our community.

Anthony Fletcher is the senior member of a team of three park maintenance forepersons serving the parks system, which totals over one hundred forty individual parks, through its operations and maintenance division. A city employee since 1969, Fletcher has worked his way up through the system, starting out initially as an Equipment Operator I, responsible for the repair and upkeep of ballfields. Today he supervises a crew of 6 permanent employees and several seasonal hires, and works, on average, 12 hours a day year-round. "I love my work," he says; "it keeps me focused."

Upgrading ballfields, as is currently going on at Vets Park, is what Fletcher says he and his crew take great pride in, and awards have been given for their work over the years. A former softball player for fourteen years in Ann Arbor,

Employee Spotlight

Fletcher feels he has a good understanding of ball parks and what works best. (He is also a former junior football coach.) "Building a good ball park is a neat challenge", he says.

For the last two years, however, Fletcher has been very much involved with additional interests of an employee nature at city hall, namely the Quality Employee Team (QET) and Workplace Violence Prevention. Both came about, he says, as the result of conversations he had with City Administrator Neal Berlin in early 1996. Berlin encouraged him to actively pursue his interest in these issues, and he quickly led the way to develop both into viable, ongoing programs in the city workforce.

Fletcher still remembers very well the incidence of workplace violence which occurred at the city's wastewater treatment plant in November of 1970. At that time, two city employees were shot by a disgruntled former employee (who committed suicide), leaving one victim permanently paralyzed for life. "I've always felt that we needed to be concerned about potential violence in the workplace," he says, "because I understand that, unfortunately, these things can and do happen at times." Because of Anthony Fletcher's efforts, as well as those of other committed employees, workplace violence prevention is a serious issue at city hall. On more than one occasion, Fletcher has traveled to other cities, at his own expense, to study the issue and has become very knowledgeable as a result.

The QET is composed of ten members who meet on a monthly basis to consider employee concerns. A special phone line has been installed for use by any employee in need of assistance, and QET members take turns following up on the calls. "It's made a positive difference," Fletcher says, "and has provided an alternative avenue for an efficient response to issues."

One of nine children, Fletcher was born in Ypsilanti and raised on a farm in Brighton by foster parents, Albert and Mamie Engram. After playing four years of varsity football at Brighton High School and graduating in 1968, he won a full athletic scholarship to Ferris State University, which he turned down, and opted to go to work instead ("My big time, number one regret," he says). He and his wife, Denise, currently reside in Ypsilanti Township and are the parents of four children and grandparents of an infant grandson.

What Fletcher enjoys most is working with kids, he says, and working in his yard. In addition to hunting and fishing, he also enjoys giving motivational seminars through the National Institute on Parks and Grounds Management, a professional association.

Good job, Anthony! Keep up the good work.

Winifred Northcross
Associate City Administrator/City Clerk

Update From The Parks

BUHR PARK POOL TO HAVE A NEW LOOK

The Buhr Park recreation facility which was built in 1967 will be renovated to meet accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The \$1.4 million project involves renovation of the building, including an addition for updated locker rooms, restrooms and concessions. The pools will be renovated, including new mechanical systems throughout to enhance the quality of the pool water, showers and temperature. The pool and building will be closed spring through fall 1998 so that work can be completed. Accommodations are being made for residents of the southeast area to swim at other facilities while the pool is closed. For more information about the renovation, please call 994-2780.

Bats! Bats!

Saturday, June 13, 1998
7:30pm - 9:30pm
\$10 per person • \$18 per family
All ages (adult required)

The organization for Bat Conservation hosts this incredible live bat presentation. Take a close-up look at the bats of Michigan with slides and live animals. Examining benefits, dispelling misconceptions, hands-on games, activities, and art will be part of the fun. The evening concludes with a guided bat tour and a sonic bat detector as the darkness descends.

For more information,
please call
Leslie Science Center at:
734-662-7802.



LOCAL CITIZEN ORGANIZES MASSIVE CITY-WIDE CLEAN UP

Over 160 volunteers worked diligently to clean up the Huron River on Saturday, April 18. 130 approached the river by canoe and 30 were on foot. Thirty cubic feet of garbage were collected. "While participation and area covered was way up, our amount of trash collected was up only slightly," says David Fanslow, organizer from the Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab. "There is no doubt that we're having a positive impact!" A special thank-you to the list of volunteer groups and individuals:

Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab, Environmental Protection Agency, GLSC, Whole Foods, Misc. individuals who joined existing groups, David Dima and friends, NWF, Canoesport, Northside Neighbors, EMU Telecommunications Dept., Survey Research Center, Cub Scouts and Tiger cub scouts, Troop 27 boy scouts, and Voyageur Society.

For more information on how you can be involved in next year's cleanup please call 741-2353.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ISSUES CANOE CHALLENGE

The Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce has officially entered the 1998 Corporate Challenge Canoe Race! So sure of their canoeing skills, they have issued a "Go For The Gold" Challenge. Any Chamber member who beats the socks off the Chamber's canoe in this year's race will receive Ann Arbor Gold - gift certificates that are redeemable at over 100 area businesses. Along with the gold come gloating rights for one full year! To enter this year's race, please call 994-2284. Proceeds benefit the Parks & Recreation Scholarship Fund.



BUSINESSES SUPPORT PROGRAMS AT LESLIE SCIENCE CENTER

Many thanks to the following businesses that donated funds to support school field trip programs.

Parke-Davis	\$900
NBD Trust	\$750
Comerica Bank	\$600
Great Lakes Cycle	\$400
Whole Foods Market	\$400
Wilderness Outfitters	\$400
NTN Technical	\$200
Crown house of Gifts	\$200
Play It Again Sports	\$200
John Leidy Shop	\$200
Progressive Dental	\$200
Dr. Donaldson & Guenther	\$200

Because of the generosity of these businesses, 1,440 students were able to participate in Leslie Science Center field trips. These are students who could not otherwise afford to do so.

Also, a special "thank-you" to Downtown Kiwanis for \$2,000 for transportation funds for school field trip groups...and to Pet Supplies Plus for donating food and bedding materials for the animals in our Critter Room...and to Walmart for donating bird seed and suet for our Wildlife Viewing Area.

If you would like to make a donation to the Leslie Science Center, or are interested in becoming a member, please call Kirsten Levinsohn, 662-7802. The Park Advisory Commission is forming a citizens' task force to study the future of the Leslie Science Center. Watch for more information in the September issue of For the People.

PAID FOR BY THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR



1998 Award - Winning Corporate Challenge Canoe Race

Sponsors:

ROCK 103 WQOB

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Ameritech



ANN ARBOR SUBARU

PARKE-DAVIS

Do it to help kids...Reserve a space now!

When: Sunday, July 12, 1998 at 11:30am
(during Huron River Day)
Where: Gallup Park Boat Launch (Geddes Rd.
just east of Huron Parkway)
What: A 3/4 mile canoe race on the
relatively tame Huron River
Benefits: Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation
Scholarship Fund
Donation: \$275 per 2-person canoe
(Co-sponsorships are available)

Grand Prize:

Exclusive use of Veterans Memorial
Park Swimming Pool or Cobblestone
Farm Center for a company celebration!
Deadline: June 19th. Space limited to 36 canoes.
Call 994-2284 TODAY!

Special thanks to: AATA, Ann Arbor Rowing Club, Arbor Springs, Barry Bagel's,
Bodywise Therapeutic Massage, The Gifted Basket, T.U.B.A., VRUIT, Whole
Foods/Merchant of Vino
For more information, please call: 994-2284

Huron River Day "Partnering for Preservation"

Sunday, July 12, 1998

Gallup, 8:30am - 4pm

3000 Fuller Rd.

Call Gallup, 662-9319 or
Parks & Recreation, 994-2780
for more information.



Events/Activities

Gallup Gallop Run/Fun Walk: 8:30am
5k run/walk around Gallup Park

Youth Fishing Derby: 9am-3pm
Fishing anywhere in Gallup Park

Huron River Mile Fun Run: 10am
Scenic 1 mile run on the Gallup Park bike path

Bird Walk: 10am
Get a glimpse of various breeds of birds

Community Cup Mayor's Race: 10:45am
Elected officials compete for Mayor's Cup

Colors the Clown & Company:
11am-1pm & 1:30pm-3:30pm
Featuring Kelly Hone & her traveling petting zoo

Children's Activity Tent: 11am-4pm
ArtVentures Festival Workshop presented by the Ann Arbor Art
Center with generous support from Ford Motor Company

Corporate Challenge Canoe Race: 11:30am
Companies match wits on the Huron River

Ice Cream Social: 12noon-3pm
Proceeds to benefit Bryant Community Center's
Annual Holiday Food Drive

Huron River Day Exhibits: 12noon-4pm
Get environmentally/ecologically aware

Nature Walk through Furstenberg: 12:30pm
Emphasis on the park's diverse natural features and
restoration efforts

Ann Arbor Civic Band: 1:30pm
Free outdoor concert

Furstenberg Park Butterfly Walk: 2pm
Focusing on butterflies

Birds of Prey and River Animals: 2pm-3pm
Program of the live birds and other animals

Entertainment: 3pm
To be announced

Sponsored by:

Ameritech
Ann Arbor Art Center
Ann Arbor News
Arbor Springs
Barry Bagel's
Ford Motor Company
The Gifted Basket
Running Fit
T.U.B.A.
Whole Foods/Merchant of Vino

ANN ARBOR SUBARU

Ann Arbor Rowing Club
Bank of Ann Arbor
Bodywise Therapeutic Massage
Nie Funeral Home
Parke-Davis
Tortoise & Hare
VRUIT
WQOB



PARKS DEPARTMENT SEEKING VOLUNTEERS...

Summer has arrived once again in Ann Arbor, and the Natural Area Preservation Division has some special activities planned to commemorate the season. One is Huron River Day, which takes place on Sunday, July 12 in Gallup Park. This annual festival sponsored by the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department celebrates our own Huron River with an amazing variety of activities and entertainment throughout the day. Be sure to stop by the exhibit tent where local groups concerned about the environment in and around the Huron River will display information and provide hands-on activities. Also, Natural Area Preservation staff will lead a butterfly walk, breeding bird walk, and native plant walk during the day.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Want to get out and enjoy the summer weather? Do you value Ann Arbor's parks and natural areas? If so, we have some excellent volunteer opportunities for you!

Restoration and Stewardship: Several volunteer stewardship workdays are planned for June, July, and August. With your help we'll tackle projects such as revegetation and erosion control at Black Pond Woods; invasive plant removal at Cedar Bend, Furstenberg, Barton, Bandemer, Folkstone, and Miller Park; and seed collection at Black Pond Woods. Take part in maintaining and improving natural areas all over our city!

Monitoring: We need people to help monitor the invasive wetland plant, purple loosestrife. Purple loosestrife often takes over the wetlands it invades, choking out native plants and making the areas less inhabitable for wildlife. You can help preserve our park wetlands!

Surveys: It's not too late to get involved in our on-going butterfly and breeding bird surveys, even if you did not attend the kick-off events this spring. You could help monitor butterflies and breeding birds in your favorite Ann Arbor park!

Contact the Natural Area Preservation Division at 996-3266 for more information. Also, check the Observer calendar each month for a listing of volunteer opportunities and other activities with Natural Area Preservation. We hope to see you soon!

CANOE LIVERIES OFFER VARIETY OF SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Although a leisurely paddle down the Huron River offers a great deal of enjoyment, there are several more activities planned at Gallup Park Canoe Livery this summer:

WETLANDS BY CANOE - is a chance to discover the wetland areas of the Huron River. The guided tour, including refreshments, is \$7.50/person or \$12/couple. The tours are scheduled from 10am - noon on April 11, May 23, June 7, July 4, and August 2.

HOOKED ON FISHING KIDS TOURNAMENT - offers kids ages 7 - 16 a big fish contest. It takes place on Saturday, June 6 from 9am - noon. The event is free!

CANOE INSTRUCTION CLINICS - provide a popular method for families or individuals to learn basic canoeing techniques. The fee is \$7.50/person and includes one-hour of practice paddling. Dates are June 13, 20, 27, and July 25 from 10am - noon and August 11 from 6:30 - 8:30pm.

SUMMER YOUTH DAY CAMP - appeals to 7 - 10 year olds. There are 2 sessions, July 27 - 31 and August 3 - 7. The time is 9am - noon or 1pm - 4pm. Children will explore nature outdoors with activities such as fitness, hiking, canoeing, bird watching, fishing and more. The fee is \$70 with a resident discount or \$84 for non residents. Class size is limited. To register for any of the above events or for more information, please call 662-9319.

GOLFERS HAVE CHANCE TO SEE SUMMER BIRDIES!

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is hosting several golf tournaments this summer:

SENIOR CITY TOURNAMENT:

June 10 & 11 • Leslie Park Golf Course
\$55/resident discount or \$70/non-residents
Registration Deadline June 5

GIRL'S JUNIOR TOURNAMENT:

June 17 & 18 • Huron Hills Golf Course
\$40 • Registration Deadline June 12

WOMEN'S CITY TOURNAMENT:

June 27 & 28 • Leslie Park Golf Course
\$70 • Registration Deadline June 22

MEN'S CITY TOURNAMENT:

July 17 - 19 • Leslie Park Golf Course
\$110 • Registration Deadline July 5
(Residents may register early)

HERB FOWLER JUNIOR TOURNAMENT:

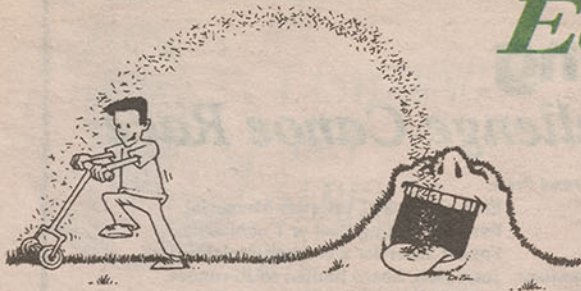
August 4 - 6 • Huron Hills Golf Course
\$60/regular or \$30 mini
(Residents may register early)

There are non-tournament events, as well.
Father's Day Special on Sunday, June 21. Dad plays for free when his son or daughter has paid to play at Leslie Park Golf Course (994-1163) or Huron Hills Golf Course (971-6840). Call in advance to make a tee time. Leslie is geared toward intermediate to advanced golfers ages 12 and above. Huron Hills is for beginner to advanced golfers ages 12 and above.

Customer Appreciation Day at Leslie Park Golf Course on Saturday, August 1. Come and be greeted by our "bag boys", play golf at a reduced rate and enjoy 18 holes like you never have before.

Parents Golf and Kids Nature on Friday, June 19 and Friday, July 24 from 6 - 9:30pm. Take your kids to Leslie Science Center for fun science adventures in the woods while you play golf at Leslie Park Golf Course (JUST AROUND THE CORNER!). Kids program \$10/child or \$25 for family of kids ages 4 - 12. Regular greens fees for golf. Call 994-1163 for more information. Pre-registration is necessary. (Don't forget....Both courses require non-metal spikes this year!). For more information, please call 994-1163 or 971-6840.

Earth Day Every Day



MAKING GARDENING MULCH EASIER

A secret to the success of many gardens is the use of mulch, a material spread over the soil surface to help conserve moisture, prevent erosion and reduce weed growth. Types of natural mulches include leaves, grass clippings, compost, wood chips or straw; artificial mulches include plastic "landscaping fabric" and artificial stones. Natural mulches decompose gradually to add nutrients, minerals and organic matter to the soil system.

Mulched gardens require less water, fertilizers and weeding. The use of grass clippings as mulch is a quick and free option. Woody mulches provide a more finished appearance, especially around foundation plantings of trees, shrubs and flowers and last longer than "soft" mulches. The ultimate benefit of mulch is the time it frees from weeding and watering in order to enjoy your yard and other summer activities!

An inexpensive source of wood mulch is from the city of Ann Arbor's Compostable collection program, which shreds three types of mulch wood products: Mixed mulch (from brush); evergreen mulch (from Christmas trees); and white wood mulch (without bark). Mulch and finished compost are available at the Drop-Off Station, 2950 E. Ellsworth, 971-7400, and in large truck-load quantities from the municipal compost center, 4120 Platt Rd., 971-8600. (See the accompanying "ad" for more information.)

The Washtenaw County's Master Composter program provides free compost workshops and demonstrations and a for-fee certification program. For more information, call the Division of Public Works, 994-4176.



HONEY, WE SHRUNK THE GARBAGE... CANS AT CITY HALL

Many city employees are voluntarily downsizing their office trash cans to a 5½ inch (1.5 liter) mini bin emblazoned with "This is all the Garbage I Make." According to the city's Manager for Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Bryan Weinert, "National studies indicate that 40-70% of all materials thrown into office garbage cans can be recycled." He adds "by implementing this mini bin system, city hall can save money on waste hauling and come closer to reaching Ann Arbor's city-wide goal of 60% waste recovery." In addition to reducing waste, participating employees will be eligible for prizes if their name is drawn in July and their mini bin is in use and free of recyclables.

Compost & Mulch for Sale!

Two ingredients that help produce healthy gardens and landscapes are **compost** to enrich the soil and **mulch** to retain moisture and reduce weeds! Municipally-produced compost & mulch are available at two convenient locations.

City of Ann Arbor's Drop-Off Station

2950 E. Ellsworth at Platt, 734-971-7400

Open: Mon-Fri 10-7 (April-Oct), Sat 9-5

Compost \$1/bushel, \$7/cubic yard

Mulch \$.75/bushel, \$7/cubic yard

City of Ann Arbor's Resource Recovery/Compost Center

4120 Platt Road, 734-971-8600

Loading Mon-Fri 8-3:30,

Sat 8-12 (April-June)

Compost mechanically-loaded \$12/cy

Mulch mechanically-loaded \$3/cy

plus a \$10 loader fee.

Pre-pay at the MRF Scalehouse.

All trucks must be tarped.



SPECIALTY ITEMS TAKEN AT THE DROP-OFF STATION

The city's Drop-Off Station at 2950 E. Ellsworth Rd. near Platt now collects fluorescent light bulb tubes for recycling at \$1 each, \$10/dozen if boxed. The light bulb filaments, glass, and metals are recycled.

Other special items taken only at the Drop-Off Station include many automotive products including tires, car batteries, transmission fluid, antifreeze and brake fluid in addition to motor oil and oil filters. Some fees apply to these items.

The Drop-Off Station is open Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm (and open until 7pm on weekdays, April through October) and Saturday from 9am-5pm. The Station accepts all residentially-collected recyclables and scrap metal at no charge. Building materials and refuse are accepted for a fee. Yard waste is accepted at no charge from residents. Compost and mulch are available for sale. The Station is owned by the City of Ann Arbor and operated by Recycle Ann Arbor. For more information, call 971-7400, ext. 4.

MAGAZINES ARE RECYCLABLE!

Q: I've heard that magazines and other glossy papers are now recyclable, but this is hard to believe, since I've been purposefully discarding slick paper and other inserts for years. What's happened to paper recycling to make these slick papers "good" for recycling?

A: By 1995, when Ann Arbor's new Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) opened, several Michigan paper mills had switched to a new paper process called "European Hydro-Pulping," which requires glossy paper as part of the de-inking process. Prior technology had problems with the clay coatings on glossy paper, clogging various paper filters and screens. The retrofitted paper mills are able to use the clay on the glossy papers to soak up, lift and remove ink from other papers, thus reducing the use of bleaching agents during recycling. The clays and inks are skimmed off before the paper goes on to be screened. So, "yesterday's problem" has become part of "today's solution" in paper recycling.

Please put your unwanted magazines, catalogs, advertisements and other glossy or mixed papers "loose" into your tan paper recycling bin. There is no need to bundle or separate magazines.

Magazine Recycling "Contest" Ends June 30!

In order to increase awareness on magazine recycling, the Solid Waste Department is sponsoring a "Recycle Magazines and Catalogs" poster contest for all ages. Entries will be displayed around city hall and local businesses. Every artist will receive a free recycled paper pencil and be eligible for raffle prizes—including t-shirts made of recycled pop bottles. Just drop off your posters (any size format under 3 sq. ft.) at the Information Desk on the main floor of city hall (or mail to the Solid Waste Department, City of Ann Arbor, 100 N. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104). Include your name, address and phone number on the back. For more information, call 994-4176.

FOURTH OF JULY WASTE COLLECTION SCHEDULES

Since the Fourth of July lands on a Saturday in 1998, there will be no interruption of the residential and commercial collection of refuse, compost and recyclables during this holiday week. However, city hall offices, only, will be closed on Friday, July 3.

The Drop-Off Station at 2950 E. Ellsworth will be closed on Saturday, July 4. For 24-hour information on Solid Waste programs and collection schedules, call 994-GREEN or consult the internet at www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

The City of Ann Arbor is committed to providing excellent municipal services that enhance the quality of life for all through the intelligent use of our resources while valuing an open environment that fosters fair, sensitive and respectful treatment of all employees and the community we serve.

The purpose of *For The People*, The Ann Arbor City Government Newsletter, is to transmit factual information to the community from Ann Arbor city staff on a quarterly basis. Please send comments to:

City of Ann Arbor Public Information Office
100 N. Fifth Ave. • Ann Arbor, MI 48107
734.994.1766

THE JUNE 8 ELECTION

The hottest school board race in years

Anger over redistricting mobilizes a new generation of candidates

Last year, trustee Chris Argersinger had a frustrating time trying to recruit candidates for the schools election. "Nobody would run," she told the Observer after the election. Ultimately, just one candidate, Bill Browning, stepped forward to challenge the three incumbents. (With strong backing from the teachers' union, Browning won a seat.)

What a difference a year makes. This year there are eight candidates on the June 8 ballot. The catalyst for the sudden surge of interest: the controversial redistricting plan approved by the board in late March. The plan shifts students from overcrowded schools on the periphery of the city to underutilized ones closer in.

Alarm over redistricting made candidates out of people who, last fall, had not dreamed of running. About 17 percent of local elementary students will move to new schools this fall, and all of the challengers have children in elementary schools. Apart from their anxiety about their own children's fate, several insist that the redistricting process was deeply flawed.

Although none of the candidates is calling for a major rollback of the redistricting, several say they'd like to reopen the plan to move Middle Years Alternative (Schools Spotlight, May). Several candidates criticize superintendent John Simpson's "lack of leadership," but since Simpson is currently interviewing for other jobs, that will probably be a nonissue come fall.

All of the candidates say they're worried about high school overcrowding. Hot issues of past years—expanding alternative education and closing the achievement gap between black and white students—are mentioned much less frequently.

Most candidates say they're concerned about the district's finances. Proposal A, the school tax shift approved by Michigan voters four years ago, has already forced a number of spending cuts in the district and more lie ahead. "The hard ones are going to come," warns incumbent Cheryl Garnett.

The BOE slate

Three candidates are running together as a unified slate. This alone puts Bob Rasmussen, Brad Orr, and Ellen Daniel in a strong position. It doesn't hurt that the BOE slate (B for Bob, O for Orr, and E for Ellen) is also well-organized and, apparently, well-financed. Supporters include developer Bill Martin, U-M administrator Homer Neal, and longtime

schools activist Susan Hurwitz.

Rasmussen, Orr, and Daniel met during the redistricting wars. But the trio is anxious to avoid any perception of themselves as angry parents out for revenge. "We saw a process that we could positively affect," says Orr. "That's not retribution—that's just committed parents trying to make a difference."

Bob Rasmussen, a self-employed software consultant, has a fifth-grade daughter at Mack, where he's an active member of the School Improvement Team (SIT). He has a B.S. from the U-M. During the redistricting battles, says Rasmussen, he was "the principal spokesperson" for parents who fought unsuccessfully to keep Mack in its present building. Complaining that this year's redistricting plan was "pretty much written in stone" by the time it got to the board, Rasmussen wants to bring his "consensus building" skills to the board as it addresses high school overcrowding.

Brad Orr, an associate professor of physics at the U-M, has two sons: a first-grader at Burns Park, and a preschooler. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Orr was one of the most outspoken of the Ann Arbor Hills parents who successfully lobbied against the administration's proposal to move their kids to Allen School. "The board met in July with a set of objectives. Then, they came to the community and tried to sell those values," says Orr. "I think they should have gone to the community first to see what their objectives were."

"I think the major issue facing this district is maintaining the excellence we have to offer in the face of looming financial reductions," Orr says. "I approach this problem from a teacher's perspective—it's different than a budgetary perspective, or a disciplinary [one]."

Ellen Daniel emphasizes the trio's compatibility as prospective board members, commenting, "We've developed a rapport and are able to work together." A freelance proofreader for the U-M Press, she has a third-grade daughter at Carpenter and a son in preschool. Daniel, who has a B.A. in psychology from Marymount College in New York, has been president of the Carpenter PTO for the past two years and has also been a SIT member.

Pointing out that Carpenter has a large minority population (her own children are biracial), Daniel says she's troubled by discrepancies in a district where "some kids are going to space camp and some are trying to keep themselves out of trouble." She supports the recent achievement-gap initiatives but thinks the district needs to look more closely at "a whole group of kids in the middle. They're not the AP [Advanced Placement] kids, and not the



kids who are really struggling . . . It would be nice if we could find a way for everybody to be a star in their own way."

The incumbent

Cheryl Garnett is the only incumbent in the race: Tony Barker and Larry Kloss, who were elected with her on the liberal "QED" slate three years ago, have chosen not to seek reelection. While Kloss believes that incumbents are sitting ducks for parents antagonized by the redistricting process, Garnett has a core group of fiercely loyal supporters who appreciate her uncompromising advocacy for low-income black children.

An occupational therapist who raised five kids as a single mother, Garnett has two bachelor's degrees from EMU. She defends the redistricting process and Superintendent Simpson's leadership. While she acknowledges mistakes, she insists that the board paid close attention to parent surveys and community forums.

Not known for her diplomacy, Garnett has her critics, including Kloss, who calls her "a divisive influence on the board." Garnett retorts that her former ally is "threatened by assertive black females." She points out that her supporters include board members Chris Argersinger and Vicky Rigney, originally elected on a rival slate.

The independents

"I'm the mystery candidate," says Annette Bowman, talking about the response she got at a recent candidates forum. A preschool teacher at the EMU Children's Institute, Bowman has one son who attends preschool at the alternative Clonlara. Although Bowman lives in the Allen district, her son is on the waiting list for Bach, the district's alternative elementary school.

Bowman has a B.A. in English from the U-M and an M.A. in early childhood educa-



The BOE slate: Bob Rasmussen, Brad Orr, and Ellen Daniel.

tion from EMU. She lives near the proposed county homeless shelter on Ellsworth and represented her neighborhood on the homeless task force. When Allen was targeted for massive changes in the redistricting, anxious parents called her. "I said, 'I really don't have any power here—you should call school board members,'" Bowman recalls. But it got her thinking, and she eventually decided to run for the board herself.

"The issue I see as being very key to this district is [that] because of Proposal A . . . we'll be a weaker district," Bowman says. She also would like to examine the possibility of keeping MYA independent.

Susan Field, a mechanical engineer for Toyota, has an M.B.A. from Pepperdine University. The mother of an eighth-grade daughter at Clague and a first-grade son at Thurston, she's a room mother, a member of the PTO finance committee, and a fundraiser for the Thurston Players.

Field, who moved here from California three years ago, says she'll offer "new ideas, different ways of looking at things." Her concerns include overcrowding in the high schools and substance abuse among teens; she also opposes the state-mandated policy of expelling kids who bring weapons to school.

Joe Gelinas, a former technology ombudsman at the U-M, is now working on the university's on-line directory. The father of a fifth-grade daughter and a third-grade son, both at Pittsfield Elementary, he has a B.A. in ancient and biblical studies from the U-M.

Gelinas ran for the board unsuccessfully two years ago; in the interval, he says, he's attended more school board meetings than some members. He basically supported the redistricting, but thinks that "as a community . . . we just never came to consensus that something needed to be done. [The negative reaction] was a lot of 'my school is fine, leave my school alone.'"

He's interested in the big picture—for instance, analyzing optimal building use and developing new funding strategies. "We need to work within Proposal A to expand our resources."



A Vote for
GELINAS
is a vote for

Great
Education
Learning &
Innovation
Needed for
Achieving
Students

Ann Arbor Board of Education
Monday, June 8, 1998



<http://www-personal.umich.edu/~gelinas>

Paid for by the committee to Elect Joseph L. Gelinas, 2409 Yost Blvd, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

BRAD
Bob Orr Ellen
RASMUSSEN DANIEL



FOR ANN ARBOR
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Let's put the public back in Public Education

We support BOE

Lisa/Alan Dengiz
Doug/Lucia Freeth
Homer/Donna Neal
Kris Denzin
Rudi/Molly Lindner
Paul/Ruth McCracken
Kerrin Mabrey
Sari/Paul Shifrin
Lloyd Kitchens
Laurie Howland
Bob Thorson
Molly Sykes
Mary Hart Henning
Kate/Jim Soderberg
Mary Alice Shulman
Chris/Herb Black
Sally/Larry Grace
Shelley Steele
Bill/Sally Martin
Susan/Marty Hurwitz
Thomas/Connie Kinnear
Laura/Lawrence Lannen
Carol Shulman
David/Pat Clyde
Wendy Urquhart
Mary/Richard Burney
Helene Tamarin
Roseann Hebel Brown
Peter Brown

Carol/Bruce Clyde
Greg/Debbie Portincasa
Sheila/Steve Hamp
Sharon/Su Laing
Teresa Rogers
Kay Huntzicker
Alan/Jean Krusch
Don Yost
Jamie/Cheryl Buhr
Joseph Krajcik
Bruce Elliott
Cathy/John Johns
Jamie Abelson
Mark Kielb
Wendy Wilkes
Jim Krier
Janice/Dave Robb
Carol/Doug Gottlieb
Barb/Ted Ladewski
Karen Goldbaum
Jim/Tori Price
Nancy/John Clark
Wendy Correll
Tim/Carla Ewald
Beth/Tony Anderson
Niki/Jon Wardner
Mary/Coppola
Marcy Vandertuig
Jane Dibble-Ferris
Elena Wakeman

Mary Fessler
Karen Olson-Bellfi
Omer Bellfi
Mike Moriarty
Ed Bostic
Raul/Maureen Perdomo
Patty/Middy Potter
Pat/Bill Conwell
Patty/Jud Branam
Ann/Pat Rodgers
Betsy/Jim Henrichs
Henry Dieterich
Jerry Brandell
Esther Tisch
Don Herzog
Linda Winkler
Sue Monet
Mario Riolo
Carey Schoenig
Jim Trithart
Doug Baker
Lisa/Steve Goethel
Sally/Ken Spenser
Connie/Mike McGovern
Ellen Marshall
Julie Wiernik
Charles Child
Tracey Stewart
Bill Burgard
Katie/Bill Robertson

Kathleen Koehler
Jean/Paul Berkowitz
Don Todd
John/Laurel Fingerle
Bonnie Brickett
Jim Bengston
Kate Pett
Vigen/Rosemary Darien
Elayne/Larry Tyner
Patricia Mills
Simone Orton
Mark/Susan Pearlman
Steve/Sally Rogers
Maria Grupe
David Kwan
Pat Stejskal
Sam Breck
Kay Perigo
Elder Samuel Peppers
Pam Petropoulos
John Allison
Steve Gao
Allison L. Bates
Marilyn Tsao
Ingrid/Cliff Sheldon
Deb Cocoros
Jim Cameron
Don Yeatts
George Bornstein
Judy/Steve Dobson

Linda Levy
Martine/Craig Blogin
Nancy Davis
Janice Doyle
Deb Ceccato
Steve Rosoff
James/Janet Vincze
Carolyn Phinney
Ernie/Shirley Perich
Ken/Betsy Nisbet
Dan Murphey
Valerie Wilkins
Sharon Swindell
Vasso Pavlidis
Andrea/Ken Anbender
John/Julie Rivard
Tom/Debbie Bourque
Betsy McCallister
Eve Mokotoff
Norman Morley
Tricia Hill
Shayne Davidson
Gary Fishman
Meg Crawley
Carl Haas
Mark/Katherine Supiano
Aileen/Spencer BeMent
Ava/Joel Slemrod
Margaret/Harris McClamroch
Carol Mull

Vote for Bob Rasmussen, Brad Orr and Ellen Daniel
MONDAY, June 8, 1998

Paid for: BOE for Board of Education • Paul McCoy, Treasurer • 1109 Heatherway, Ann Arbor MI 48104

THE JUNE 8 ELECTION *continued*

Kathy Griswold has U-M degrees in social work and business. "Even if I'm an M.B.A., I'm a social worker at heart," she says. The mother of a ninth-grader at Huron and a third-grader at King, she's been a member of the Ann Arbor School District



Safety Committee for two years. Student safety—from discipline to building hazards—is the central issue of her campaign. Her campaign literature promises that she'll "work to see that Ann Arbor receives the expertise of nationally recognized leaders in school safety."

—Eve Silberman

The library board, too, attracts a crowded field

But good will, not conflict, is the draw

"I love the library. I want to give something back because I use their services," says Ruth Winter, explaining why she's running for the Ann Arbor District Library board. The other seven candidates, who are vying for three seats at the June 8 election, echo these sentiments.

This will be the second election in the district library's history. Two years ago eleven people ran for seven seats. Those with the most votes (Carol Hollenshead, Robert Potts, Ed Surovell, and Gene Wilson) won four-year terms, while the next three (Don Axon, Richard Dougherty, and Sandra White) were given two-year terms, which are now expiring. In the future, all terms will be for four years, but staggered so that every two years either three or four seats will be up for election.

Dougherty and White are seeking re-election, but Axon has decided to step down. A week before the filing deadline, no one had filed to fill Axon's seat, but after a notice appeared in the *Ann Arbor News*, six people stepped forward. The candidates seem motivated more by a desire to be of service to the library than to radically change it. None of them disagree with the library's strategic plan (which includes new branches, increased technology, greater outreach), though some have suggestions for fine-tuning or adding to it.

Two years ago there was an undercurrent of tension between computers and books, although all of the candidates came out saying that both had their place in a modern library. This year the existence of technology is taken for granted; the concern, if there is any, is for more equal access.

Incumbent Richard Dougherty, the former head of the U-M libraries, is currently vice-president of the library board. "The first two years, so much positive has happened," he says, explaining why he's running for a second term. "It was a difficult process separating from the schools, [but] the board came together." Dougherty particularly wants to stay to see the successful conclusion of union negotiations.

Henry Edward Hardy, computer consultant and former grad student in the U-M School of Information, says he's running because "I am active and concerned with issues of censorship." Although he hasn't seen any indication that the library is on what he considers the wrong side of this issue, he's worried about some of the signs he sees in the community, such as complaints about CTN coverage of Safety Girl and the U-M's naked mile. He'd like to expand Internet access and create patron E-mail "so we don't create an information underclass."

Warren J. Hecht, assistant director of U-M's Residential College, says he would bring perspectives as an administrator, writer, and editor to the board. He says, "The library of the future will be computer- and digital-oriented, [but that] will never replace curling up with a good book."

Sigurd A. Nelson II, an engineering consultant, says he supports the library's goals but has specific suggestions on their implementation—in particular, he wants the replacement for the Loving Branch to serve as a pedestrian anchor for the neighborhood in the same way the branch does now. He's also interested in making sure that every user has equal access to the Internet: "I worried that those who need it most, won't get it."

Marlene Ross, recently retired after thirty-five years as a mental health professional, would bring her administrative background to the board. She is particularly interested in augmenting the "Babies are Born to Read" program, which encourages new mothers to read to their children.

Incumbent Sandra White is secretary of the library board. An administrator in the state WIC program, White is running again because she's excited about what has already been accomplished. She notes, "I can look back and see what worked."

Charles Wilbur, state director for Senator Carl Levin, earned a degree in library science and worked in a school media center before going into politics. A member of the Michigan Technology Commission, he says he's running because he's intrigued by the process the library is going through "to transform themselves with technology and [still] preserve their traditional function." He, too, is concerned with providing "universal access to the information age."

Ruth R. Winter, an anesthesiologist who works two days a week at Jackson's Foote Hospital, says that as the only candidate with elementary school-age children, she would bring that perspective to the board. Winter is impressed with the high regard people hold for the library. "When I circulated my petition in the neighborhood, people were skeptical," she says. "But when they heard it was for the library, the doors were wide open."

—Grace Shackman

ANN ARBORITES

Emily Dengiz

Giving teens a place of their own

Emily Dengiz, eighteen, is the driving force behind the Teen Center that, if all goes as planned, will open sometime this month in the former Ark building on South Main. The center, reads its mission statement, "offers a fun, entertaining, safe, supportive environment for teenagers to meet with friends . . . and satisfy their need for a home away from home." With funding cobbled together from grants and donations, organizers plan to host supervised dances, free tutoring, fitness activities, open-mike nights, and more.

Although a lot of people are working on the planning, publicity, and fund-raising needed for the ambitious project, it was Dengiz, a Pioneer High senior, who got things started. For the past three years, she's been a member of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation's Youth Council, an advisory group that reviews grants intended to benefit young people. Over the years, the group had kicked around the idea of a teen center, but no concrete plan ever materialized. Last fall, Dengiz suggested that the foundation take \$6,000 in leftover youth-project grant money and dedicate it to the center.

Her suggestion got a lot of other people moving on the Teen Center project—including her mother. Lisa Dengiz, a social worker and teacher, had been shaken one day when her daughter protested, "All you adults ever do is talk" about teens' problems. "It just stabbed me in the heart," says Lisa. She plunged into the effort and helped recruit other adults from the wide circle of friends she and her physician husband, Alan, have made serving in a host of other civic projects, including the Burns Park Players and All City Players. "Emily kept saying, 'Mom, this is what kids need,'" Lisa recalls.

While the adults absorbed themselves in the complexities of fund-raising, finding a building, and negotiating a lease, Emily and a few other high school students researched teen centers on the Internet, helped check out possible spaces, and worked on a survey of city high school students. Asked their priorities for the center, kids' top request was for weekend dances. More surprising, says Emily, was that the students identified "job mentoring and volunteer mentoring" as their second priority.

Dengiz has red-brown curly hair, large brown eyes, and a forthright manner. She squeezed in an interview at the Gypsy Cafe one May afternoon in a typically packed week. Dengiz had just come from her part-time job at the U-M Business School and was going to spend



the evening cramming for an Advanced Placement exam in calculus.

She's spent a lot of time thinking about why Ann Arbor adolescents need a place of their own. The reasons, she muses, range from crowded high schools to the peculiar dynamics of growing up in Ann Arbor. "I could basically put most of the high school kids in two categories. [One group] has pretty good grades but they are really bored on the evenings and weekends—they turn to alcohol. Everyone thinks they're fine, but they're not."

The second group: "The kids who from a very early age don't have the guidance and support they need. Their parents are not around. Kids [who are] starting to feel they can't do anything in their schools and the community."

One reason kids feel adrift, Dengiz says, is that Ann Arbor's high schools are too large, too impersonal. "There's not enough space on the sports team, the varsity team . . . the teacher-student ratio is one to thirty. Ann Arbor definitely needs more than two main high schools."

A good student, especially in math, Dengiz is the student copresident of Pioneer's PTSO. Still, even she was frustrated by teachers who never had time to meet with her after school, by school tutors who never got back to her.

She, too, experimented with drinking. "I didn't do it that long. I stopped." But she saw others get trapped by alcohol and drugs. "I had two friends who really took it over the edge. They [now] go to AA meetings . . . It's hard watching them."

The Teen Center will offer a special space for kids—and an alternative to alco-

holic partying. Drinking's a particular temptation in Ann Arbor, Dengiz says, because high school kids try to emulate the college crowd. "We feel more mature than we actually are," she says. That's why the center will only be open to high school students.

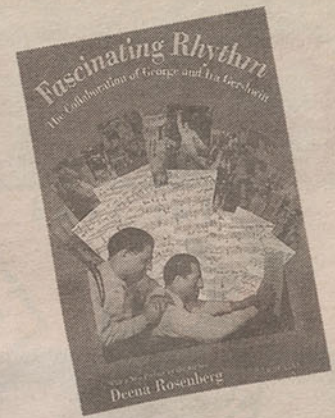
The middle of three children, Dengiz describes her family as close, with a strong sense of social responsibility. "Growing up in my family you just want to help out in the community," says Dengiz, whose parents started the kids on fund-raising "hunger walks" at an early age.

Nervous at first, Dengiz quickly gained confidence as she gave speeches about the Teen Center to the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. But when she and her friend DiOna Kinlaw, also a Pioneer student, attended adult advisory board meetings for the center, Dengiz admits she felt "out of place." One member of the board is a Harvard M.B.A., she says with awe. Despite all she's done, she says, "I still feel like a kid."

Because she's graduating from school in June, Dengiz will be too old to use the center she worked so hard to launch. But largely because of her Teen Center efforts, she's won a community service scholarship to the U-M. (She intends to major in business and wants to either own or run a hotel or be an investment banker.)

Dengiz admits that "some of my friends think I'm crazy" to work so hard on a project that will not benefit her directly. But it makes her feel good that already "sophomores and juniors are coming up to me and asking for information."

—Eve Silberman



Fascinating Rhythm

The Collaboration of
George & Ira Gershwin
by Deena Rosenberg

Published by
The University of Michigan Press

Available at your
local book store.

In honor of the
Gershwins' Centennials

"Absolutely thrilling. Not only the best book ever written about artistic collaboration, but also the best book ever written about Ira and George.... An astonishingly brilliant, beautiful book."

— William Shawn
(former editor,
The New Yorker)

"Packed with terrific insights..."

— New York Times
Book Review

"Deena Rosenberg has discovered the double helix of the Gershwins' creativity. Fascinating indeed!"

— Dick Hyman

"Scholarly, compelling, and remarkable in its unique approach."

— Michael Feinstein

"A landmark book... Portraying how the thoughts of the lyrics and the feelings of the music are crafted to create a song."

— Ernie Harburg
(Co-Owner Del Rio Bar)

Ad paid for by the
"We Love Deena Committee"

Grillin' 98

For Food Gatherers



Sunday, June 14

4-8 p.m., rain or shine
1731 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor

The Cause

A community celebration that fights hunger where we live. Proceeds enable Food Gatherers to distribute nearly 2 million pounds of food every year.

The Feast

The Bella Ciao, Cafe Zola, Casey's Tavern, The Common Grill, Cousins Heritage Inn, The Earle, Food For All Seasons Memorable Catering and Event Planning, Gandy Dancer, Jimmy's Double A Bar and Grill, The Moveable Feast Restaurant-Catering-Bakery, Prickly Pear Southwest Cafe, Red Hawk Bar & Grill, Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, University Catering/The Commons Cafe, Whole Foods Market and Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods Market, Zanzibar, Zingerman's Bakehouse, Zingerman's Catering, Zingerman's Delicatessen.

The Tunes

George Bedard and the Kingpins, Five Ton Creek, Lisa Hunter. Live broadcast by WIQB.

The Fun

Kids' menu and kids' games. ArtVentures Festival Workshop for kids sponsored by Ann Arbor Art Center and Ford Motor Company. Birthday games for all ages.

The Tickets

\$50 per adult (\$45 is tax deductible), \$10 per child 13 and under (\$8 is tax deductible).

Purchase tickets by calling Food Gatherers at 761-2796 (Visa and Mastercard welcome), or stop by Zingerman's Delicatessen, Zingerman's Bakehouse, Zingerman's Ashley Street Bakeshop, or Two Wheel Tango.

The Trip

Parking is extremely limited. Please carpool or bike (bike maps available). Bring all your friends, but please leave four-legged friends at home.

It's a ten carrot year!

Food Gatherers is the not-for-profit food rescue and food bank program serving Washtenaw County since 1988. For more information call 761-2796.



CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY



*The best time to start planning
for your retirement is now.
The best place to look is Chelsea.*

Our community offers a complete continuum of care. Depending on your needs, you can choose from a spacious, comfortable independent living apartment...a semi-independent room...a special care memory loss unit...or round-the-clock professional nursing care.

Public tours are available every fourth Sunday of the month from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. Stop by for tea, and talk with our residents. Experience our unique community for yourself. For more information, or to arrange a private tour at your convenience, please call Shirley at 734.433.1000 ext. 445.

CRC Chelsea Retirement Community
805 W. Middle Street • Chelsea, Michigan 48118
A Service of United Methodist Retirement Communities



HURRY!

**ANN ARBOR'S
NEWEST 55 & OVER ADULT
COMMUNITY IS NEARLY FULL!**



100 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Corner of Huron

*Courthouse Square has brand new
one & two bedroom apartments
for active adults who LOVE the
independent downtown life!*

★★ **SUMMER SPECIAL!** ★★

When you move in during the month of June,
Courthouse will pay
TWO MEN AND A TRUCK®
to move you in absolutely **FREE!!!***

"Movers Who Care"™

CALL US FOR MORE DETAILS TODAY!

(734) 995-5511

*Come in today to check us out, we'll even pay your cab fare**



**Some Restrictions Apply. Call for details.*

THE TURBULENT BIRTH OF



The story behind the merger
that created the county's largest
private social-service agency.

by Mary Jean Babic

Executives of two large firms meet privately over lunch. The topic under discussion: nothing less than combining into a single organization. When news of the merger gets out, the uproar shakes their industry.

No, this wasn't Mercedes and Chrysler negotiating in Switzerland. The setting was a Chinese restaurant on Packard, and the men who met that spring afternoon in 1995 were the heads of the two largest private social-service agencies in Washtenaw County: Bill Vollano of Child and Family Service and Bob Miller of Huron Services for Youth. In their own world, the deal Vollano and Miller put together was every bit as earthshaking as the auto giants'.

When the two agencies merged in October 1996, they created a human-services colossus. The new entity, recently renamed HelpSource, serves 5,500 clients a year with an array of "cradle to grave" programs that include foster care and adoption of at-risk children, homes for troubled youth, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, substance abuse treatment, support for teen parents, individual and family counseling, in-home assistance for senior citizens, and adult day care. The agency has a \$10.5 million budget, employs more than 350 people, owns property at fourteen locations, and is the county's largest recipient of United Way funds.

HelpSource got off to a rocky start. Its first eighteen months included layoffs, divestment, and financial distress so severe that at one point Miller, the new president, delayed funding employee retirement accounts to meet overdue bills. Yet already the merger is being viewed as a case study in the restructuring of non-profit agencies.

Nonprofits—which have never exactly been bursting with cash—are having to become more entrepreneurial and efficient to cope with cuts in government spending and to compete with for-profit companies. Observers predict that mergers like the one that created HelpSource are the wave of the future.

"That's why," Miller says, "it's so important that this experiment works."

THE ROAD TO MERGER

At that first lunch three years ago, Miller and Vollano were still testing the waters. They met at the urging of Dana Nelson, a senior financial adviser at American Express Financial Services and, at that time, a Huron Services for Youth board member. Nelson was handling retirement-plan and disability matters for both agencies, as well as for Vollano personally, and he saw the potential for economies of scale. Another important factor was that Vollano, after two decades at the helm of Child and Family Service, was planning to retire, and no successor was groomed and waiting. The timing seemed right to give merging serious consideration.

Miller no longer remembers whether he or Vollano made the first call, but he recalls that at that first lunch, like a couple on a blind date, both men were somewhat guarded. At the time, Miller didn't know Vollano was retiring, so, although there was no discussion of who would direct the new agency, Miller certainly wondered about that question.

The lunch ended with no firm commitment, and nothing happened for several months. Then, Miller says, he ran into Vollano, and the subject came up again.

"Bill said, 'What's happened?' I said, 'I'm still very interested.' He said, 'No you're not. I can tell you're not,'" Miller recalls. "I was probably playing a little coy on that because I wanted to see if he was serious." The men agreed to meet again. In late 1995, they had a second lunch at a second Chinese restaurant, and that was when the merger began to move forward.

Even before the first meeting with Vollano, Miller says, he had determined that merging was the only choice for Huron Services for Youth. Founded in 1969, HSY was struggling financially, largely because its centerpiece program, residential homes for delinquent adolescents, was losing money. Few donors wanted to contribute to a program for "bad" kids; employees dealing directly with the kids, who often had suffered abuse, neglect, drug addiction, and emotional problems, got a paltry \$6.50 an hour, so staff turnover was high; and the program's buildings had fallen into disrepair.

HelpSource
president
Bob Miller.

"We had such a narrow service focus, we were boxed," Miller says. HSY's other activities, including a teen-parent program and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, also centered on adolescents. Much of its budget depended on a single source, the Michigan Family Independence Agency. "The only way we had a prayer," Miller says, "was to grow in this kind of way."

Child and Family Service's position seemed stronger. Established in 1917, a half century before HSY, it had a wider lineup of programs that focused on young children and adults. It ran foster care and adoption of troubled youth; Soundings, a counseling center for women; other counseling programs; C.L.E.A.R. House, a substance-abuse treatment center; and in-home skilled nursing for poor senior citizens. Its funding came from several sources, including the county, Medicare, and private insurers.

But CFS, too, was feeling financial pressure, most notably Medicare's refusal to pay some bills from the skilled nursing program. And since Vollano already had told the board of his plan to retire, a merger that brought in a new leader could also answer the difficult question of who should replace him.

Vollano, many say, was CFS, running the agency without delegating much to the small, loosely structured administrative staff. The board, by and large, gave him free rein. Under his leadership, CFS built a

dedicated staff and a variety of programs respected for their high quality. "He loved that agency," says longtime board member Charles Borgsdorf, "and it prospered because of that."

According to Borgsdorf, the board had put off the task of finding a replacement for Vollano. Because Vollano hadn't groomed a successor, the only other option seemed to be to launch a national search—an expensive process with uncertain results.

Miller had run HSY since 1990. Energetic and creative, he was already a known quantity. He had also assembled a strong administrative team that would be a bonus in any merger. "We could man-

age a larger agency than we were currently managing," says Steve Gill, a former HSY board member who now chairs the HelpSource board.

"HSY had a very good administration, but we had too much," sums up Fran Petonic, who joined HSY as director of development shortly before the merger. "CFS had good programs, but not enough administration."

As planned, Vollano retired after the merger. While he's still listed as a consultant to HelpSource, he isn't heavily involved in the new entity. He declined to be interviewed for this article, saying he prefers to let those still involved in the agency speak for it.

"Bill Vollano is one of the nicest people I've ever known," comments Borgsdorf.

Bob Miller no longer remembers whether he or Bill Vollano made the first call, but he recalls that at that first lunch, like a couple on a blind date, both men were somewhat guarded.

PETER VATES

Vote Marlene Ross



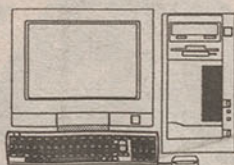
Library Board

June 8

Paid for by the committee to elect Ross, Trustee, Ann Arbor District Library

Wolverine Computer Services, Inc.

Specializing in
Windows 95 &
Windows NT



Give us a Call for Competitive Prices

(734) 332-9500

Pittsfield Charter Township

Needs Election Inspectors

For the August 4th and November 3rd Elections

The Clerk's Office is seeking dependable persons to staff the voting precincts. Requirements include one paid training session in late July. Election inspectors must be registered voters in Washtenaw county and must declare party preference. The hourly rate is \$6.50 per hour.

Please contact:

Judith C. Walter, Clerk, Pittsfield Charter Township
(734)944-1637 [office] or (734)332-1411 [home office]

Katherine J. Griswold

for
Ann Arbor School Board

Success for Every Student in a Safe School

"As a volunteer soccer coach, Kathy has always done her best for our children. As a school board member, she will be there for all the children of Ann Arbor."

-Pink Panther Soccer Team Parents



Photo of Kathy and husband, Joe Machak (center), with Pink Panther Soccer Team.
(Pink Panther logo design and printing by Heikkinen Productions.)

Vote June 8th

Paid for by the committee to elect Katherine J. Griswold



Barbara Blom, a program director who worked closely with Vollano, says he told her he thought neither agency would survive without merging. "It's the nature of the times," says Blom. "It's 'Do more with less.'"

dorf, who is now vice-chair of the Help-Source board. "He's a tough guy. He's very strong-willed. He's a forcible manager. It's hard for someone like that to not be the boss."

Barbara Blom, a program director who worked closely with Vollano, says he told her he thought neither agency would survive without merging. "It's the nature of the times," says Blom, director of C.L.E.A.R. House and counseling services for Help-Source. "It's 'Do more with less.'"

SIZING UP

Around the end of 1995, Vollano and Miller appeared together before each agency's board to discuss the merger. While there was some skepticism on both parts, Miller recalls that the CFS board was less hesitant to go forward; "more salesmanship" was required with the HSY board. "There was concern, because we were struggling ourselves," he says. "Why would we want to join someone else?"

But looking back, board members from the two agencies mostly recall what appealed to them about the combination. A single large organization would gain economies of scale, and costs for everything from administration to supplies should decrease. It also could tap into more funding streams, making it less vulnerable to cuts in any one source.

The agencies also complemented each other. Except for some overlap in counseling services, there were no competing programs. CFS's clients were mostly young children and adults, with a hole in the adolescent range that HSY could fill.

Beginning early in 1996, the two boards embarked on several months of "due diligence," opening their books and souls to one another. They examined each other's finances, programs, pay scales, retirement plans, vacation structures. The process also allowed the board members to get to know each agency's organization-

al culture and the man who would be their new executive.

Bob Miller had come to HSY from Boston, where he had directed a neighborhood service agency. Although relatively new to Washtenaw County, he has twenty-two years of experience directing social-service agencies. An expansive conversationalist, Miller is open to criticizing himself but does so in a manner that does not diminish an almost tangible self-confidence.

Miller has a master's in social work and has also taken some business courses. His zeal for marketing, finances, and fundraising is evident. In his six years at HSY, he had installed an extensive administrative structure, including the development position Fran Petonic had taken over shortly before the merger.

By contrast, Vollano is described as hands-on with all aspects of the agency but not especially interested in seeking donations. "Bill was very client-centered," Blom says. "Sometimes he would look at what clients needed and not look at where the funding was."

Blom recalls attending a United Way meeting at which Vollano was urged to do more private fund-raisers. "Bill would say that's not time-efficient or cost-efficient," she recalls. He preferred to spend a few hours writing grant applications that could result in thousands of dollars instead of writing fifty letters, each asking for ten dollars.

"On the other hand," she says, "he managed to come up with the bucks."

Borgsdorf, who has now worked with both men, describes Vollano as "less of a sharer" and a "more controlling executive" than Miller, although he doesn't fault either style. Borgsdorf served on the CFS board for fifteen years, and in all that time, he says, "I never felt that Bill Vollano failed to provide the board with the information it needed to do its job."

By the end of the due diligence courtship, both organizations still wanted

to get married. In October 1996, the merger was sealed.

After the merger, two consultants, Anne Glendon and Stas' Kazmierski, came in to help the agency plot its future. The effort culminated in an all-day Saturday retreat open to all employees. Glendon was previously the founding president of the NEW Center, a clearinghouse for nonprofit resources. She says that involving employees is crucial in creating a "vision" for a merged organization, even if, as would turn out to be the case with HelpSource, the future includes layoffs.

Merging is stressful, no matter how hard leaders try to smooth the transition. After the merger, employees continued to identify programs—and themselves—as belonging to CFS or HSY. The new agency kept both names in its title and didn't start calling itself HelpSource until December 1997. Officials say that was meant to provide some stability in the tumultuous period, but it didn't exactly hasten the creation of a new identity.

Because those who work in human services are often emotionally tied to their jobs, merging can bring out intensely personal feelings. "Most of the time, in fact, everyone is going to be squirming," Glendon says. She calls it "the nostalgia factor—the way we used to do it was so much better." In effect, people are grieving for what they lost.

Miller, for his part, had to learn how to deal with the labyrinths of Medicare billing for the first time in his career. The federal insurance program was the primary payer for CFS's skilled in-home nursing care program, which provided care to indigent elderly patients. Medicare billing, in fact, would touch off a financial storm for the fledgling agency and an early crisis for Miller as president.

"THERE GOES THE HONEYMOON"

Soon after the merger, Medicare swooped into HelpSource to audit the skilled nursing program. According to Miller, it's normal for Medicare to audit a program when a new owner takes over.

Within two months of the merger, the auditors dropped their results on the agency: CFS could not satisfactorily document certain expenses for which it had already received reimbursement, in some cases years earlier. Medicare demanded the agency—now HelpSource—repay a staggering \$1.3 million.

Both agencies had been under financial strain already. Now the new entity faced a

debt that came to almost 10 percent of its annual revenue. "There goes the honeymoon," Miller recalls.

Observers blame Medicare, not CFS, for the catastrophe. A former CFS program director says that trying to decipher Medicare's reimbursement rules is like "reading the journal of a schizophrenic patient. It's confusing and conflicting."

"The key element is it's up for interpretation," says Dan Alverson, who headed the skilled nursing program from 1989 until last year. While it's easy enough to figure out reimbursement for workers who care directly for patients, he says,

other areas get trickier, such as figuring out what percent of an administrator's time was spent on that particular program. Medicare had been auditing the skilled nursing program at least since the early 1990s, Alverson says, and had been disallowing some ex-

penses even back then.

Steve Gill, who served on a committee that examined each agency's finances prior to the merger, says he was aware that skilled nursing owed Medicare money. With Medicare reimbursement, Gill says, small-scale readjustments are common. But he thought the debt was something manageable, on the order of \$200,000 or \$300,000, not \$1.3 million. "I feel responsible that maybe our committee wasn't as thorough as it could have been, didn't ask the right questions," he says.

The Medicare audit put HelpSource in a financial tailspin. In April 1997, it sold off Huron Harvest Food Bank, a CFS program that distributed nonperishable food to needy families. Food Gatherers, a separate organization that distributes perishable food, took over. That saved \$200,000 in HelpSource's budget.

But financial problems persisted. In the summer of 1997, seven senior managers were laid off. One woman whose job was eliminated had worked at CFS for ten years. "It was pretty devastating," says this woman, who asked that her name not be used. "I liked my job, and I had not had an intention to quit."

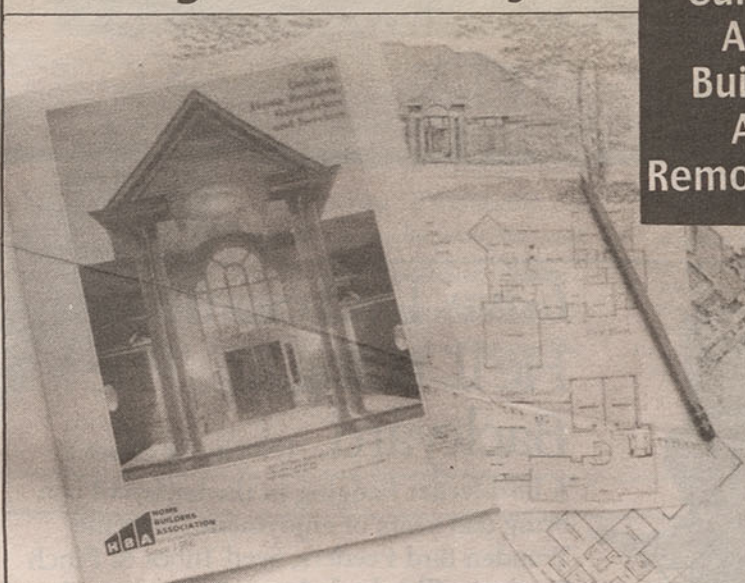
She says CFS program managers felt a sense of "instant demotion" after the merger, sealed off from Miller by a layer of administration. "I mean, we talked directly to the director before," she says. "After the merger, we weren't in on anything. . . . It was an instant problem, and it wasn't addressed."

For her, it was a challenge to find another job. "The whole world seemed to be merging and laying off people," she recalls. "It was a big loss to me," she adds. "I'm still not quite settled with it."

HelpSource got off to a rocky start. Its first eighteen months included layoffs, divestment, and financial distress so severe that at one point Miller, the new president, delayed funding employee retirement accounts to meet overdue bills.

Step No. 1 For Your Building Or Home Project

FREE
Guide To
Area
Builders
And
Remodelers



HBA HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

Call 734/996-0100
For this FREE Directory of reputable area building companies.

MONTBLANC

*Precious metals
for precious moments.*



Meisterstück Solitaire,
Pinstripe Fountain Pen, \$820.
Sterling Silver Tie Bar, \$190.
Sterling Silver Cuff Links, \$285.

LEWIS JEWELERS
SINCE 1921
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

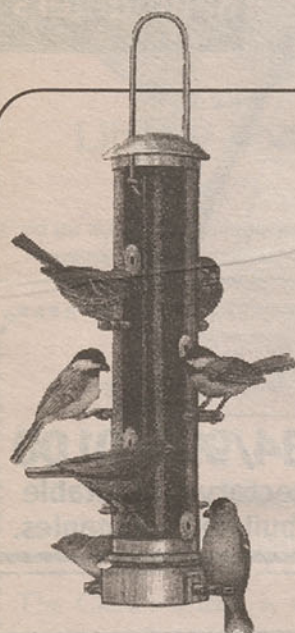
Compare Our Prices Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 • (734) 994-5111
Visit our website at <http://www.lewisjewelers.com>
Hours: 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:30-5:00

NEW SHIPMENTS HAVE ARRIVED!

PINEAPPLE • HOUSE

101 East Michigan Avenue, Saline (734) 429-1174



Give Dad Something He'll Hang In The Backyard. (Not in the closet.)

A bird feeder hanging in the backyard can bring dad years of enjoyment. Supreme Wooden Bird Feeders, Seed Tubes & Finch Feeders will help dad attract a variety of colorful birds all year long!

Father's Day Gift Ideas:

- Bird Feeders
- Field Guides
- Wind Chimes
- Bird Houses
- Bird Baths
- Binoculars
- Nature Music Tapes/CD's
- Much More!




Wild Birds Unlimited®

We Bring People And Nature Together.®

Woodland Plaza • 2208 S. Main • Ann Arbor • 665-7427

BIRDSEED • FEEDERS • BIRDBATHS • NATURE GIFTS



BIKE SALE

**Washtenaw
Cycle & Fitness**
3400 Washtenaw
734 971-2121

Campus Bike
514 E. William St.
734 662-0035

Wheels In Motion
Brighton
810 227-5070
Fenton
810 629-0969

The financial squeeze triggered other departures. Dan Alverson left the agency last year, having grown increasingly unhappy with how events played out after the merger. "The cash flow was so terrible, I spent most of my time pleading with vendors" to cut him some slack on paying bills, he says. "I found myself going home every day just angry." When Alverson learned that HelpSource was planning to sell the skilled nursing program, too, he decided it was a good time to leave.

In the fall, Miller committed what he now recognizes as a grave error: without the board's knowledge, he failed to transfer money into HelpSource's retirement plans for the last quarter of 1997. Instead, he used \$54,000 to pay overdue bills.

Withholding the funds violated a federal law requiring that employees' contributions be put into their retirement funds within forty-five days. At the time, Miller was completing a deal with First of America to refinance the agency's debt and advance HelpSource a line of credit, which would free up the cash flow. But the money had yet to arrive.

Realizing that employees would soon receive their fourth-quarter statements, "I blew the whistle on myself," Miller says. He sent out a memo January 10 informing employees that the contributions had not been made to their accounts, but promising that they would be paid with interest by the end of the month.

The reaction to the letter?

"Outrage," says Miller. He takes full responsibility, saying he acted at a time when he was "putting out many fires at once." The refinancing was completed and the money was transferred to employees' retirement accounts on January 30.

Board members say Miller's action troubled them, but they could understand the financial pressure he was facing. Borgsdorf, an attorney, reviewed the matter, as did an outside attorney and auditors. They concluded that, although withholding the contributions violated the law, there was "only a very remote chance," Borgsdorf says, that the IRS would impose penalties because the money was paid back and no one profited personally.

Board members expressed their displeasure to Miller and told him not to do it again; they did not further reprimand him. "We were disappointed he did that and how he handled it," Steve Gill says, "but we're still supportive of him as leader of the agency."

HelpSource is now negotiating to sell the skilled nursing program to a for-profit company that runs nursing homes nationwide. Janice Rector, the program's current director, says she has no hard feelings toward HelpSource and looks forward to new financing and expanded services after the sale is completed.

Despite the turmoil of the last year, service to clients never suffered, Rector stresses. "We're so concerned about patient care—that's what kept us together," she says. "We're still taking care of business here, thank you very much."

LESSONS LEARNED

At the end of April, Miller hosted a workshop at the NEW Center.

Like a grizzled veteran of combat, he shared with a few dozen agency directors the lessons he's learned from the last year and a half.

One: It takes at least four years for a merged agency to sort itself out and gel into a solid organization.

Two: All will not be revealed during due diligence, no matter how diligent everyone involved tries to be. Miller also now thinks the due diligence between the two agencies should have included more staff and outside consultants.

Three: Don't promise minimal—or no—job loss. It's "naive," he says, to think that two organizations can merge without layoffs. He also advises structuring an administrative staff that equally represents both agencies. It's too easy, he says, to go with "known quantities." Which may help explain why five of the seven employees laid off were from CFS, and why of the nine-person HelpSource management team, Barbara Blom is the sole CFS alum.

Four: Take into consideration employees' long-standing feelings and allegiances. Miller feels that he didn't do a good enough job in that regard and ended up representing a "hostile takeover" to CFS employees, while HSY employees felt neglected.

"It's been a hell of a year and a half," Miller says. However, he is unflinching in his conviction that the merger was the right move.

More: Expect conflict. Get a good banker.

"It's been a hell of a year and a half," Miller says. However, he is unflinching in his conviction that the merger was the right move. The Medicare debt has been repaid. The food bank is in the hands of an organization better equipped to run it, and the skilled nursing program soon will be as well. Occupancy is up in the adolescent residential program, and repairs are being made to the homes. The agency recently raised the base wage of direct-care workers in the residential homes to \$7.75 an hour, which Miller hopes will cut down on excessive staff turnover. "We're at least competing with Burger King now" in pay, he notes wryly.

The gains are possible, in part, because the hoped-for economies of scale are beginning to kick in. Before the merger, HSY spent 15 percent of its \$6.5 million budget on administration; CFS's budget was \$5.5 million, of which 9 percent went to administration. After selling the food bank, HelpSource's budget is now \$10.5

million. Eleven percent goes to administration—a net savings of more than \$300,000 a year. Gill and Miller say they'd like that figure to drop to 10 percent or lower.

Not all of the savings were made through layoffs. For instance, the agency has saved \$10,000 in Yellow Pages listings alone, according to Fran Petonic. And the merger has reduced some program costs as well. For example, HSY's teen-parent program and CFS's C.L.E.A.R. House each serve women with children who need day care while they attend sessions. Before the merger, each ran its own day-care center. Now the two programs are housed together in HelpSource's Volano Center, on Packard Road, and share a single day-care facility.

Merging two nonprofits is nothing less than creating a brand-new business, says Anne Glendon, and officials should expect three to five years of "major stress." She says that HelpSource has dedicated leaders and thinks that it will survive and thrive, but adds, "it's going to be tough."

As state and federal governments continue to push responsibility for social services onto local communities, Glendon predicts, the nonprofit sector will see more downsizing, partnerships, and mergers. She believes agency directors have a responsibility to relinquish a program if someone else can do it more efficiently, and calls HelpSource's transfer of the food bank to Food Gatherers "a positive example of that concept in action."

Miller says he will require all of HelpSource's program directors to run operations that break even and contribute their share to administrative costs. If they can't, he says, "we'll be faced with how to creatively put it together with another [agency or business] who may be doing it better. I know those are tough words for human services, but we need to do that to survive."

Are other services likely to be restructured? At the moment, Miller says, no other programs are on the bubble: eleven of the agency's sixteen programs are breaking even, he says, and he feels confident that the remaining five can do the same.

That kind of entrepreneurial thinking, Glendon says, is essential if nonprofits are to weather the rapidly changing world of social services. "You need to have a soft heart and a hard head," she says. "All the good intentions in the world are not going to provide services to people who need them."

There are nearly 100 human services nonprofits in Washtenaw County, and they're now looking closely at HelpSource's experience as they plan their own futures. Glendon applauds that rethinking. However, the consultant also warns that nonprofits must not become too enamored of corporate models. Corporations, she points out, can engage in cutthroat practices that make them no friends in their communities.

"And nonprofits," says Glendon, "need friends."

Planning Your Wedding?

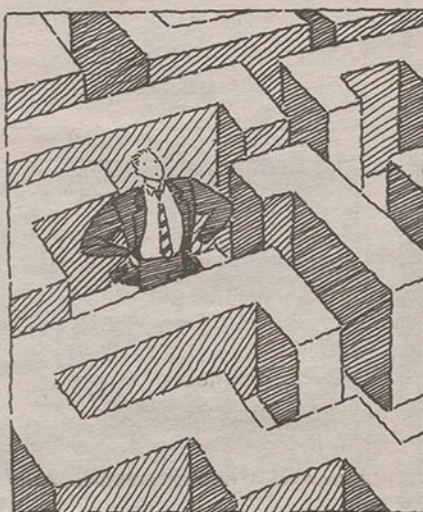


Katherine's Catering has helped thousands of couples plan their weddings since our beginning in 1985. You can depend on us to coordinate every service you may require from the designer cake to valet parking. We will cater your wedding at any location. We work directly with you to create custom menus, the right atmosphere, and to develop the most creative themes. We make your dreams come true.



Katherine's
CATERING
& Special Events, Inc.
359 Mettys Drive, Suite 4
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 930-4270
Fax: (734) 930-6834
E-mail: info@katherines.com
Web: www.katherine.com

It's 1998... Do You Know Where Your Bank Is?



Financial Institutions Serving Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Commerce Bank
Comerica Bank
First of America Bank
Flagstar Bank
Great Lakes National Bank
KeyBank
Michigan National Bank
NBD Bank/1st Chicago
Old Kent Bank
Republic Bank
Standard Federal Bank
University Bank

Bank of Ann Arbor

Headquarters or Control Location

Lansing, MI
Detroit, MI
Cleveland, OH
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Minneapolis, MN
Cleveland, OH
Australia
Chicago, IL
Grand Rapids, MI
Owosso, MI
Netherlands
Sault St. Marie, MI

Ann Arbor, MI

In these days of megamergers and gigantic bank holding companies, it's nice to know there is still a friendly neighborhood bank that makes local banking decisions, by local people.

A bank that has a Board of Directors made up of local people who really care about the local community.

A bank that recycles profits back into the local community through loans and mortgages to local people.

A bank that has a genuine concern about the quality of life in the local community and that supports local activities and charities.

A bank that has a local phone number and a real person to answer it...and your questions.

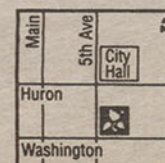
**Bank
OF ANN ARBOR**
734/662-1600

Ample
Free
Parking

125 South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

info@bankofannarbor.com

Member FDIC





Beautiful gardens begin at Fraleighs

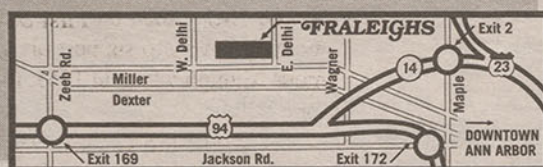


FRALEIGH'S
LANDSCAPE NURSERY

2351 E. Delhi Rd., Ann Arbor
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

663-0313

- Designers and builders
- Quality shade trees, evergreens, ornamentals, groundcovers & perennials in our nursery
- Horticultural care
- Residential & commercial since 1959



The Snag is...

We have to admit that some people don't like our shop. It's open to everyone—dealers, collectors, and the general public—which makes for a bit of a melee sometimes. The parking arrangements aren't perfect either. People bring things to sell, shoppers come to browse. Goods come and go all day, creating a fair degree of chaos. The three floors are often jammed with furniture and small things, old and new mixed up together, spilling into the aisles making it difficult to get around. Tables full of house clearance residue create an extra temptation to all shoppers.

It's not that we are untidy by nature; we are sometimes just too busy to get it all sorted out. So to those who prefer to pay more for a less frenetic scene, we offer our apologies. The others, as always, will be welcome.

Treasure Mart

Ann Arbor's exclusive resale shop.
Everything on Consignment

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 • check-in hours 10-3:30 • 529 Detroit St. • 662-1363 • office 662-9887



- Custom cabinetry
- Hundreds of styles
- Pine, distressed pine, maple, cherry, oak, and laminate
- Professional design staff

Wood-Mode
FINE CUSTOM CABINETS

CABINET SOURCE
Kitchen & Bath Studio

**WHOLESALE
BUILDER
SUPPLY** Inc.

Visit us in our new location at
2121 W. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor
734 • 996 • 0688
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-2

EXCLUSIVE LIGHTING CONSULTATIONS

Lighting design
specializing in
custom homes

Distinctive
designs

Personalized
attention

Blueprint design

On-site lighting
layout

Fixture selection &
job follow-through



CALL
Nicki Wilson
For Your Appointment
(734) 665-8676

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1910



We Bring New Ideas To Light!

Gross Electric, Inc.

Ann Arbor, MI:
2232 S. Industrial Hwy. • 734-665-8676
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6;
Thurs. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

Other Gross Electric Locations:
Monroe, MI • Toledo, OH



The average age of an American home is twenty-eight years, and few of us live in one place even that long. Six years in one house is about average, according to 1995 data from the National Association of Realtors. Yet, although Ann Arborites are at least as trendy and transient as other Americans, you can find homes here that have been in the same family for two, three, even four generations. To their owners, they represent both security and obligation—an enduring past that recalls not only beloved family members but a vanished way of life.

Family Homes



Jean Dixon Winborn at home on North Fourth Avenue.

by Eve Silberman

Five
Ann Arborites
tell what it's like
to live in a
house passed
down through
the generations.

A SOURCE OF PRIDE Jean Dixon Winborn honored her dying father's request

A gardening book in one hand, a weeding tool in the other, Jean Dixon Winborn peered down nervously at the green sprigs dotting what was now *her* backyard. After her father's death, she had returned to the home where she grew up on North Fourth Avenue, determined to keep up her dad's famous garden. But she had never paid attention to just how William Dixon had coaxed several beautiful varieties of roses out of the earth, or how he had produced the neighborhood's largest peonies. Earlier in the month, Winborn had been embarrassed when a visiting aunt asked her to pick a poke salad; Winborn had no idea which greens were the pokeweed.

So that first afternoon working in the garden, Winborn sent out a prayer. "I just closed my eyes and said, 'Daddy, please help me to tell—is this a plant or a weed?'"

A high school food service teacher, Winborn, forty-eight, is the fourth of the six children born to William and Minnie Dixon. She says that she feels the spirits of her parents in the white frame four-bedroom house with the letter "D" on the screen door. So does her daughter, Regina, twenty-four. "I feel their presence around me—it's not a sad thing," Regina says. "It's a comfort thing."

The house is a lot quieter today than it was in Winborn's childhood, when the Dixon kids and their friends trooped in and out. They raided the refrigerator at will, but no one misbehaved. Minnie Dixon simply would not allow fights—and when one was brewing between her kids, she would make them hug and tell each other "I love you." "She'd stand there until one of us said that," recalls Winborn.

In the mostly black North Central neighborhood, the Dixon kids enjoyed a serene childhood. Their mother made sure that each of them had a library card, and the children also took piano lessons. The family didn't have a car, so Minnie and the kids lugged bags of groceries from the A&P on Huron Street. Luckily, Jones Elementary School (now Community High) was only a few blocks away, and another important institution in their lives, Second Baptist Church, was just around the corner on Beakes (today it's the Jack and Jill Learning Center).

Former childhood sweethearts in Brownsville, Tennessee, William and Minnie Dixon kept their problems to themselves. But in the pre-civil rights era, their lives were circumscribed. They were virtually forced to live in North Central because of the city's rampant discrimination. Both discrimination and

their limited education (neither had gone to high school) restricted job possibilities. Minnie stayed home with the children while William worked as a janitor at the surveying company Atwell-Hicks, then on First Street. He also did odd jobs, like mowing lawns, to support his growing family. It was an enormous triumph when, in 1951, the Dixons purchased their house for \$7,200.

After Minnie's death in 1992, William spent his last years alone. He gardened, entertained grandchildren, set out bowls of tomato soup for the birds. When he was hospitalized in 1995 and told he had inoperable cancer, he called his children together. "Don't sell the house," he told them from his hospital room. "Live in it, please."

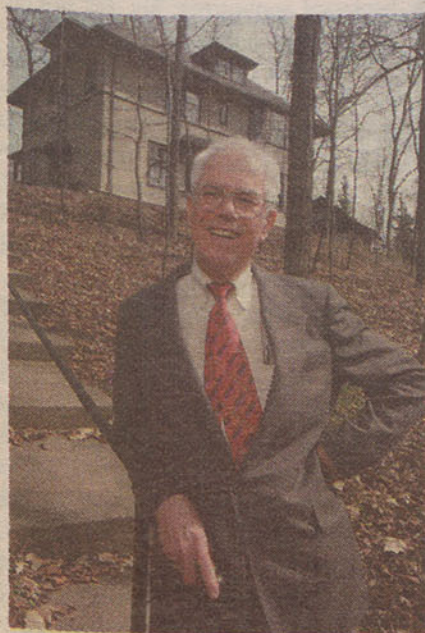
He left the house to all six children. They met and agreed that Winborn, who'd been renting an apartment for eighteen years, should be the one to honor their father's dying wish. Divorced for many years, Winborn now sleeps upstairs in her parents' old bedroom, the room where her mother died. Although some of her friends say this would make them nervous, Winborn is comfortable because she recalls the warmth of their final good-bye. "I told her, 'Mom, you can die in peace. You did well.'"

The 1911 house (the Dixons know little about its early history) has a mix of furniture. In the small dining room, a glass cabinet houses Minnie Dixon's collection of salt and pepper shakers. Winborn's computer sits in the adjoining den, along with some of her collection of African-American dolls. She recalls that, as a child, she always wanted dark-skinned dolls but never found any in Ann Arbor stores.

Living in her girlhood home, Winborn sometimes struggles with a sense of identity; she admits she still tends to think of herself as "the daughter of the house." And the pull of home makes for a long drive to Grosse Pointe South High School, where she teaches. Other teachers are surprised she doesn't move closer to the school. But Winborn says that her principal understands just how she feels: he, too, is living in the home of his childhood.

A PASSION TO PRESERVE His parents' Cambridge Road house took possession of Mark Hildebrandt

In 1971, Mark Hildebrandt, a busy pediatrician, took possession of the family home: a three-story frame and stucco house which, although stately, had seen better days. Before long, the 1907 house, perched on a hill on Cambridge Road, took possession of him. Now in his seventies, the physician launched an exhaustive restoration of the home where his parents, U-M math professor Theophil and botanist Dora, had lived most of their adult lives.



Mark Hildebrandt on Cambridge.

PHOTOS PETER YATES



ANTIQUES INTERNATIONAL INTERIORS

modern and traditional
carpet and fabric lines

Area's Largest
Wool, Sisal, Coir,
and Cotton
Carpet Selection

"full interior
design service"

Open Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00

944-3500

405 N. ANN ARBOR ST.
SALINE

Summer is in the
air...



Always Competitively Priced • Full Service
In Historic Depot Town
10 E. Cross Street • Ypsilanti, MI
(734) 663-7011

Blinds on Sale
Up to 65% off

HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

Draperies

Blinds

Shutters

Wallpaper

Flooring

Mirrors &
Accessories

Family Homes

Starting on the top floor of the six-bedroom house, Hildebrandt worked his way down, room by room, cleaning and refinishing all of the woodwork. He used shellac and wax, not modern polyurethane, to give an old-time patina to the scratched and time-stained floors. The renovation took up weekends and evenings for several years, but, says the wiry, energetic physician, "You don't think how many hours it takes. You just do it."

One recent weekday morning, the doctor-preservationist ate a quick breakfast at the mission oak dining room table—it's one of many antiques that Hildebrandt and his ex-wife found to complement the home's Arts and Crafts style. "The only thing that's left [in the house] from my family is my mother's mixer," says Hildebrandt. (Her 1920s ironing board is there as well, in the basement.)

The yard has its own story. As children, Hildebrandt, his two brothers, and their sister would accompany their parents on trips to gather wildflowers. Dora Hildebrandt, who always kept a trowel in the car, created a stunning wildflower garden in the sprawling front yard. After her death, as Theophil struggled with health problems, most of the yard was overrun by invasive myrtle and buckthorn. After Hildebrandt moved back into the house, he cleared out the invaders, permitting the wildflowers his mother had loved to spread: trillium, yellow and white trout lilies, goldenrod, and many other indigenous species.

Designed by former U-M architecture dean Emil Lorch, the house has been in the Hildebrandt family since 1927. Rustic Cambridge Road (originally called New Jersey Avenue) inspired several prominent academics to build homes there: the Hildebrandts' early neighbors included law dean Henry Bates and physician Albion Hewlett.

Hildebrandt prefers renovating to reminiscing, but he does recall some comforting childhood rituals: his mother hanging the wash on a line strung up between the backyard apple trees, his dad stoking the coal furnace in the basement.

Although Hildebrandt has six children and three stepchildren from three former marriages, most of them live out of state. He'd love to see one of them move back and continue the family house traditions. Meanwhile, the amateur preservationist has taken steps to make sure his hard work will endure. Last year, he successfully petitioned to have the house listed as an individual historic property. This means future owners must follow the city's historic commission's guidelines when renovating.

A year ago, Hildebrandt put in a carefully designed carport on the hill once navigated by horse-drawn wagons. Partly because of his marital tribulations, he notes wryly, he's still paying off the mortgage on the house. "You may think of a family house as just being inherited, but, no. It's mortgaged and remortgaged so that it still has thirty years to go."

INSTANT INTERIORS®

Furniture Clearance Center



Dinette Sets
Bedroom Sets
Living Room Sets
Occasional Tables
Dining Tables and more.....



Clearance Center Used- Furniture Prices:

Dining Chairs...
from \$9⁰⁰

Dining Tables...
from \$45⁰⁰

Sofas...
from \$99⁰⁰

Dresser/Mirror
Sets...
from \$99⁰⁰

Occasional
Tables...
from \$35⁰⁰

Come Visit Our Showroom!

341 East Liberty (Corner of Liberty & Division)
Downtown Ann Arbor 734-327-4500

Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-6 pm • Saturday 10 am-6 pm
Clearance Center Open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Free Parking
In Rear!



Jim Jedele's farm on Waters Road has been in the family since 1854.

AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Jim Jedele works one of the county's oldest farms

The plaque affixed to Jim Jedele's front door informs visitors that his is a centennial farm, worked by the same family for 100 years. It's a bittersweet distinction. Jedele (pronounced YAYD-lee), fifty-five, has lived his entire life on the 135-acre farm on Waters Road—but now he's worried about the future.

"I wouldn't make it now if my wife wasn't working," says Jedele. "There's not a lot of money in farming. I don't know what's going to happen."

The farmhouse was already standing when Jim's great-grandfather, George Jedele, a German immigrant, bought the land for \$1,100 in 1854. The large freshly painted white house, the red barn, the work sheds, and the rolling fields passed from George to his son Emmanuel to Jim's father, Herman. The fourth of Herman and Bertha's six children, Jim was combining wheat one afternoon in 1963 when his father suffered a blood clot and was rushed to St. Joe's hospital, where he died.

Jedele has never lived anywhere else but the farm. "I never wanted to do anything else," he says. "With farming, there's always something different."

But the farm is much quieter today than it was when he was growing up. His dad raised oats as his "cash crop," selling the grain to the old mill in Saline. The family also grew corn, mostly to feed a few dozen cows, sheep, and pigs. Jim's energetic mother raised chickens.

Today, the family cat, Tigger, is the only animal on the farm. Jedele stopped raising chickens twenty-five years ago

and a few years later sold the cows. He got rid of the sheep and the pigs four years back. He now butchers animals for other farmers and plants small crops of corn and beans, which he sells to a mill in Bridgewater. And he has plenty of chores to do—for example, chopping wood for the basement furnace.

Farming has always been a gamble, an attempt to outsmart the elements. But for many years, farmers in Michigan and around the country have been losing the battle more than they've been winning it. The increased costs of land, property taxes, and equipment—combined with generally

flat crop prices—are undoing small farms.

"You can go back probably in '52," reflects Jedele, lighting a cigarette and taking a long drag, "Dad could get three dollars a bushel for wheat that year. I don't think it's [even] three dollars now. Gasoline was probably twelve cents a gallon. A box of plow parts—you could buy a box of six for the same price you can buy one now."

While farming has gotten tougher, the farmhouse has not changed much in his lifetime. About seventy years ago, Jedele says, a new wing was added. Probably the biggest change took place when Jedele was ten and the pantry was converted into a bathroom, thus ending the need for the backyard outhouse.

A deer head overlooks the downstairs room where Jedele's grandmother lived—entertained by the first television in the neighborhood—until her death in 1961. An ancient intercom system is attached to the wall near the kitchen; Jim and his wife, Mary, used it to marshal their three boys, Todd, Kelly, and Barry, who slept upstairs. Today, middle son Todd is the only one



A few hundred feet down the road, visible from the kitchen window, stands a small white building. "That was the Jedele School," Jedele recalls. He, along with about a dozen other kids (including his sister and three cousins), went there for the first eight grades.



Visit our shop at 1535 Baker Rd.
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Sat 9am-1pm



Stop Hauling Your Mower Around!

WE COME TO YOU

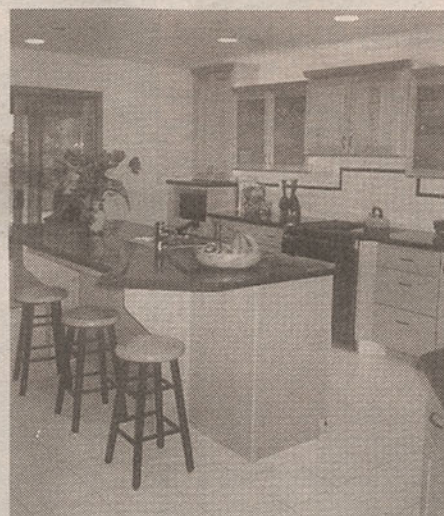
That's right! Quality guaranteed on-site service.

Mobile Mower Repair

We service all makes • Certified small engine repair • ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Call today! 734-426-5665

Design is Everything!



A showroom of

fine cabinetry and

personalized design by

Becky Gregory,

Nancy Racine &

Dallas Adair

EXPO

KITCHEN & BATH LTD

Westgate Shopping Center
2451 West Stadium Boulevard
Ann Arbor, Michigan
734-741-5888

Monday - Friday 10:00am - 5:00pm • Saturday 10:00am - 2:00pm • Evenings by appointment

Garden Favorites

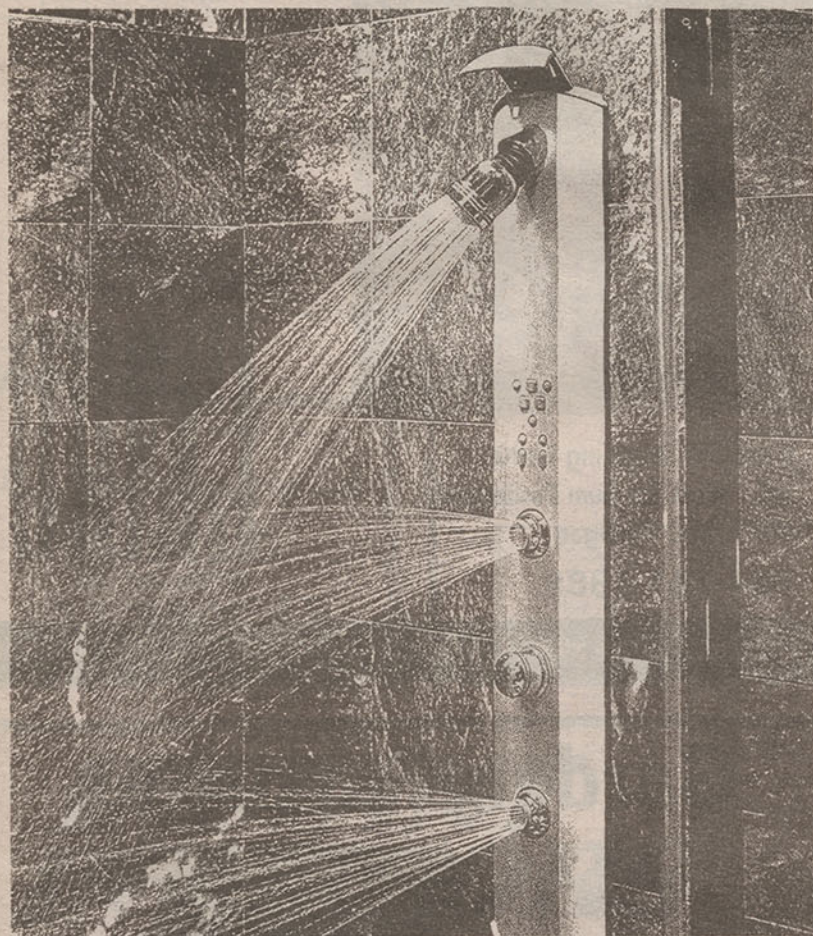


Sun Dials • Decorative Edging • Teak Garden Furniture
Gazing Globes • Italian Painted Pottery • Bird Baths
Mexican Terra Cotta • Arches and Arbors • Bridges

DOWNTOWN HOME & GARDEN

210 S. Ashley St., 662-8122
8:00-7:00 Mon-Sat, 9-4 Sun
DRIVE THRU - WE LOAD

the
Water Garden
Faucets Fixtures Accessories
Formerly D&C Kitchen & Bath



A BOLD LOOK AT MORNING.

The new day drags us from our sleep. It's a day full of promise, challenge and decisions. Start it off right with an invigorating rush from the MasterShower™ tower by Kohler. Its sheet-flow spout and many showerhead spray

options create a shower environment that's as individual as you are. To start your day off right, come see the MasterShower tower and the rest of the MasterShower collection at our

THE BOLD LOOK
OF **KOHLER.**

Kohler® Registered Showroom today.



Formerly D&C Kitchen & Bath
Ann Arbor
5212 Jackson Road
734.761.8820



Marge Vincent's father built her slate-sided duplex on Wells.

still at home. All three have factory jobs but help out on the farm on weekends.

A few hundred feet down the road, visible from the kitchen window, stands a small white building. "That was the Jedele School," Jedele recalls. He, along with about a dozen other kids (including his sister and three cousins), went there for the first eight grades. The schoolhouse closed the same year Jedele moved on to Saline High School. It was hard adjusting to a large impersonal school, he recalls. "I was all messed up. I didn't know nobody."

There's a sense of camaraderie among many of the longtime farming families around Ann Arbor (Mary grew up on a farm three miles away). Jedele recalls meetings and square dances at the Pittsfield Grange. But today, local farm owners share not so much nostalgia as a sense of unease. Asked about farmhouses older than his, Jedele recalls one on West Liberty, but shakes his head. "They sold it for a golf course," he says.

MARGE VINCENT'S LIFE IN BURNS PARK She lives surrounded by the secrets of her childhood

Asked to share a special memory about her living room, Marge Vincent looks mischievous. She opens a cubbyhole near the brick fireplace, points to a small shelf, and explains that it conceals a trapdoor to a crawl space adjoining her basement. As a small child, she used to slip through the door to disappear while playing hide-and-seek. During Prohibition, her father, Ralph Branch, used the hidden space as his own little wine cellar.

"If nothing else, this place has character," Vincent, a retired nurse, says cheerily of her gray slate-sided duplex on Wells Street. In addition to the hidden door, the seventy-one-year-old house has a long-dormant dumbwaiter, a sealed-off sleeping porch, and a cavernous attic whose cast-off items include her father's World War I uniform, an eighty-year-old elementary school primer, and a pile of old hoops—as in hoop skirts.

Vincent, sixty-three, tends a garden in

the backyard, near a slanted concrete structure. This was a chicken coop when Ralph Branch purchased the land. After building the house, he turned the coop into a clubhouse for Marge. She later converted it into a patriotic recycling center. "We [the neighborhood kids] were junior commandos during World War Two!" she recalls. "We gathered rags, cans of grease for the war effort."

As a girl, Vincent enjoyed skating at the Burns Park rink and the forbidden but popular activity of sneaking into the U-M football stadium. A mildly rebellious nine-year-old, she crept out of her house one night to do the town with a twelve-year-old girlfriend. A police officer apprehended them in front of the old Drake's candy store.

A medium-sized woman with alert brown eyes, Vincent has lived all of her life in the Burns Park home. She and her older brother and sister were largely raised by their father while their mother, Margaret, supported the family as a U-M librarian. The then-unconventional arrangement began, Vincent says, because "Mother wasn't watching the children—she was reading books." After the police brought the Branch children home a couple of times, "Dad put mother to work at the university."

When Marge married J. F. Vincent, the couple raised their own family in the downstairs apartment; her parents moved upstairs. There was an art to living amicably in such close quarters, she recalls: Ralph and Margaret would shout "Not home!" if they didn't want company when their grandchildren knocked.

Marge and J. F. were divorced fourteen years ago, after twenty-nine years of marriage. "We're good friends, but we can't live together," says Marge. Today, she rents the upstairs apartment to a U-M grad student. Her four kids, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild visit frequently, but "I love my solitude," declares Vincent.

She is sentimental about her neighborhood—to a point. "All my life there's been a mixture of religion, races, generations. That's one of the things I've liked about

Family Homes

this neighborhood." But as an adult she saw a snobbish side to the pretty, treelined streets. Her ex-husband "was a janitor, the best one U-M had," she says. She recalls that at a long-ago Burns Park PTO meeting, someone asked what her husband did for a living. When she told them, "Suddenly, the circle closed."

She has experienced her share of life's upheavals, and then some. She dropped out of Ann Arbor High (she later received her diploma through correspondence courses), married young, raised her four kids, got divorced, and took care of her mother during her last years. One night, Vincent was typing at the living room table when her father (the Branches had moved downstairs during Margaret's ill-



In addition to the hidden door, the seventy-one-year-old house has a long-dormant dumbwaiter, a sealed-off sleeping porch, and a cavernous attic whose cast-off items include her father's World War I uniform, an eighty-year-old elementary school primer, and a pile of old hoops—as in hoop skirts.



ness), asked what she was doing. "I'm typing Mother's obituary," she said. "You think she's going to die?" her father asked. "Yes, Dad, I do," she replied. Her mother died the next day.

Now it's Vincent's turn to struggle with health problems. Diagnosed with cancer eight years ago, she went through chemotherapy treatments while working as an LPN for a nursing home. Tired of wearing a wig, she simply worked bald. Now she's fighting a new cancer. One recent afternoon, watching with delight the birds nipping at a feeder outside her living room window, Vincent tried to figure out how she would schedule her treatments around a trip to Las Vegas with her sister.

The lifelong resident of Wells Street says that she no longer knows most of her neighbors. The pull of the family home is something neither her sister, brother, nor for that matter, her children share. She doesn't spend time questioning that. Asked why she never moved, she exclaims, "It just never occurred to me!"

Summer's here- Can you dig it?



Garden Center complete with:

- Trees
- Ground Covers
- Mulches
- Lawn Care Accessories
- Landscape Design Service
- Delivery and Installation Available
- Registered Landscape Architect
- Shrubs
- Paving Materials

Greenhouses filled with:

- Flowering Annuals
- Rosebushes
- Vegetable Plants and Seeds
- Hanging Plants
- Decorative Clay and Plastic Pots
- Full Service Florist
- Perennials



TURNER'S



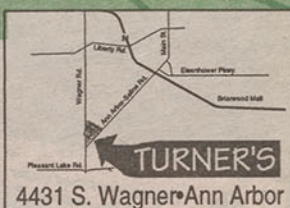
YOUR ONE STOP GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

Nursery-Garden Center-Greenhouse-Florist

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Greenhouse & Florist
662-8058

Garden Center
663-7600



JOHNSON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

We've heard the horror stories...

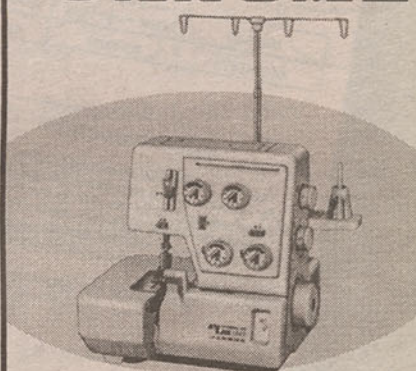
We've seen the hack jobs...

*Let Johnson Brothers take
your fear out of building.
We're a hands-on company
you can trust.*

Ann Arbor's Premiere Quality Hands-On Builders.
Custom Homes • Additions

209 S. Fourth, Suite C 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
665-8455

MY DIFFERENTIAL FEED
LOCK 134D
JANOME



- 3/4 thread serger
- Differential feed
- Rolled hemming
- Easy color-coded threading
- Adjustable stitch length

Now \$279.00 with trade-in
\$299.00 with out
Regular \$600.00

**ARBOR VACUUM
& SEWING CENTER**

1226 PACKARD ROAD • 761-3677
Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5



Mrs. Rooney's and Alexandra's
are together in Kerrytown.



The best of both ladies in one spot.

Come see us!

407 N. Fifth ave. (2nd floor) • Kerrytown
Ann Arbor 734•761•6522



THREE GENERATIONS ON THE OLD WEST SIDE The Steinkes discover they're historic

The three-bedroom 104-year-old home on North Seventh Street seemed just the right size for Bob and Beverly Steinke when they were raising their two boys. Yet, in the 1920s and 1930s, Bob's parents, Herman and Ida Steinke, and their nine kids managed fine: the five girls in one upstairs bedroom, the four boys in the other.

Strong-willed German immigrants, Herman and Ida did not tolerate either quarreling or clutter. There were only two closets in the entire house, so it helped that the kids had modest wardrobes. Ida, as thorough as housekeepers come, made sure the kitchen was spotless, and Herman, a housepainter and wallpaper hanger, would varnish the dark wood living room floors until they shone.



**Beverly Steinke, also born
and raised in Ann Arbor,
could go for a one-story
modern condo without an
ounce of historic charm.**

**But Bob, she says resignedly,
"is very attached to the house."**



Bob, seventy-two, is the baby of the family. Retired from the post office in 1982, he still works for the U-M athletic department (the best part is helping to score basketball games). He and Beverly and their two kids moved into the family house in 1959, after years of renting an Old West Side apartment. Ida, by then widowed, was having health problems and wanted someone around. "Mother told my older brothers and sisters, 'Well, you'll have to carry me out of here. I'm not moving,'" Bob recalls. She died at home, as she had wished, in 1965. Bob and Beverly stayed on.

Beverly, a retired U-M Hospital secretary, sometimes feels, with exasperation, that she'll have to carry Bob out, too. Auburn-haired, with twinkly brown eyes, Beverly likes the vanilla-colored frame house, its expansive backyard, its cozy Old West Side-ish front and side porches. But drawbacks include the stairs, the ancient plumbing system, and the watchful city Historic District Commission. A couple of summers ago, Bob was putting up a new porch railing when a neighbor warned

Ann Arbor's Water Bill is New and Improved (It even comes in an envelope!)

Document No. 0000000200

City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities
100 N. Fifth Ave. P.O. Box 7014
Ann Arbor MI 48107-7014
(734) 994-2666

Service Address
123 Any Street

Account Number
123456-789123

District
01

No. Usage Days
90

Jane Doe
123 Any Street
Ann Arbor MI 48104

Meter ID	Meter Read Date	Read Type	Current Read	Previous Read	Multiplier	Consumption
012345678	03/17/98	Actual	261	241	N/A	20

Water Usage History

This time last year	This time this year	% Change
26	20	-30%

Important Information

The Ann Arbor Assistance Fund provides money for residents in financial need to pay gas, electric, water and rent. Your donation to the Ann Arbor Assistance Fund is 100% deductible. To make a donation, simply note the amount on the lower portion of this bill and enclose the money with your payment.

Thank you for your generosity.

Previous Balance \$ 97.10
Payment Received - Thank You \$ 97.10 CR
Water 20 ccf x \$1.60 \$ 32.00
Sewer 20 ccf x \$1.97 \$ 39.40
Stormwater \$ 11.50
Remote installation \$ 35.00
Total Amount Due \$ 117.90
Discounted Amount Due if Paid by 05/01/98 \$ 109.61

Please return this portion with your payment

Checks payable to: City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities
Please include your 12-digit account number on your check

Service Address: 123 Any Street
Account Number: 123456-789123

Remit To: City of Ann Arbor Treasurer
PO Box 7014
Ann Arbor MI 48107-7014

AMOUNT DUE IF PAID BY 05/01/98 \$ 109.61
AMOUNT DUE AFTER 05/01/98 \$ 117.90
ANN ARBOR ASSISTANCE FUND DONATION \$ _____
PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Document No. 0000000200

1413 000003 123456789123 9876543210 10878 6

The City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department is pleased to introduce its new bill format, which replaces the postcard. The format change is just one benefit of the department's new customer information system, which will help us provide even better service.

In addition to the new bill, you will have more payment options in the coming year, such as electronic payment and budget billing. Watch for more information as these become available.

This sample shows you what you can expect when your bill comes this quarter. You'll see billing detail, rate information, water usage history, and more—all in an easy-to-read format.

(Plus, as many of you have requested, it will arrive in an envelope and will contain a return envelope for your convenience.)

Watch for it!

Call 994-2666 for more information.





Beverly and Bob Steinke trace the history of their Seventh Street home back to 1894.

him that any renovations had to be approved by the commission. Sure enough, a commission member soon turned up at Bob's house and literally drew him a picture of what the porch railing should look like. Bob said good-bye to the \$500 he had already spent on the project and complied.

Beverly, also born and raised in Ann Arbor, could go for a one-story modern condo without an ounce of historic charm. But Bob, she says resignedly, "is very attached to the house." Bob, a large man with a ruddy complexion, looks embarrassed. He explains that he and Beverly couldn't afford their own home for years, but that after his mother's death, his brothers and sisters sold them their shares of the house on very reasonable terms. But it's clear the house also holds the comfort of memory. Sitting in the small living room, Bob recalls how his dad used to sit here and listen to *The Lone Ranger* on the radio, and how his busy mother relaxed by watching the children walk home from Bach School.

When Bob was growing up, the family lived immersed in Ann Arbor's large German community. On Saturday mornings, he and his dad, after running errands, would visit the Oldest German Restaurant (where the Del Rio is today), which evolved into Metzger's. "He'd have a glass of beer, I'd have a Coke," recalls Bob. "He'd talk to Mr. Metzger in Ger-

man." On Sundays, the family went to the predominantly German Zion Lutheran Church, where Ida sang in German with the women's choir.

Herman Steinke's older cousin, John, had built the house on Seventh Street around 1894. Ten years later, John and his wife, Augusta, invited Herman and Ida to live with them. The younger Steinkes agreed to take care of the older couple in their final years. In return, Herman and Ida were bequeathed the house after their cousins' deaths. Both John and Augusta died in 1914.

How Herman Steinke supported his large family is a mystery—most of the time he painted and wallpapered on his own because he was too exacting to trust an assistant. But certainly the Steinkes were frugal; Bob can't recall the family ever eating a meal at a restaurant. His sister, Wilma Steinke Plichta, remembers being thrilled when their father unbent enough at Christmas to buy the kids special oranges, with thin skins.

Bob and Beverly's grown sons, Jerry and Gary, live in other states. The couple doesn't expect the house to stay in the family after their own time. While frustrated by their run-in with the Historic District Commission, they were also a bit amused to learn that the home their family has lived in for more than a century is now protected as a historic treasure. Declares Beverly, "To us, it's just old!"



Landscape
Abbott's Nursery
Design Installation Delivery Plants
2781 Scio Church, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
1/2 mi west of Maple Phone 665-TREE

DISCOVER
THE PLEASURE
OF
PLANTS

Aqua Born Ceramic

The Best Flat Paint You Can Buy.

Use **Ceramic** in places you never dreamed of using a flat: Kitchens, baths, playrooms, hallways, kids rooms, anywhere you need a highly durable, washable, stain resistant finish. Use it anywhere in a residence.

- Excellent Stain & Dirt Resistance
- Excellent Washability
- Excellent Mar Resistance
- Exceptional Easy Application

Contains Ceramic Microspheres

These hard ceramic spheres resist stains and provide for easy washing.

The dirt rolls right off!



ANDERSON

Paint and Wallpaper

125 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (734) 995-4411



Performing daily at over 25 businesses inside Kerrytown Market and Shops!

At any moment
you can catch

the latest in
styles for the
home or for your

own beauty. Discover a world of
wines and travel destinations. Pick the
freshest flowers, fruits, vegetables and
meats or step off stage and
re-energize in a cafe or
restaurant.

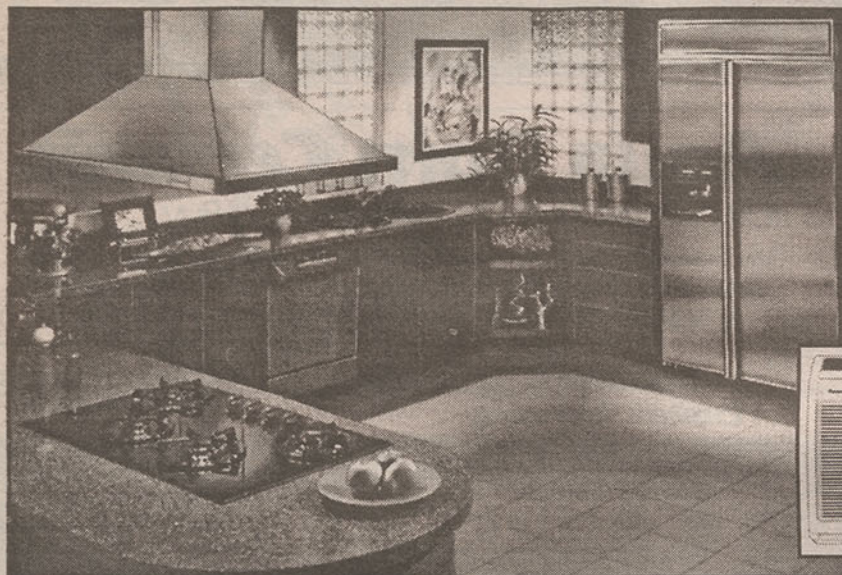
We're local talent...
performing
for you!

A trio of century-old converted
warehouses located in
Ann Arbor's Historic Market
District near to the Farmer's Market.

734-662-5008



Home Appliance Mart has everything you need for a great kitchen including the kitchen sink!

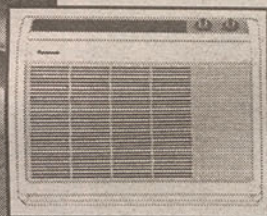


We feature brands like:

Maytag • Viking • GE • Whirlpool • KitchenAid • Subzero
Dynasty • Panasonic • Bosch • Jenn Air • Amana

We offer a knowledgeable, trained, sales staff on current products that are priced competitively and delivered by our fast, friendly staff. We carry a full line of Sony video, stereo, phone, and personal electronics.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!



**BE COOL! AIR CONDITIONERS NOW IN STOCK!
5,000 – 32,000 BTU's**

Amana • Panasonic • Whirlpool • GE

AudioVideo SHOWCASE

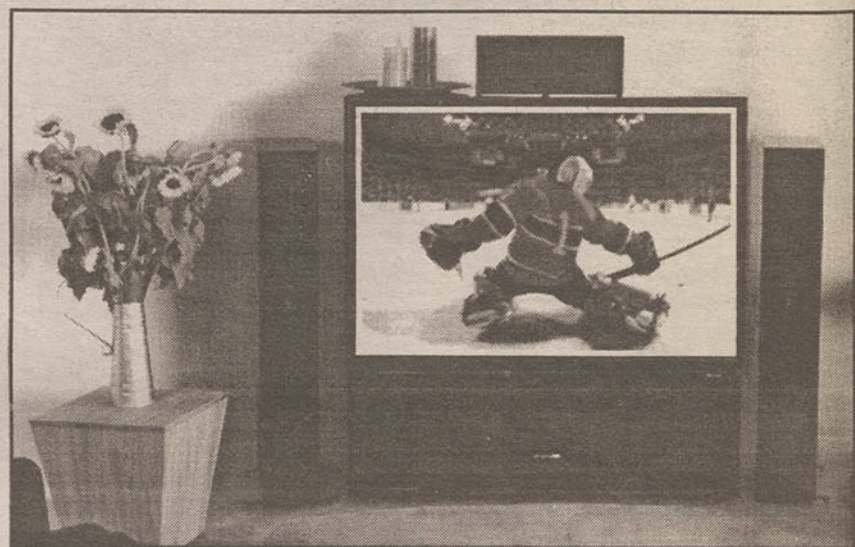
Audio • Video • Home Theater • Custom Installation

Come Play...

... in our 8,000 square foot electronic playground. **Shopping for electronics should be fun.** Our relaxed atmosphere and knowledgeable salespeople will make it simple and fun for you to choose the best products for your lifestyle - from your dorm room to your dream home.

We feature brands like:

a/d/s • AudioQuest • Bang & Olufsen • Denon • Conrad Johnson
Acurus • Draper Screens • Lexicon • M & K • Niles • Panamax
Rotel • Sony Video • MacIntosh • Sony E.S. NHT • Mirage
Energy • Sharp Vision • Toshiba • and more!



We set up,
deliver and
install

Big George's HOME & PATIO

PATIO FURNITURE • GRILLS • FIREPLACES • ACCESSORIES

We stock
parts for
most grills

Great Father's Day Gifts – June 21st



*A lifetime of grilling enjoyment!
Check out Ducane's new limited
lifetime extended warranty.*

DUCANE OFFERS:

- ✓ Heaviest die-cast aluminum casting
- ✓ 304 stainless steel SEAR-GRID® (410 sq. in.) + 135 sq. in. cooking shelf
- ✓ Flare-controlling, flavor-enhancing, 304 stainless steel LA-VA-GRATE®
- ✓ Energy-saving TOP PORTED™ 304 stainless steel burners
- ✓ VIS-U-GLO® flame safety confirmation



Grill parts
& supplies



Serving
South
Eastern
Michigan
for over
38 Years!

2019 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor
(734) 669-9500

AudioVideo SHOWCASE

Audio • Video • Home Theater • Custom Installation

2023 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor
(734) 669-9600

We set up,
deliver and
install

Big George's HOME & PATIO

PATIO FURNITURE • GRILLS • FIREPLACES • ACCESSORIES

We stock
parts for
most grills

1940 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor
(734) 669-9700

New, Fast, Quality,
In-House Photo Lab!

**Mon-Fri 10-9 • Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5 • www.big-georges.com
Low Prices Guaranteed! Interest-Free Financing Available!**



SCHOLAR-SAILORS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THIS MONTH, A CREW OF MICHIGAN VOLUNTEERS FOUGHT A NAVAL BATTLE OFF PUERTO RICO.

by Miguel J. Hernández

In the predawn darkness of June 28, 1898, an American warship, the USS *Yosemite*, lay in wait off the coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Although commissioned as a cruiser, she had not been built for battle. Until recently, she was *El Sud*, a 6,000-ton cargo carrier owned by the Morgan Steamship Company and converted from freighter to fighter at the outset of the Spanish-American War. Three-inch-thick steel plates were mounted athwart her engines, and a five-foot-thick berm of coal formed a dubious barrier of protection around her boilers. A pair of five-inch-diameter guns were placed on her forward and aft decks. Her other armaments included a set of three six-pounders on both the port and starboard decks and another set of three rapid-fire cannons in hull ports on the broadsides, below. In all, she carried sixteen guns, and to complete her vestment as a warship she was painted "fighting gray."

But the most curious aspect of her transformation was the composition of her crew. With the exception of four regular navy officers, the rest of the crew were volunteer sailors from the state of Michigan, most of whom had never been on the open seas. Many crewmen came from the ranks of the socially elite Detroit Club—in fact, so many of the organization's board of directors served on the ship that no important club business could be conducted back home. And forty-six members were students, alumni, or faculty of the U-M.

Out on the aquamarine Atlantic that morning, a Spanish vessel veered toward the port of San Juan. Her cargo was arms, ammunition, and other war materiel needed by Spanish troops to defend the island, then under blockade by ships of the U.S. Navy.

Reveille resounded from the ancient ramparts of San Felipe del Morro and San

Cristóbal as Angel Rivero Mendez, a Puerto Rican serving as captain of artillery in the Spanish Army, scanned the horizon with powerful binoculars. However, it was his second in command, Lieutenant Enrique Botella who first saw the ship silhouetted against the rising sun. "Steamer to the east," Botella advised. All eyes turned eastward. The vapor of the steamship stood against lingering clouds of an early morning storm, making her difficult to see clearly. But the watchers had no doubt that this was the ship they had been anxiously awaiting. The supply mission was supposed to be a military secret, but word had been circulating throughout San Juan's legendary rumor mill. The impending arrival of the *Antonio Lopez*, a 6,400-ton unarmed merchantman, was the talk of the town.

At that moment, the *Antonio Lopez* was only a mile or so from safety. But to the consternation of the watchers on shore, her captain, Carlos Carreras, steamed past the entrance of the port. This was difficult to do—even in the semidarkness—since the entrance was guarded by the massive fortress of San Felipe del Morro. Built atop a prominent headland in the seventeenth century, the fortress was one of the key defensive points of a fortified wall that completely encircled the city of San Juan.

In fairness to Captain Carreras, Puerto

Rico's Spanish military governor, Don Manuel Macias y Casado, had ordered a blackout of the city and of the lighthouse perched on El Morro. In any event, the *Antonio Lopez* was about six miles past the harbor entrance before Carreras realized his error and came about toward the port. As fate and the misfortunes of war would have it, the *Antonio Lopez*'s path to safety was now blocked by the USS *Yosemite*.

The American captain, Commander William H. Emory, gave orders to increase speed so as to intercept, stop, and board the Spanish ship. Down in the *Yosemite*'s engine room, chief engineer Mortimer E. Cooley, a U-M professor, relayed the order to his men, formerly seniors at the university's School of Engineering and Architecture. Cooley had graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1878, not long before Congress passed a law that allowed military officers to teach at private universities. The U-M applied to the secretary of the navy for an officer to teach in its engineering program, and Cooley's name was forwarded to the university.

Cooley liked teaching so well that in 1885 he resigned his regular naval commission and was appointed to the faculty.

He quickly became a popular figure in Ann Arbor's social and civic life. He was president of Ann Arbor's board of fire commissioners from 1888 to 1890, and president of the common council from 1890 to 1893. When war with Spain seemed imminent in early 1898, Cooley joined the Michigan Naval Brigade.

The odyssey that brought Cooley and his comrades from Michigan to Puerto Rico began when a mysterious explosion sank the USS *Maine* in Cuba's Havana harbor, on February 15, 1898. The sinking of the *Maine* ignited the Spanish-American War.

The conflict between Spain and the United States had been smoldering long before the explosion. Since the 1860s, Cuban revolutionaries and American politicians had plotted various schemes to wrest Cuba from Spain. More recently however, the pugnacious Theodore Roosevelt, Undersecretary of the Navy, several other politicians, and publisher William Randolph Hearst, among others, had been pressuring President William McKinley to take military action against Spain to liberate Cuba and seize overseas colonies for the United States. The sinking of the *Maine* became the excuse these men used to prod McKinley into a war that neither he nor Maria Cristina, Queen Regent of Spain, wanted.

Russell Alexander Alger, a Michigan politician, was one of the leaders of the pro-war clique. More than thirty years earlier, during the Civil War, Alger helped raise the 2nd Michigan Volunteer Cavalry regiment and later commanded the 5th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry. Like many other Civil War veterans, Alger became active in politics, founding the Michigan division of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), an influential Civil War veter-



20,000 sq. ft. of Great Stuff

Experience one of Ohio and Michigan's most exciting shops. Specializing in architectural elements and garden ornaments: tin work, lighting, mantels, statuary, iron, marble items, hardware, carvings, urns, decorative arts, columns, shutters, doors, religious artifacts and so much more!

Tuesday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5,
20 S. Ontario Street, off I-75's Downtown Exit
Toledo, Ohio 43602 • 419-243-6916

• ALWAYS BUYING •

ARCHITECTURAL ARTIFACTS, INC.

ADVENTURES IN IMAGING #3

MONSTERY! COLOR!

"ABLE TO PRODUCE
8' X 4' PHOTOGRAPHIC
QUALITY PRINTS IN A
SINGLE BOUND!"

MURALS

AT THE SPEED OF LIGHTJET!!!

Lightjet 5000 color prints with photographic resolution
leave inkjet prints in the dust! Great for office graphics,
trade-show booths & more! From Mac or PC files.

AS MASSIVE AS
8' LONG X 4' WIDE!



FOTO 1
IMAGING
PHOTOGRAPHIC & DIGITAL

THINK OF US AS YOUR IMAGING SUPERHEROES!

2471 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor • (734) 665-3686 • www.foto1.com

SCHOLAR-SAILORS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

ans' organization. Alger went on to become Michigan's governor from 1885 to 1887 and was Michigan's choice for the U.S. presidency in 1888. In 1889, he became national commander of the GAR. When McKinley ran for president in 1895, Alger organized his election campaign in Michigan. A grateful McKinley then appointed him secretary of war.

Even as he clamored for war against Spain, Alger helped recruit Michigan men for the coming conflict. Patriotic fervor, whipped up by Hearst and other newspaper publishers, created no shortage of volunteers. In addition to the Michigan Naval Brigade, the state also raised two infantry regiments, the 33rd and 34th, which served in the Cuban campaign.

It was the war nobody wanted to miss. In contrast to the Civil War, where the wealthy were allowed to pay others to serve in their place, the Spanish-American War saw the wealthy pay others to allow them to serve in it. Many socialites, such as Hamilton Fish, William Tiffany, and others, joined Roosevelt's 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry regiment, aka the Rough Riders. Those who could not find places in this regiment raised or joined other volunteer regiments. It was reported that one such fellow offered the 1st Montana Infantry \$100,000 for the privilege of going with them to the Philippines.

In early 1898, war fever infected the nation's college campuses. In stark contrast to the campus antiwar movement of the Vietnam War era, these centers of learning became hotbeds of recruitment. The U-M was no exception. The war mood in Ann Arbor after the sinking of the USS *Maine* was palpable. There were several pro-war rallies and parades, and on the last Saturday in March, a large body of students marched down to the telegraph office and sent a wire to President McKinley, declaring, "Two thousand students of the University of Michigan heartily endorse the policy of the administration and tender service for a regiment in the event of war."

That number never materialized: four weeks later only one company of Ann Arbor's local National Guard marched out of town to the cheers of 10,000 residents, who turned out to see them go. But other students, faculty, and alumni rushed to join other Michigan military units. Mortimer Cooley was already on the roster of the Michigan Naval Brigade as chief engineer. He was soon joined by Gilbert Wilkes, another U-M instructor with an Annapolis

degree, who held the rank of lieutenant commander. Ophthalmology professor Walter R. Parker was the *Yosemite's* watch and division officer, with the rank of ensign. Alumnus Edwin Denby, class of 1896, who had gained fame as center of the Wolverine football team, held the rank of gunner's mate, third-class. In all, 576 men with U-M ties (students, faculty, staff, and alumni) served in the war—514 in the army, 61 in the navy, and 1 in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The naval volunteers left Ann Arbor in early April. They first traveled north to Saginaw, headquarters of the Michigan Naval Brigade, for brief training. Then they proceeded to Detroit to join other members of their brigade from that city, Benton Harbor, and other Michigan communities. On April 29, the entire Michigan Naval Brigade entrained to Norfolk, Virginia. On May 7, they were assigned to serve aboard the *Yosemite* and were incorporated into the

navy's Eastern Squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral William Sampson.

When Spain declared war on April 24, 1898, there were rumors that her navy was going to bombard Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other East Coast cities. The U.S. Navy was certain that there would be no such attacks, but in response to political pressure hastily assembled the U.S. Auxiliary Naval Forces. The *Yosemite* was one of a flotilla of 126 leased and purchased ships in the so-called Mosquito Fleet. When the Spanish attack never materialized, many of the ships of the Mosquito Fleet, the *Yosemite* among them, were given other assignments.

Secretary of the Navy John D. Long leaked false information to the press, indicating that the Eastern Squadron was destined to bombard the Spanish coast. This ruse forced Spain to order Admiral Manuel de la Cámara, then maneuvering his fleet toward the Philippines to attack Commodore George Dewey and relieve the Spanish garrison there, to turn back home. On his return voyage to Spain, Cámara was also delayed by the diplomatic intervention of the U-M's president, James B. Angell. On leave from the university to serve as a special U.S. envoy to Turkey, Angell persuaded the Egyptian colonial government to slow down the loading of coal onto Spanish warships transiting through the Suez Canal. As a result of Long's ploy and Angell's diplomacy, Cámara's fleet was neutralized and Admiral Sampson's force was free to pursue and ultimately destroy Admiral Topete's ships at Santiago, Cuba, on July 3.

IT WAS THE WAR NOBODY
WANTED TO MISS. IN
CONTRAST TO THE CIVIL WAR,
WHERE THE WEALTHY WERE
ALLOWED TO PAY OTHERS TO
SERVE IN THEIR PLACE, THE
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR SAW
THE WEALTHY PAY OTHERS TO
ALLOW THEM TO SERVE IN IT.

studio 2000

fine cabinetry

ENHANCE YOUR HOME FOR A LIFETIME

with Ann Arbor's finest custom cabinets, countertops, and service from studio 2000.

Dedicated to providing professional, individualized and creative approaches to the use of fine cabinetry.

Professionally trained designers will listen, then translate your ideas into exciting and innovative spaces that go beyond the mere functional.

For unique solutions to your kitchen design dilemmas, call studio 2000 today.

• 2216 south industrial ann arbor, mi 48104 913-0828 •

COURTESY NAVAL HISTORICAL CENTER



Sailing out of Key West on May 30, the *Yosemite's* first mission was to serve as escort for the transport *USS Panther* bound for Guantánamo, Cuba, with 800 U.S. Marines. On June 9, boats from the ship landed the marines in Cuba. "The first boatload was landed by the *Yosemite*," Cooley wrote years later. "The first American flag was planted on Cuban soil by a University of Michigan man." Crew members also helped to capture a small Spanish field artillery piece at Guantánamo, thereby contributing to the first land battle of the Spanish-American War.

The *Yosemite* then assisted the successful marine invasion by clearing mines in the upper reaches of Guantánamo Bay. While on duty there, she received orders from Admiral Sampson to intercept a Spanish ship that was resupplying in Kingston, Jamaica.

The *Purísima Concepción* was a Spanish troopship bound for Cuba and rumored to be carrying \$100,000 in gold. Around 5 a.m. on June 16, the *Yosemite* came upon her as she was leaving neutral Jamaican waters. Immediately upon spotting the Spanish vessel, Lieutenant Gilbert Wilkes relayed the message to Commander William H. Emory, who was in his cabin immediately below the bridge.

Surprised that there was no response, Wilkes sent another message. Still there was no answer from Emory, and Wilkes sent him a third and final message. Again, the captain failed to acknowledge the message or order the crew to take action. The *Purísima Concepción* passed by the *Yosemite* without so much as a hail.

A subsequent newspaper article speculated that Emory may have been drunk or hungover when he ignored Wilkes's message. In a memoir published many years later, Emory claimed that foul weather made it impossible for anyone on the *Yosemite* to have seen the *Purísima Concepción* that morning.

Henry B. Joy, the *Yosemite's* chief boatswain's mate and a witness to that morning's events, refuted Emory's claim in his privately published memoir of the event, *The USS Yosemite and the Purísima Concepción Incident*. Joy, who went on to organize the Packard Motor Car Company, wrote that the deck crew plainly saw the Spanish ship, and that he himself "saw the Captain's face appear at the port-hole of his cabin several times and look in-

tently in the direction of the *Purísima Concepción*." But Emory "remained in his cabin and did not come on deck or onto the bridge."

Joy concluded that "the facts of that unhappy morning were known to many of the crew of *Yosemite* and reflect no discredit on Lt. Gilbert Wilkes, the officer on watch. The only person upon whom the facts do denigrate is the captain of our ship, Commander William H. Emory." Apparently, there had been an effort to blame Wilkes for the failure to confront the *Purísima Concepción*—a charge that did not sit well with his fellow Michigan reservists.

After the debacle in Jamaica, the *Yosemite* was dispatched to Puerto Rican waters to serve as a picket ship in the blockade of San Juan, arriving there on June 27 to relieve the *USS St. Paul*. The *St. Paul* was under the command of Captain Charles Sigsbee, who had commanded the *Maine* when she exploded in Havana harbor. A few days earlier, on June 22, Sigsbee had engaged several Spanish ships and had disabled the *Terror*. Now it was the *Yosemite's* turn to stop any Spanish ships attempting to break the American blockade.

The very next day, the *Yosemite* and her crew of professors, students, and other nonprofessional sailors would face their ultimate test—a sea battle.

On the morning of June 28, the *Yosemite* was lying in wait beyond range of the Spanish coastal guns at San Juan when a crewman spotted flag signals from the fortress of San Cristóbal. Commander Emory correctly assumed that the signals concerned a Spanish ship that he could not see from his position. Captain Angel Rivero Mendez, commanding San Cristóbal fortress, was signaling authorities in the city below that a Spanish ship was approaching the harbor.

Upon seeing the signals, Emory decided to investigate to see whether he could spot the presumed ship from another location. He soon spotted the *Antonio Lopez* and set his course to intercept the unarmed vessel.

Coincidentally, a Spanish cruiser, the *Isabel II*, which during the night had been anchored in the channel entrance leading into San Juan's harbor to protect it, was now leaving her position and moving to-

Focus on Dad

Along with our great selection of binoculars, the Wild Bird Center offers superior backyard birding products and expert advice.



Wild Bird Center

2625 Plymouth Road Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734)213-2473 fax: (734)213-1999

Add an elegant statement to your home.

Authentic British Conservatories individually designed to complement your existing home or business.



STATE-OF-THE-ART materials ensure low maintenance, energy efficiency, high security, for year-round enjoyment.

USA manufactured
Canterbury Conservatory Rooms

Furnishings and accessories available from famous makers:
Brown Jordon Curry & Co. Acacia Clark Casuals

Canterbury Conservatories Ltd.

AIRPORT TECHNICAL CENTER

136 W. 64TH. ST.

HOLLAND MI. 49423

E-MAIL: ccltd@canterburyconservatory.com

PH. 616 394-0303

FAX 616 394-3004

www.canterburyconservatory.com

Organic Fruits & Vegetables • Fine Cheese & Organic Dairy
Products • Additive Free Groceries • Fat Free & Low Sodium
Foods • Natural Foods Deli • Vitamins • Natural Body Care •
Books • Purified Drinking Water



Arbor Farms

Natural Foods Market

2215 W. Stadium near Liberty
Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6
996-8111

PRECISION PHOTOGRAPHICS & IMAGING

June Special
11x14 PRINTS
50% off
first print price
custom/ auto/ b&w



830 Phoenix Dr 971-9100
or 2001 S. State St 761-5804
(Inside Studio Center)

celtic gardens

classical irish landscaping
historic landscape restoration
perennial/woodland gardens
fieldstone & cobblestone
walls/grottos/follies
flagstone/slate/paver patios
imported cobblestone, urns,
pots, benches, gates, statuary
from ireland and europe

celtic gardens/po box 8038/ann arbor, mi 48107
phone (313) 990 0093 email celtic@rc.net
john cullen, stone merchant & garden maker

god makes. man shapes.

SCHOLAR-SAILORS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

ward the interior of the port. Rivero Mendez looked in disbelief as he saw the *Yosemite* heading rapidly toward the *Antonio Lopez* and the *Isabel II* slowly moving away. Desperately, he and his counterpart at El Morro, Captain Ramon Acha, attempted to signal the *Isabel II* to come about to the rescue of the *Antonio Lopez*, but to no avail. The crew of the *Isabel II* apparently saw none of these signals and continued her slow speed toward her berthing place at the far end of the bay. Rivero Mendez eventually telephoned the navy commander in San Juan, who sent a launch to order the cruiser back to sea.

This consumed another quarter of an hour and by then the *Yosemite* was closing fast on the hapless *Antonio Lopez*. As soon as she came within range, the *Yosemite* opened fire with the two five-inch-diameter cannons mounted on her prow. While still on the move, she fired repeatedly, hitting the *Antonio Lopez* at least a half dozen times.

At this point, Captain Carlos Carreras, a seasoned merchant mariner, decided that enough was enough and turned the prow of his ship toward a beach called Ensenada Honda. At full speed, he ran the *Antonio Lopez* aground in fifteen feet of water. Ordering "abandon ship," he and most of the crew quickly made the shore. While some took to the lifeboats, others just swam for it. Much later Carreras was roundly criticized for abandoning ship while eight of his sailors and a priest remained on board. He defended his actions by stating that any prudent man would have left a ship that was carrying fifty tons of gunpowder and was under enemy fire.

By now the *Isabel II* was finally heading out to meet the *Yosemite*, followed directly by two other Spanish ships, the cruiser *General Concha*, and the gunboat *Ponce de León*. As soon as they were clear of the harbor, the Spanish ships opened fire. The *Yosemite* also came under fire from the cannon of El Morro.

In the exchange of fire, the *Yosemite's* gunners fired over two hundred rounds and the Spanish defenders about forty-six. Although many of the Spanish rounds came close to the *Yosemite*, none hit. They simply struck the surface of the sea, making huge geysers that splashed onto her decks and into open portholes, soaking the crew.

While none of the Spanish shells found their target, Captain Emory felt they were close enough. He withdrew from combat to give his men some rest ("the crew had a cup of coffee and a biscuit," Cooley recalled) and to reassess the situation.

Calling his officers together on the bridge, Emory revealed that he had orders from Admiral Sampson not to expose the *Yosemite* to any great risk since the ship had no real protection. Her five-inch guns

and other smaller cannon had an effective range of four or five miles at the most and would not be able to finish off the *Antonio Lopez* without getting closer to the now aroused Spanish defenses, seriously risking the ship and crew. While this discussion was in progress, cannon fire from El Morro traversed just over the bridge and everyone hit the deck. As Cooley described it in a letter written to Rivero Mendez some years after the war, "we looked like Muslims praying to the East."

Cooley noticed heliograph signals flashing from various points along the coast and was certain that Spanish spotters were signaling the *Yosemite*'s range. He also counted the time from the moment he saw smoke emanating from the shore batteries until the shells splashed in the water

Yosemite. Firing more than twenty shells from her six-inch guns, the *New Orleans* incinerated the *Antonio Lopez*. Three days later, relentless waves broke apart what was left of the hull and the *Antonio Lopez* disappeared beneath the waves.

Although the *Yosemite* did not sustain any damage from Spanish guns during the three-hour encounter, it soon became clear to Captain Emory that his ship was in no condition to press the attack. The *Yosemite*'s munitions were seriously deficient. Many of the projectiles fired at the Spanish exploded as soon as they left the cannon, and one burst in the mouth of the gun. Further, the concussions caused by the exploding shells had damaged the ship's wooden interior, causing cabin doors and walls to splinter. A metal water

Yosemite's crew was awarded the Congressional Medal (not to be confused with the Congressional Medal of Honor) and the Admiral Sampson Medal for their valor off San Juan.

The *Yosemite* remained in government service but did not survive much longer. When stationed in Guam in 1900, she was damaged in a typhoon and scuttled.

The entire *Yosemite* crew was discharged from federal service on August 22, 1898. With a cash award of three months' pay—the first and only time any participant in the Spanish-American War, or of any U.S. war since, was given a lump-sum prize for combat service—they returned home to resume their studies and careers.

No other ship in the U.S. Navy had so many prominent and well-educated sailors as the *Yosemite*. Many other crew members went on to distinguish themselves in public service, in the professions, and in business. Amazingly, two different veterans of her crew—Truman Newberry and Edwin Denby—served as Secretary of the Navy. Newberry also served as a U.S. Senator and Denby as a Congressman (he resigned during World War I, entered the U.S. Marine Corps as a private, and was discharged with the rank of general).

Russell Alger, the hawkish secretary of war, proved inept in his post and was later dismissed from it by President McKinley. But a Michigan alumnus, William Rufus Day (class of 1870), played an even more prominent role in ending the war than Alger had in starting it. As McKinley's secretary of state, Day headed the U.S. delegation that negotiated (indeed, dictated) the terms of the peace treaty with Spain.

In 1903, Mortimer Cooley became dean of the faculty of the U-M School of Engineering and Architecture. He continued in this post until his retirement in 1927 and remained a force in the life of the campus until his death in 1947.

Today, the *Yosemite* and her crew of scholar-sailors and the other Michigan men who fought or otherwise participated in the Spanish-American War are all but forgotten. Few outsiders visit the Yosemite Room in the Naval Reserve Armory in Detroit, which contains photographs, trophies, and other mementos of the ship and her crew. Nevertheless, they were remarkable Americans and helped thrust the United States onto the world stage.

The effects of that little-remembered war were far-reaching and are still with us. Our turn-of-the-century seizure of Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines, Guam, and all of the other islands owned by Spain, dramatically altered the economic, social, cultural, and political world of all of their people. Spanish dominance was suddenly ended and Anglo-Saxon laws, customs, and mores were abruptly imposed. The legacy of the Spanish-American War extends to our contemporary relationships with Latin America. One hundred years after the "splendid little war," Cuba continues to vex us, and the political status of Puerto Rico, our last colony, remains undecided.



Yosemite's engine room was manned by U-M undergrads led by Prof. Mortimer Cooley.

as being thirty-five seconds and deduced that the shells had traveled some six or seven miles. The Spanish shells were coming straight down and Cooley for one was convinced that, if any one of them hit the ship, it would sink her. The Spanish now had their range and each shot was coming closer and closer.

For approximately thirty minutes, the *Yosemite* had been within range of the batteries of El Morro and of the three Spanish ships without being hit. However, the closeness and steep angle of the incoming shells convinced Captain Emory to move the ship still farther from shore. Under cover of an intense tropical rainstorm that suddenly blew over and obscured them from the Spanish gunners at El Morro, he did so. Immediately, numerous vessels of every description came out of the port and began heading toward the *Antonio Lopez* to salvage her war cargo.

The salvage operation was completed in three days and nights. All fifty tons of gunpowder and many modern artillery pieces and other war materiel were saved. However, this quixotic effort, carried out in pounding and treacherous surf, made no difference in the outcome of the war. Puerto Rico was invaded on July 25 by American troops and by mid-August the hostilities were over.

On July 16, the hapless *Antonio Lopez* was dealt her final blow by the USS *New Orleans*, which had come to relieve the

cooler had broken away from the deck and smashed the interior of the galley.

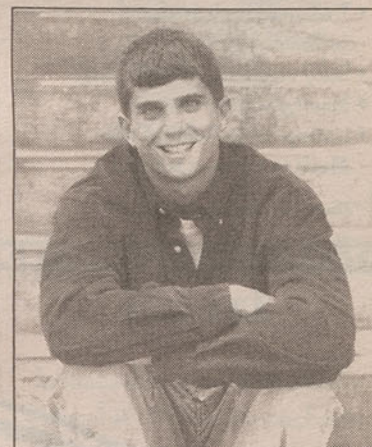
As if that were not enough, after the *Yosemite* withdrew, a fire started in the coal that had been made into a berm to protect the boilers. This fire was very difficult to quench, as the water that was sprayed on it would not penetrate more than two inches beyond the surface. Gases from the fire threatened to asphyxiate the firefighters. Finally, a length of pipe was introduced into the pile of coal, and water was pumped into its base, putting out the fire. During the entire cruise, there were some twenty fires aboard the *Yosemite*.

After being relieved off San Juan by the *New Orleans*, the *Yosemite* traveled to St. Thomas, then a Danish possession. From there, Captain Emory telegraphed U.S. Naval headquarters an account of the June 28 battle. However, he neglected to send a copy of this report to his immediate superior, Rear Admiral Sampson, so Sampson didn't include the June 28 battle in the reports that the Navy Department released to the press.

Thus, for many months afterward there was no official or public acknowledgment of the *Yosemite*'s participation in the destruction of the *Antonio Lopez*. This error was compounded by the press in Puerto Rico and New York, who gave credit to the *St. Paul* rather than the *Yosemite*. It was not until 1902 that, thanks to the efforts of crewman Truman H. Newberry,



Lynne Pryor
PHOTOGRAPHY



Mike Goldenberg - Pioneer '98

Senior Portraiture
studio and natural settings

For an appointment call
(734) 668-7988

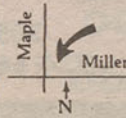
**Congratulations
1998
Graduates!**



Best wishes from
your friends at
the Hair Spot!

1512 N. Maple
662-4220

Hours: Mon, Tues.
Wed, Fri. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-7:00
Sat. 8:30-3:00
No appointment necessary.



***#2
Mostly Arabian
Detroit Free Press



One of Ann Arbor's Best Kept Secrets

Authentic Turkish Home Cooking

- Traditional lamb, beef, and chicken dishes
 - Daily vegetarian specials
 - Mouth-watering desserts
 - Unforgettable Turkish Coffee
- Meals to eat in or take out

"Thanks for three successful years!"

Ayşe's
COURTYARD CAFE

Open for lunch and dinner

In the Courtyard Shops

1703 Plymouth Road • Ann Arbor • 662-1711



SEAFOOD Extravaganza

June 4th – July 5th

MARGARITA SHRIMP

Sautéed shrimp, tequila, orange, and lime juice all blended with cream. 13.95

SWEET POTATO ENCRUSTED WHITEFISH

Our unique preparation of fresh whitefish! Grilled with sweet potatoes and casino butter. Served with garden vegetable. 12.95

FIRECRACKER ROCK SHRIMP

6 oz. rock shrimp sautéed with fresh stir fry vegetables, our house made sauce, and red hot chili peppers. 12.95

ROCK SHRIMP AND BROCCOLI FETTUCINI

6 oz. rock shrimp sautéed with garlic in a saffron boursin sauce over fettucini. 12.50

SNOW CRAB CLUSTERS

1 1/2 lbs. snowcrab legs steamed and served with garden vegetable. 16.95

PAN FRIED TILAPIA

Coated with our house made bread crumbs blended with asiago and romano cheese. Pan fried to a golden brown, and served with garden vegetable. 13.95

Weber's
RESTAURANT

3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 665-3636 • www.webersinn.com

Escopier

RABBIT RIDGE WINE DINNER

Featuring a 4-Course Dinner

Accompanied by Exceptional Wines from Rabbit Ridge

Tuesday, June 30, 1998 at 6:00 p.m.

\$67/person

Call for Reservations

Chef's Daily Special

Enjoy an exceptional 3-course dinner

Choose from three entrees of the day, soup or salad, and
dessert

\$30/person

Serving Monday through Saturday 6 until 10 p.m. •
Reservations appreciated... Walk-ins welcome • Valet Parking
• Located in the Bell Tower Hotel • 300 S. Thayer • Ann
Arbor, MI 48104 • (734) 995-3800



625 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE

Call for reservations:

(734) 747-9500

Fax us your order:

(734) 747-9593

**Mediterranean
GRILLE**

An authentic experience in
Mediterranean dining.

- Sizzling Black Angus Sirloin
- Chicken Rakka
- Mussels A La Provencale
- Sea Bass Fufaran
- Pasta Di Mare
- Paella Valenciana

We would be happy to meet
all of your catering needs
for any function.

625 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE

Find our menu on line at: www.azureusa.com

RESTAURANTS

The Lord Fox

Roadhouse blues

In the late nineteenth century, Frank Bush's Dixboro home was a popular stagecoach stop on the "Plymouth Trail," then the main drag between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bush, and later, Mrs. Cramer, served the original roadhouse fare—steak and ale—and offered beds and stables to weary travelers. In the 1920s, the bedrooms were converted into dining rooms, and the house became the Farm Cupboard restaurant. The basement was a speakeasy gambling parlor during Prohibition; Henry Ford's notorious henchman Harry Bennett drank there.

The Farm Cupboard became the Lord Fox in 1960 with its purchase by Marie Coppa. Coppa and partner Betty Stremich remodeled in the 1980s, adding tiered outdoor decks and a wine cellar while preserving the kitsch hunt club motif and the staid roadhouse menu.

When we last reviewed the Lord Fox in 1995, we found a sleepy tradition pattering along, catering mostly to Parke-Davis power lunches and Glacier Hills dinners. The Lord Fox has since been purchased by Sophie Kolodzinski, a curator who has kept everything the same. To wit, the escar-got appetizer (\$7), baked and served in a cast-aluminum ramekin with a shelled gastropod in each of its six wells, drowned in a garlic-hinted clarified butter, and dusted with walnut shavings. The snails came out tender, not at all chewy, and like their circa-1995 predecessors, utterly tasteless. Be careful not to eat the cloaca (the black end of the tail), which sometimes makes it out of the kitchen.

The mushroom Wellington (\$7, another Coppa-Stremich holdover) was superior: two long egg rolls of flaky phyllo encasing a rich mushroom magma, splashed with a rosemary cream cheese sauce. Brie is back (\$7), a rich molten round served with a mango-cherry chutney. Or smear your bread with a head of roasted garlic (\$6), a tad underdone, garnished with limp roasted peppers and goat cheese dominoes.

The tableside Caesar (\$12, serves two) may be the best in town. The server seasons the ice-bathed bowl, adding the ingredients of the classic dressing one at a time—right down to an unflinching one-minute egg yolk!—then unwraps a bundle of romaine leaves from a napkin and gingerly rends them into the batter. By contrast, the kitchen Caesar (\$5) is Nero fiddling.

I'm a sucker for veal Oscar. It's everything I want in an entree—danger (crab), guilt (veal), health (asparagus), and more danger (béarnaise). The Lord Fox rendition (\$18) failed to come together; the veal was steak-knife tough, the béarnaise gelatinous, and the crab all but undetectable. But the asparagus was good.

My favorite Fox entree from three years ago was the chicken pasta asciutta, but it, like the veal, had declined. This year's

model tones down the saffron and waters down the cream sauce, drowning overdone rotini and metallic artichokes in a bland broth (\$17). A less-ambitious grilled tenderloin (\$20) was fine indeed—well-charred outside, tender interior to temperature—though I might have traded the "cherries jubilee" sauce for the Oscar's béarnaise.

We got a quizzical look from the server for ordering the yellowfin tuna "less than rare" (\$19), but the chef understood, searing the outside in sesame seeds while leaving the center like sushi. The accompanying banana-lime chutney is what all the best-dressed tuna are wearing this year (Cousins, Zanzibar, etc.). Steer clear of the salmon (\$18): a pale, bland fillet encased in a shell of burnt peppered crumbs. The shoestring squash side was overcooked, the herbed mushroom rice undercooked, and the mustard sauce gratuitous.

Desserts run from a tough lemon tart to a creamy, rich white/milk chocolate cheesecake, smooth with a breath of almond. Tableside flambés depend entirely on the server's nerve. Our baked Alaska (\$6 per person) never quite got lit, despite a half dozen matches and an extra shot of booze. I was almost immolated by a baked Alaska when I was a waiter at Detroit's Roostertail Club, so I forgave the server her self-preservation, and we slurped up our 100-proof génoise, ice cream, and bananas. Next time, cheesecake.

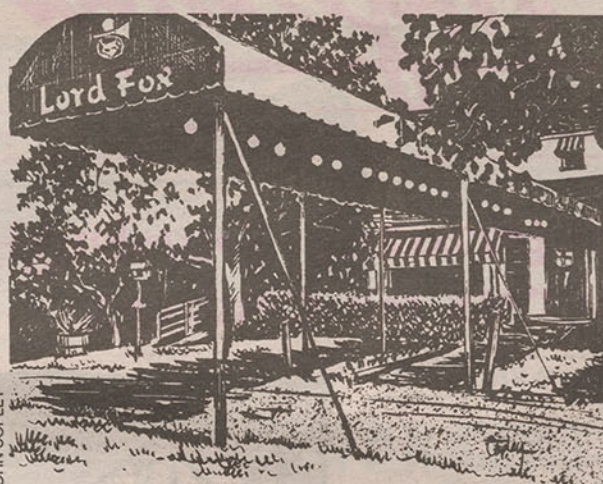
The Lord Fox
5400 Plymouth 662-1647
Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m., Sun. 3-9 p.m.

Old Town

Townie bar

Big cities have real bars—dark shoebox storefronts where Archie Bunker barkeeps dispense Popov and Bud and the occasional greasy burger. Ann Arbor has Old Town, which, while not as cloying as Cheers, certainly puts the liquor up front, albeit in the form of microbrews and designer martinis, and serves a mean burger.

Since the mid-1980s, Old Town has been the unofficial hangout of Ann Arbor's Unix community. What began as a Friday night pilgrimage for employees of COSI, the now-



JOHN COPLEY

defunct software company, has evolved into a periodic congregation of aging software gurus as COSI's diaspora sent its alumni to positions at the U-M, ERIM, UMI, and a plethora of start-ups. The cabal has occupied the same table for a dozen years, eating, drinking, and ranting about AOL, Microsoft, clueless pointy-haired Dilbert managers, and the Y2K bug.

There's been a bar in Old Town's Liberty-Ashley shell for over a hundred years. The Bismark served hooch and ale from the Civil War to World War II, surviving the Depression and Prohibition by selling aromatic bitters and near-beer. Renamed The Union Bar in the 1940s, it slaked the parents of the baby boom until it was sold to current owner Jerry Pawlicki (and renamed for the last time) in 1972. Pawlicki went on to quench the boomers and ride the crest of Ann Arbor's dining boom. Since he took over the Old Town, the number of Ann Arbor restaurants has more than doubled. Old Town far predates West Liberty neighbors Bella Ciao, Kana, West End Grill, and Babs' (see Marketplace Changes), but the newcomers barely compete for Old Town's townie beer-and-burger clientele.

Since closing Pawly's next door, Jerry Pawlicki's son Chris has been minding Old Town. He brought with him Pawly's prickly gumbo, heavy on the filé and okra, with



JOHN COPLEY

Searching for the extraordinary?
Come discover the Moveable Feast.

Editors of Gourmet Magazine have discovered it too, naming The Moveable Feast one of Michigan's top 15 restaurants.



The Moveable Feast

Intimate dining in the beautifully restored 1870 Peter Brehm Estate.

Also available for the finest catering experience.

Private rooms are available, and Reservations are recommended.

Dan & Carol Huntsbarger
Proprietors

326 W. Liberty • Ann Arbor, MI
734-663-3278

SWEET,
LORRAINE'S



CAFE & BAR

"OUTSTANDING!"
RATED 4 STARS
BY DETROIT NEWS
& DETROIT FREE PRESS

NOW
OPEN
MONDAYS

• COURTYARD DINING!

• 40 WINES BY THE GLASS
• DAILY VEGETARIAN SPECIALS
• SEAFOOD, PASTA, AND STEAKS
• SANDWICHES & SALADS

• BRUNCH SERVED
11-4 SAT. & SUN.

303
DETROIT ST.

665-0700

(NEXT TO THE FARMER'S MKT.)

The Zingerman's Times

VOL. 1... No. 5

Copyright © DSE Inc.

June 1998

Printed in Ann Arbor

LAND OF A THOUSAND FLAVORS

Zing news nibbles

ANN ARBOR

Bakeshop #1

Now Takes Tours

Real Bread, Tasty Pastry and a Lot of Really Interesting Information in a South Ann Arbor Location.

The original Zingerman's Bakeshop, at the Bakehouse on Plaza Drive (behind the Ann Arbor Airport) is the destination of increasing numbers of tasteful tours. For details, call Zingerman's Bakehouse at 734 761-2095.

Haloumi Hits Town

Haloumi cheese, traditionally made, has just arrived from Cyprus. Hand-made from a blend of sheep and goat's milk, Haloumi is reported to have been all the rage amongst Cypriot eaters for centuries. Drop by the deli for a taste.

GRILLIN' 98 FUND-Raiser

Food Gatherers presents its annual FUND-raiser, GRILLIN' 98 on June 14th, 4-8 pm. For tickets and other information call 761-2796, or call Zingerman's Delicatessen at 663-DELI.

Zingerman's Sourdough Shipped to Californians Across the Country

By ARI WEINZWEIG

Made in the tradition of the old-style San Francisco breads, Zingerman's Bakehouse San Francisco Sourdough is made using turn-of-the-century recipes. Natural sour starter is used to develop both the flavor and texture of the finished loaf; no commercial yeast is used. Baked without the addition of commercial yeast, it takes about eighteen hours of rise time for the dough to develop its full flavor. Baked on a stone hearth in a French made oven, its crackling, crisp crust, wonderful sour tang and great, chewy texture is guaranteed to pucker your mouth and tickle the back of your ears.



One Ann Arbor resident, mistakenly believing that each loaf was baked to order, adamantly insisted to his wife that "18 hours was ridiculous—too long to wait." Hungry for authentic

sourdough flavor, and determined to prove his preeminence in the world of food, he bought a round trip ticket to San Francisco, took a cab into town, picked up a few loaves of local sour-

Great San Francisco Sourdough Takes Time — Over 18 Hours to make!

dough and flew home. Fourteen hours and \$832 later, he returned home with his bread, proving that a determined human with a lot of extra time and money can indeed outdo the natural laws of good baking. Fortunately, the next evening, fresh loaves of Zingerman's Bakehouse San Francisco Sourdough arrived on store shelves, where his wife was able to replicate his seemingly incredible feat for under \$5, and in less than an hour.

For a copy of Zingerman's Mail Order Catalog call the Food Phone Hot Line, toll-free, 888 636-8162.

Zingerman's ashley st. bakeshop / downtown home and garden



feed and seed in a single convenient downtown location—with parking

Zingerman's Bakehouse bread and pastries are now available in a convenient downtown location. Sharing space with Downtown Home and Garden (the masterwork of Mr. Mark Hodesh, founder of the Fleetwood Diner, and former owner of Hertler Brothers),

Zingerman's Bakehouse has made its tasty pastries and full-flavored breads more easily available to downtown workers and shoppers. Located at the corner of Liberty and Ashley, up the street from the Fleetwood and across the street from Ron Brooks' Bird of Paradise.

INSIDE Zingerman's

Zingerman's 422 Detroit St. 663.DELI
delicatessen

Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE 3711 Plaza Dr. 761.2095

Zingerman's CATERING 422 Detroit St. 663.3400

Zingerman's Practical Produce Kerrytown 665.2558

Zing TRAIN PO Box 1837 930.1919

Zingerman's mail order 422 Detroit St. 888.636.8162

Zingerman's BAKESHOP 210 S. Ashley 662.9235
1121 S. University 662.9971

Recent study shows 4 out of 5 American Dads favor food from Zingerman's!



A dad favorite: The Hot and Spicy Gift Pack
(Includes: Zingerman's Chile Cheddar Bread, Mo Hotta Mo Betta Hot Sauce, Busha Browne's Jamican Jerk Spice, Marash Turkish Red Pepper Flakes and Clancy's Fancy Hot Sauce; \$35). For this and more call The Food Phone Hot Line, toll-free, 888 636-8162.



FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 21ST

you really can taste the difference!

Iced Tea the Old Fashioned Way

No Extracts, No Cans, No Bottles—

Real Tea Leaves, Water and a Little Work Yield Lots of Flavor

Author and senior editor of *The Atlantic Monthly*, Corby Kummer claimed, "... perhaps the finest teas sold in America ..." And now this same fine tea serves as the basis for the tastiest iced tea. Despite dozens of new industrial iced tea brewing machines, studies have shown that you CAN still make iced tea from real tea leaves. And, while it's a lot more work it also tastes a heck of lot better. At Zingerman's, iced tea is still brewed the old-fashioned way, from real tea leaves. You really can taste the difference.

outdoor sandwich eating season officially open

Over 100 Seats Set to Go in Newly Landscaped Garden
While a few hearty Ann Arborites sit outside the Deli's doors and savor sandwiches all winter long, Memorial Day marks the official opening of outdoor sandwich eating season. Come and enjoy our vibrant freshly painted picnic tables and flower and herb garden — there's plenty of room, over 100 seats available!

shards of chicken and kielbasa coins swirling in rice (cup, \$1.95; bowl, \$2.95). The 9" pesto pizza (\$5.25), equally fine as a starter or a happy-hour munchie, layers a soft cornmealed crust with a mild basil sauce, a deep blanket of gooey mozzarella, and radial fingers of smoky portobellos and roasted peppers. A gangly all-American hummus dip (\$3.95) was sampled, then ignored through two rounds of beers; on another visit we spelunked a mountainous plate of nachos (\$6.50) until we found a vein of beans, but stopped when we spotted a lake of grease at the bottom.

Old Town serves a respectable 1/3-pound Angus burger (\$4.99, 25¢ per condiment), grilled to temperature on a flaky kaiser. We especially liked the fiery jerk paste and the Cajun seasoning options (good on the chicken sandwich as well, \$5.50), though the blue cheese would not be missed. The veggie-alternative Boca Burger (\$4.75) is not as dry as some tempeh products, which suited Diane just fine. The pastrami Reuben (\$5.99) wasn't on the grill long enough to warm the kraut or melt the cheese. Old Town's brown derby (\$5.75) is the best of the bunch, wrapping hot turkey, ham, and slaw in a warm pita.

Old Town's dinner ambitions have been channeled into entree options like baby back ribs (\$10.95) and chicken quesadillas (\$6.75). The ribs are a clash of tender-smoked meat and a tart McNugget-caliber sauce—a purposeless mess. But the quesadillas are sublime: a grilled tortilla sandwich stuffed with chunks of spicy chicken, mushrooms, and tomatoes, bathed in a pudding of bubbly cheeses. Share it with friends, wash it down with a tingly hard pear cider (\$4.50), and you may become an Old Town regular, too.

Old Town
122 West Liberty 662-9291
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

Quick Bites

A couple of stragglers in the "Missing Ann Arbor Cuisine" poll weighed in on the dearth of Indonesian dining in our periodic table of restaurants. A third straggler decried the lack of a macrobiotic restaurant. "I like Seva," says L.D., "but their food is so heavy! I wish we could transplant Angelica's Kitchen from NYC." Are you listening, Angelica?

Golden jubilees this month: the Cold War, the Marshall Plan, and Cottage Inn, which introduced pizza to Ann Arbor fifty years ago, when Monaghan and Ilitch were kids! Still crazy about it after all these years.

After five glorious years, I'm retiring as the Ann Arbor Observer's food editor. Watch for future Observer restaurant columns from Marketplace Changes editor Laura McReynolds, and catch us both on ArborFood (www.arborfood.com), the on-line magazine that celebrates and critiques the lively food scene.

—David C. Bloom

Bon Appétit

Siam Square
Featuring
Authentic Thai Cuisine
(Same owners as Modern Kitchen)

Lunch • Dinner • Carry-out • Banquet Room
• Exotic Drinks, Wine & Cocktails

Daily Lunch Specials \$4.95-\$6.95
Appetizers, Soups, Curry, Stir Fries, Low-Fat Menu, Rices, Sticky Rice, Thai Tea, Phad Thai, Noodle Soups, Low-Fat Papaya Salad

Hours: Mon. - Wed. 11am - 10pm
Thurs. - Sat. 11am - 12 midnight

(734) 975-4541
3750 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Across from Arborland Mall
just east of Frank's Nursery & Crafts

MICROBREWERY
BREWBAKERS
ANN ARBOR
ARTISAN BAKERY

BREWERY TOURS EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:00 PM.

SPACE IS LIMITED.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

410 N. Fourth Ave., KERRYTOWN
TEL. 327-0772
TUES - FRI 9 AM - 7 PM
SAT 8 - 6 PM

Amadeus
CAFÉ-PÂTISSERIE

Elegant Central European Dining
Pastries • Tortes • Soups • Salads
Traditional Foods & Vegetarian Selections

Candlelight Dinners with
Live Classical Music
Wine, Beer & Liqueurs
T-Th 11:30-10:00, F & Sat. 11:30-11:00
Sunday Brunch 10:00-3:00

122 E. Washington, Ann Arbor
665-8767

COMPLIMENTARY SPECIAL COFFEE
with lunch or dinner entree
with ad, expires 6/30/98

Manali
Cafe 220 E. Washington
Washington at Division
(734) 662-2499

Authentic Indian Cuisine
Low Fat Cuisine
Lunch & Dinner Menu
Sandwiches, Curries, Tea, Chai,
Lassis and Indian Cold Coffee

LUNCH:
Tuesday - Friday 11:30am - 2:30pm
Saturday 12noon - 2:30pm
Sunday Brunch 11:30am - 2:30pm

DINNER:
Tuesday - Thursday 5:30pm - 9:30pm
Friday & Saturday 5pm - 10pm
Sunday 5pm - 8pm • Closed Mondays

THE BLACK SHEEP
TAVERN RESTAURANT
Tues - Thurs 11-9 • Fri 11-10
Sat 9-10 • Sun 11-2

country drive.

Traditional & Vegetarian Specialties
Smoke-free Environment
313 • 428 • 7000
115 East Main Street
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
•MANCHESTER•

Saigon Garden
Traditional
Vietnamese & Chinese Cuisine

Dine-in or Carry-out

1220 South University
(at Forest) Ann Arbor
734-747-7006
FAX 734-747-9886

Business Hours:
Mon. - Thur. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Gallagher's
Eatery & Sports Bar

Great Food • Great Sports
Pool Tables • 35 TV's
FREE NTN Trivia
Over 100 Different Beers

Across from the
Ann Arbor Airport
3965 S. State Street • Ann Arbor

Argiero's
Italian Restaurant

Outdoor Dining

Great Homemade Italian Specialties
cooked, of course, by Mama Rosa
Bar Service

300 Detroit St., Ann Arbor
665-0444
Delivery, Catering & Carry out available

"Committed to the survival of serious, traditional, unadulterated, & honest cooking."

The
BACK ALLEY
gourmet

611 S. Main
South Main Marketplace
662-1175

**Check
Out
Ann
Arbor's
Coolest
Bike
Store**



TWO WHEEL



MARIN

passionate about bikes



3162 Packard Rd. at Platt

Bicycle Sales **COOL** **SIZZLING SERVICE**
accessories

Free adjustments and 10% off all parts and accessories
for one year with all new bike purchases

Dynamic Bike Fit with our CompuTrainer

Value added and frequent buyer programs

We service all brands of bikes.

Open 7 days a week,
Mon. - Fri. 11-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
528-3030

KHS



Sycip



Experience the 3000 year old culture of Ethiopia

Please join us for a dining experience that is to be
shared and long remembered. Complete your meal with
a fine glass of Ethiopian honey wine. Full bar service.

Blue Nile presents...

WEEKENDS DURING THE
MONTH OF JUNE

JAZZ!

FRI. 6:30 - 10PM
SAT. 6 - 10PM

We will be open for
lunch and dinner
during the Art Fair.

We will now be open for
LUNCH BANQUETS
Please call for reservations
(Minimum 25 people)

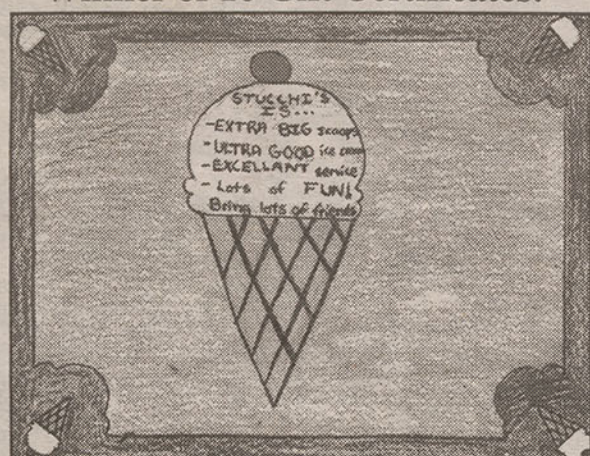
221 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, MI 998-4746
Hours: Monday - Thursday 5 - 9:30
Friday & Saturday 4 - 10:30 • Sunday 3 - 9
We validate parking



**...KIDS
KNOW
BEST!**



Congratulations Sarah Draves of Ypsilanti!
Winner of 10 Gift Certificates!*



A Titanic Deal!

2 scoops of Stucchi's Vanilla Supreme ice cream floating in an ocean of
IBC Root Beer. The classic root beer float...A much smoother ride!

All floats \$1.00 off in June.

Kids under 14 (with parent) get \$2.00 off.

*Parents if you would like to see your budding Monet's art in our next ad, (not to mention
winning 10 Gift Certificates) then stop by any Stucchi's location for the details and entry form.

1121 S. University 302 S. State 3060 Washtenaw Briarwood Mall
662-1716 662-1700 971-1262 Movie wing
761-8436

Homemade personalized cakes now available at all locations (except Briarwood)

THE DEEP
POCKETS YOU'VE
ALWAYS
WISHED FOR.

Columbia
Sportswear Company®



Enough
pocket space
for most of your
worldly possessions.

Large Mouth Short™

At least any you'd want to carry around with
you. Two expandable cargo pockets, two back welt

pockets and 100% cotton canvas material.

**Wilderness
OUTFITTERS**

333 S. Main Street
761-8515, 1-800-778-3636
Mon.-Thur. 10-6, Fri.
& Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5
<http://www.ismi.net/wilderness>

MARKETPLACE CHANGES

It's cocktail hour downtown

On the front lines of the martini invasion

Brace yourselves. Downtown Ann Arbor is going swank.

It started last fall when Amer (Amer's) Bathish announced he was opening the Screaming Dog, a Ricky Ricardo-inspired supper club serving steaks, chops, and martinis. Then Jimmy Schmidt redesigned his ailing Chianti Tuscan Grill on South Main as the clubby Jimmy's Double A Bar & Grill serving, among other things, steaks, chops, and martinis. In May, Mainstreet Ventures revealed its own plans to open a pair of new places in the same block as Jimmy's: Star's Steakhouse and La Dolce Vita, a combination dessert room, cocktail lounge, and cigar bar. Their combined menus will include steaks, chops, and martinis. A week later, Andy Gulvezan threw his hat into the ring by closing the Flame Bar and opening Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar in its place. No steaks and chops here, but—you guessed it—plenty of martinis.

Call it Cocktail Culture, call it Lounge, call it just a backlash against healthy eating. Whatever you call it, it's big, with hundreds of websites, newsgroups, 'zines, and clubs celebrating All Things Swank: old-fashioned cocktails, cigars, tiki torches, mambo dancing, even the Rat Pack. And local restaurateurs have pounced on the opportunity.

Jimmy Schmidt won't say why he killed Chianti Tuscan Grill, but lukewarm customer response is the most likely reason. The place opened with quite a splash but never seemed to work out the kinks: the food was uneven, the service, more so. Intended as a high-concept bridge between checkered-tablecloth pizzerias and white-linen Italian eateries, Chianti struck many of its patrons as simply another uninspired chain.

Shortly before the scheduled opening in Rochester of the fourth Chianti, a prospective customer wandered in, looked around—and asked the celebrity chef if his new restaurant was going to be an Olive Garden. By opening day, the Rochester Chianti had been retooled as "Smitty's," a casual grill with a more varied menu. The Grosse Pointe location was similarly recast as "Jimmy's," with simpler fare and an extensive wine list.

Jimmy's Double A Bar & Grill combines elements of Jimmy's and some of the more economically priced items from Schmidt's high-end Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Echoes of Chianti also linger on



"I'm trying to focus on the old style," says Barb Corwin, manager of Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar.

the broad-ranging menu, where chicken fettuccine and lobster-and-shrimp ravioli mingle with classic club food such as a Willy's salad, a BLT, and planked whitefish. Serious carnivores can order a tenderloin, a rack of pork, or double loin lamb chops (all \$17–\$20).

Cocktails include the requisite martinis, Manhattans, and Harvey Wallbangers, but Jimmy's is also putting a major emphasis on wine by charging customers a surprisingly low \$10 over wholesale. (Standard industry practice is to price a restaurant bottle at twice retail.) This brings a 1994 Opus One Cabernet or a 1996 Château Leoville Poyferre Bordeaux into the sub-\$100 range (either would easily go for \$200 at the Rattlesnake). At the lower end of the scale, a 1995 Mondavi Fumé Blanc is \$20, and a 1994 Sterling Cab is \$26. Jimmy's also has an exclusive on Brewbakers' new line of cask-conditioned ("real") ales. Schmidt plans to roll out the Kerrytown brewery's Real Ale—as well as its "Brewbubbles" line of soft drinks—at all of his Jimmy's locations.

Did Mainstreet Ventures take its cue from Jimmy Schmidt? "No!" says partner Dennis Serras. "This was in the planning stages long before he even closed Chianti. Look, we left [the space formerly occupied by] Terra Bella open for more than a year, waiting for the lease to come up on the Arcadian."

According to Serras, the Mainstreet Ventures team had been talking about

opening a steak house for some time. "What he's doing, it doesn't even compare," Serras says of Schmidt. "Look at the menu. It's burgers, it's sandwiches, couple of steaks, some pastas. You don't just throw a sign up, change the menu, and that's it. You get back what you put in. These people that come in and splash open a place, look at 'em after a year, two years. See how they're doing then."

Star's Steakhouse, says Serras, will be much more focused than Jimmy's. "It's a real steak house—high-end, very limited menu, prime beef, a little chicken and fish. Steaks will go in the eighteen- to twenty-two-dollar range. We're putting in a controlled-temperature cooler for red wine. I hate using the word 'exclusive'—I don't mean you gotta be in suits and ties—but it's going to be expensive."

Plans call for uncovering the building's brick walls, adding leather booths, and creating a masculine, clubby feel. "It won't be New York slick," Serras says firmly.

Next door, **La Dolce Vita** will serve as the steak house's bar as well as its dessert room. "You will not be able to have dessert at the table in the steak house. We'll reserve a table for you next door," Serras explains. Designed to be accessible from both the steak house and Gratz, on the other side, La Dolce Vita will serve desserts like bananas Foster and cherries jubilee at tables grouped around a fireplace. The partners also plan to put in a

Welcome to summer.

Lemonade
squeezed fresh daily!

Free Single Lemonade
with the purchase of a pastry item.
With coupon. Exp. 6/30/98.
Not valid with other offers.

**214 South Main
324 South State
640 Packard
North Campus**

**ESPRESSO
ROYALE
CAFFE**

Open Father's Day at 11 AM
Ann Arbor
3173 Oak Valley Dr. • 662-7400
(Off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., across from Meijer)

• espresso • cappuccino • teas • desserts • pastries • granitas • ice cream drinks • soups • salads • sandwiches • juices



Coffee & more

• juices • ice cream drinks • desserts • pastries • soups • salads • sandwiches • juices

espresso • cappuccino • iced teas • asian teas

Sweetwater[®]
CAFÉ

123 W WASHINGTON - ANN ARBOR - 734 769-2331
ON THE CORNER OF ASHLEY & WASHINGTON

107 S ANN ARBOR ST - SALINE - 734 944-4054
IN MURPHY'S CROSSING

Exchange a **VERY UGLY TIE** for some **Great Fresh Bread**

for 21st
FATHER'S
DAY!

TIE for some

**JUNE
15-20**

Between June 15th and the 20th
you can trade us your ugliest tie
for a free loaf of honey wheat.
Dad will love it, and never know
that the ugly tie is gone!



WOODLAND PLAZA
S. MAIN STREET • ANN ARBOR
MON 10 til 6 • TUE - SAT 7 til 6 phone 734.996.8890

MARKETPLACE CHANGES *continued*

basement cigar room offering imported cigars and 100-year-old ports and sherries. Construction was due to start at the end of May, with a tentative target opening date in October.

After more than forty years in business, the **Flame Bar** closed its doors April 11. The space reopened in early May as **Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar**. Owner Andy Gulvezan said that the dim, funky bar, which catered to Ann Arbor's gay community, had never really recaptured its glory days after being moved from its original location on Washington, where Voilà women's clothing is now. "We closed down from lack of business," he says, shrugging off the suggestion that the Flame's popular crosstown competition, the Aut Bar, might have been a factor. "We saw a big dip in business long before the Aut Bar opened."

Named for manager Barb Corwin, Babs' is aimed at an older crowd. "I'm not interested in running a college bar," says Corwin. "We're looking for an older clientele who come downtown for dinner. There's a one- to three-hour wait everywhere you go, and no place to wait without standing on the street corner. The One-Eyed Moose is beer and pool, and Conor O'Neill's is the same thing. You know, there are women out there, too, that want a traditional Manhattan, a martini, a sidecar. I'm just trying to focus on the old style."

Corwin has cleaned up the beautiful mahogany bar, painted the walls a warm, vibrant terra-cotta to match the exposed brick, installed carpeting, and outfitted the tables with white linen and candles. In the front window, a rotating roster of pianists tickle the keys of a baby grand on Friday and Saturday nights. The rest of the week, a player piano provides the bar's audio atmosphere.

Even before opening, Corwin was getting enthusiastic feedback. "People are coming up to me on the street and asking about the place and telling me what a good

idea it is," she says. "Even the UPS driver said he'd heard about it and was really excited about it."

Jimmy's Double A Bar & Grill, 312 South Main, 332-0800. Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. 4-9 p.m.

Star's Steakhouse and La Dolce Vita,
322 and 324 South Main, phone number
and hours unavailable at press time.


Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar, 112 West Liberty, 662-8757. Tues.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

The Earle's hard-won addition

Tunneling beneath the Fresh Cream Cafe

At the Earle, the joke used to be that the only way to enlarge the restaurant's tiny 200-square-foot basement kitchen was to tunnel out under Ashley Street. Turns out it was no laughing matter. Thanks to landlords and licensed builders Tom Garthwaite and Marvin Carlson, the Earle is getting a new kitchen and doubling the size of its wine bar. And they did it by tunneling the *other* way, under the building next door.

The key to the complicated construction project was a parcel of vacant land stretching from behind the Bird of Paradise to behind the building that houses Fresh Cream Cafe; though completely hidden from the street, it's accessible from the alley that runs between Vogel's Locksmiths and Mongolian Barbeque. Without street frontage, the land always seemed pretty useless—until Garthwaite and Carlson bought the Fresh Cream Cafe building last year. "Because we own the building now, we could afford to do this," says Garthwaite. "Basically, we dug over, around, and on top of Fresh Cream."



The trickiest aspect of the project was the fact that the Fresh Cream building's dirt floor "basement" was almost four feet higher than the Earle's. In order to align the two, the dirt had to be excavated and a new concrete foundation poured. "The engineers would only let us dig in three-foot widths, so as not to disturb the structural integrity of the [Fresh Cream] building," says Dennis Webster, one of the Earle's three owners. "So they'd dig a little, pour some concrete, wait for it to set, then dig a little more."

Complicating matters still further



After eleven months of delicate subterranean construction, Earle co-owner Dennis Webster shows off the restaurant's new kitchen.

was the tight space in which they were working. Because there wasn't room to bring in standard earthmoving equipment, Webster says, the dirt had to be removed "one little scoop at a time" with a pint-size digger that looks like a seven-foot Tonka toy, then carted down a passageway, out the alley, and into the street. Worse, the work had to be done at night, to keep the alley open for deliveries during the day.

The entire earthmoving process took almost six months, and for most of that time, it looked like nothing much was happening. "You'd go over there, and there'd be a little less dirt," says Webster. "It was kind of discouraging."

The foundation was finally completed in early January; the rest of the construction took another five months. It involved building an addition to the Earle's wine bar in the new basement under Fresh Cream Cafe, and in the space where the vacant land used to be, putting in a kitchen below, and 2,300 square feet of offices above. "We, in essence, created a building where none existed before," Webster explains.

The new 900-square-foot kitchen won't change the emphasis of the Earle's menu, but it will definitely broaden it. "Before, everything on the menu had to be baked or sautéed because we didn't have room for a grill, or a broiler, or deep fryers," Webster says. The old kitchen is still in use, but the old prep area, off the main dining room, is being converted into a private dining room.

The new wine bar connects with the old through an arched doorway; there's room for about ten stools in the new space, which now serves as the bar's smoking section. One wall is faced with brick salvaged from historic Detroit buildings; on the opposite wall there's a glass-enclosed, temperature-controlled wine room fronted by booths. The decorative cement sconces and keystones set into the western wall were found buried in the dirt of the Fresh Cream building's original foundation.

In mid-May, the arduous construction process was nearly complete, and the principals were hoping to have things up and running by the end of the month. "If Tom [Garthwaite] hadn't been an engineer to begin with, we never could have done this," says Webster. "And I can't say they'll ever do it again!"

The Earle, 121 West Washington, 994-0211. Mon.-Fri. 5-11 p.m. (Fri. till 1 a.m.), Sat. 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 5-9 p.m.

What happened to Matthew Hoffmann?

Bipolar disorder brought down the jeweler's empire

The Matthew C. Hoffmann shops in Nickels Arcade and Tower Plaza closed abruptly in April. When the *Ann Arbor News* reported that the celebrity jeweler was being treated for "an undisclosed illness," local gossips speculated

about everything from a terminal disease to an extended stay in a drug rehab facility. Now Sandra Hazlett, the attorney handling the closure of the Hoffmann stores, says it's time to set the record straight.

Hazlett confirms that Hoffmann suffers from a bipolar disorder, a genetically inherited mood disorder controllable through medication. Hoffmann voluntarily entered a hospital for treatment following a March 30 incident at his Ashley Street apartment that culminated in a call to the Ann Arbor Police Department. (No charges were filed.)

Also known as manic-depression, bipolar disorders are thought to be exacerbated by stress. Hoffmann, a former wunderkind who sold his first original jewelry design at age twelve, was under plenty of it. Last September, he announced plans to move his eighteen-year-old Tower Plaza store into a bigger space next door, and he also operated boutiques in Chicago, New York, and Palm Beach. Hazlett says the Maynard Street move never got under way, and that the stores elsewhere have closed, too.

Hazlett says that Hoffmann has since lost his lease on his Ashley Street loft for "financial reasons." The attorney, who dryly describes herself as a "financial undertaker," says she's trying to keep the Hoffmann businesses out of bankruptcy. However, she sees no likelihood that the stores will ever reopen. "It was felt that staying in the retail environment would impede his recovery," Hazlett explains. "I'm working to bring about an orderly closure of the businesses."

While Hoffmann "has no intention of going back into retail," Hazlett says, he hopes to continue to do creative work. "He's also an artist, and he tells me he would like to do an art show."

Briefly Noted

Malls aren't for everyone. More important, neither are mall hours. That's why Shakiba Farokhrani moved her **Fine Golden Needle** bridal and custom tailoring store from Briarwood to the Courtyard Shops, on Plymouth Road. "My store is just me, no staff," says Shakiba, as she prefers to be known professionally. "At Briarwood, I was putting in seventy-two hours a week. It was too much."

Shakiba still puts in a long week—sixty-six hours—but now she takes Sundays off. "I feel like I have banker's hours!" she laughs.

Shakiba followed her husband to the States from Tabriz, Iran, twelve years ago. "He was in the military," she says. "Bad political situation. So when he escaped the country, I went with him." She had no formal training as a seamstress, but grew up doing needlework. "All the girls, they have to know how to sew. It's something traditional," she says.

Over the years, Shakiba had sewn for Jacobson's, Alvin's, Donna Sac's, and Anton's before opening her own store in Briarwood three years ago. Though **Fine Golden Needle** looks like a bridal shop, with its racks of shimmering, bouffant wedding gowns trimmed in lace and en-

Zanzibar

CHALLENGE YOUR TASTE BUDS INNOVATIVE WORLD FOOD with a TROPICAL FLAIR

New Summer Menu ■ Outdoor Dining Streetside or on the Patio
Lunch Monday - Friday ■ Weekend Brunch ■ Dinner Every Evening
Personalized Private & Semi-Private Space for Gatherings of 20 - 120
Full Bar with Exotic Cocktails & Drink Specials ■ The Best Desserts in Town

216 South State Street
in the Heart of the Campus Entertainment District

For Reservations & Information Call 994-7777



Grizzly Peak

BREWING COMPANY

SUMMER IS *Happening* AT THE PEAK



FIRST:

Remember that last golden, refreshing glass of our handcrafted Hefeweizen you savored last August? *it's back!*

SECOND:

You'll be able to enjoy it while listening to live music, 'cause we're having a *Party!*

You're invited to Grizzly Peak's First Annual

Summer Solstice Festival

June 19th & 20th

We'll have live bands, cold beer and a hot grill.

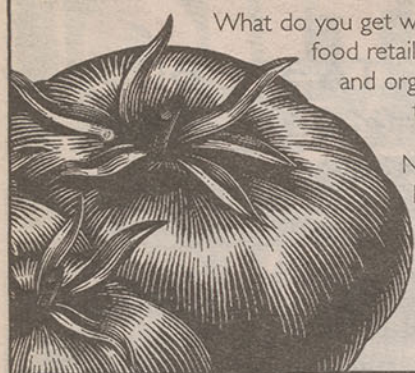
Of course, there will be dancing on West Washington Street.

Stop by the Peak for further details.

Grizzly Peak

120 WEST WASHINGTON • ANN ARBOR • 741-PEAK

With all this natural selection, it's no wonder we've evolved.



What do you get when you cross the best wine and specialty food retailer in Michigan with the state's leading natural and organic foods supermarket? You get a "whole" that's greater than the sum of the parts!

Now that Merchant of Vino and Whole Foods Market have merged, the very best foods and wines will be more available than ever.



WHOLE FOODS. WHOLE PEOPLE. WHOLE PLANET.

2398 East Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 734-971-3366 • 2789 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 734-769-0900

Summertime, and the grillin' is EASY...

MONAHAN'S WHOLE, GRILLED, PANCETTA-WRAPPED RAINBOW TROUT

Stuff whole trout with thin slices of lemon, garlic and herbs, then wrap in pancetta or thin-sliced bacon (tied with string or in a grill basket). Grill over a hot fire for about 5 minutes per side or until pancetta is crisp and fish is opaque.

Recipes? We've got a million of 'em—our own salsas, marinades, relishes and rubs all make your summertime cooking a cinch!



Located in Kerrytown
662-5118



MARKETPLACE CHANGES *continued*

crusted with imitation pearls, Shakiba says that most of her business is custom tailoring. "I do alteration services for men, women, kids, anybody," she says. "It's not only bridal, because with bridal alone, you can't stay in business for a long time."

According to Shakiba, the difference between her shop and other bridal salons is her. "Other shops have salespeople. Me, I would give the honest opinion to the person who wants to buy a dress," she says firmly. "If it looks good, get it. If it doesn't look good, we don't promise this. I have very, very happy brides."

Another bridal salon also has a new location. In February, Mary Blake moved her **Blake's Bridal** from its original location in Arbor Square, at the corner of Carpenter and Ellsworth, to a larger store on Packard next to Sakstrup's Towing. Manager Carmen Fowlkes says the store outfits the entire wedding party, from bride and groom to groomsmen, bridesmaids, flower girls, even mothers and fathers.

Fine Golden Needle, 1731B Plymouth (Courtyard Shops), 769-8250. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.). Closed Sundays.

Blake's Bridal, 3033 Packard, 677-2335. Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Casual Male Big & Tall, forced out of Arborland by the mall's ongoing demolition and redevelopment, has moved across Washtenaw Avenue to the old Col-or Tile building. The Massachusetts-based clothier used to operate a chain of clothing stores for regular-sized men but now concentrates exclusively on the more lucrative plus-size market. "We cater to only seven to ten percent of the



Fine Golden Needle owner Shakiba Farokhrani moved to get a shorter workweek.

OLYMPIA

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$545	\$436
Queen	\$570	\$456

Dragon's Lair

2691 Oak Valley • Ann Arbor

734-761-1828

CARMEL

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$639	\$511
Queen	\$669	\$535

Platform Sale!

Just Arrived—New Styles

20% off

All platform beds, dressers, chests & nightstands, home office, entertainment centers, understorage drawers. Frames are available in full and queen sizes and in many styles and finishes.



Gold Bond
Since 1900



The World's Finest Mattresses.

Yes!



It converts!

Gold Bond Innerspring

SYDNEY

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$449	\$359
Queen	\$475	\$380

Add a Gold Bond Futon—
TAKE 25% OFF TOTAL PACKAGE!

male population," says store manager Ann Mark, "but that seven to ten percent really needs us. It's why we're the industry leader in big and tall fashions."

Casual Male Big & Tall, 3580 Washtenaw, 973-8338. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

First, it was **Little Professor**. Then, it was **Nicola's Books**. Then it was Little Professor again. Now, after four months of rancor and legal wrangling between Ann Arbor-based Little Professor Book Centers, Inc., and Nicola Rooney, the owner of its flagship store, the Westgate shop will be called **Nicola's Books, a Little Professor Book Co. Store**.

If it sounds like a compromise, that's because that's exactly what it is. "This meets my needs inasmuch as I can get my name out and tell people that I'm an independent. And it meets [Little Professor's] needs because I can still continue to operate as their flagship store," says Rooney.

Rooney also got something else she very much wanted: licensee status. "Under a franchise program, stores get a number of services and ongoing assistance," explains Little Professor's director of operations Michael Leary. "Under a licensing agreement, they get the use of the name and the trademark, and that's it."

A Little Professor franchisee since she bought the Westgate store in 1995, Rooney had become increasingly vocal about her dissatisfaction with the services Little Professor was providing (Ann Arbor Business, March). Last fall, she began withholding franchise fees while she tried to negotiate with Little Professor to become a licensee. Then, in January, Rooney took down the Little Professor sign and renamed the store Nicola's Books.

The rebellion didn't last long. Within a matter of days, Little Professor obtained a court order requiring Rooney to resume using the Little Professor name. Rooney credits the American Arbitration Association's Peter Kapellian with helping sort out the mess. "He brought us from very far apart to being able to compromise," she comments. "He was very skilled."

Neither Rooney nor Leary will comment on the details of the licensing agreement, except to say that both sides are satisfied. "Money changed hands, conditions were laid," Rooney says. "The size of the money and the conditions were acceptable to each of us."

On South State, Rick Peshkin is moving his Frog Holler wholesale produce business from its longtime location at State and Stimson to the larger space recently vacated by the Scrap Box on State Circle. Peshkin plans to tear down part of the Frog Holler warehouse to expand his retail arm, the **Produce Station**. "Basically, this has paved the way for me to go to the city and apply for rezoning, and see

what kind of square footage I can get," Peshkin says. He hopes to have the project completed by the end of the year but is keeping his deadlines loose for now. "It just takes so long to get on the docket for the city planning commission," he says.

Leslie Office Supply has moved from Liberty, near Stadium, to Varsity Drive. Manager Don Hilliard of U.S. Office Products, which bought the store from the Leslie family last year, says the move is part of his company's plan to shift the focus of the business to contract sales. "We will go out and present products to the end user at their locations," he explains. "Our furniture showroom will still be open to the public, but mostly we'll be using it to hold seminars and to present new product lines to our contract buyers. Retail is a very small percentage of what we do."

Leslie Office Supply, 4401 Varsity, 665-6153. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Follow-up

Five years ago this month, the Market-place Changes column reported eight new shops and restaurants. Four of them—**Park Avenue Delicatessen**, on State Street; **Ann Arbor Cellular** in Traver Village; **Affordable Window and Siding Corp.**, in Jackson Centre; and **Oriental Express**, on Packard—are still open. Kerrytown's **Diamond Head Cafe**, which changed owners five years ago, briefly became a second Exotic Bakeries location, and is now part of Zingerman's Practical Produce; **YES Yogurt and Sandwich's** Main Street location is now Au Courant Opticians; and **Riptides**, the restaurant-bar at the Holiday Inn East, is now broken up into Siam Square and B's Sports Bar. For that matter, the hotel is now called the Ann Arbor Inn and Suites. Finally, **Olé Madrid**, reportedly scheduled to open in time for the 1993 art fair, never opened at all.

June 1993 survival rate: 50 percent

One year ago this month, Changes listed eight new businesses: **Downtown Home and Garden**, on South Ashley; **Magic Carpet Books and Wonders**, in Lamp Post Plaza; **Smoothie Time**, on East William; Briarwood's **Franklin Quest**; **Instant Interiors**, on East Liberty; Westgate Shopping Center's **Jeanie's Coffee & Chitchat** and **Incrediballoons**; and the **Upper Deck**, on Washtenaw. All are still going strong.

June 1997 survival rate: 100 percent

Got a retail or restaurant change? Leave voice mail at 769-3175, ext. 364, or send E-mail to lauramcr@earthlink.net.

—Laura McReynolds

the earle

121 W. WASHINGTON
994-0211

SINCE
1977

--SERVING FINE FRENCH AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
--OVER 850 WINES BY THE BOTTLE
--OVER 20 WINES BY THE GLASS
--LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY
--PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE
--WINE BAR MENU FEATURING LIGHTER FARE

KERRY TOWN BISTRO



A LATE SPRING WINE DINNER
Sunday, June 14th at 6 p.m.
Comparing the French and California approach of making chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, pinot noir, and rosé.
Space is limited - reservations suggested.

Summer menus for lunch, brunch & dinner.
Outdoor dining is available.

994-6424 At Kingsley & Fourth Ave. in Kerrytown. Ample parking nearby.
Rated ★★★★★ by the Metro Times 1996 Rated 9 out of 10 in each category by the Ann Arbor News 1997

Modern Fare
with Vintage Flair



FRESH SEAFOOD

PASTAS

GRILLED MEATS

Take Out • Catering • Banquet Facilities

Hours

Tuesday	11am-10pm
Wednesday	11am-10pm
Thursday	11am-10:30pm
Friday	11am-11pm
Saturday	11am-11pm
Sunday	11am-9pm

Brunch served from 11am-3pm on Sunday

Closed Mondays

THE COMMON GRILL
NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA
475-0470

Korean Restaurant
SEOUL GARDEN

BUSINESS LUNCH \$5.95 & up
Weekdays 11:30 - 2:30

- BBQ on Grill Table
- Authentic Korean Food

3125 BOARDWALK ANN ARBOR
RESERVATIONS (734) 997-2121

OPEN DAILY:
MON - SAT 11:30 - 10:30
SUN 12:00 - 10:00

Sushi Bar &
Japanese Hibachi Steak

HIBACHI SPECIAL

Dinner for Two
Only \$27.95

Two Sirloin Steak
& Shrimp Dinner
Expires 06/30/98

20% OFF ALL SUSHI ORDERS

Mon - Fri 4:30 - 6:00
Sat & Sun 12:00 - 5:00

TAKESUSHI
COUPON

AIDS PLEDGE WALK SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1998, 2 P.M.

new time + new date + same place =
AIDS Walk Michigan - Ann Arbor 1998



=

**AIDS
walk
michigan**
Ann Arbor

Mark your calendar, The Ann Arbor Aid for AIDS Walkathon is moving to September. We are pleased to announce that we will be participating in a statewide Michigan AIDS Walk. Our pledge walk for AIDS will be one of ten walks that will be happening in our state on this same date.

Our voices will be heard throughout Michigan and our local tradition will continue. All money raised will stay in our community and will benefit the HIV/AIDS Resource Center, Midwest AIDS Prevention Project and the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan. Call for details about volunteering, sponsoring and walking in this year's event at 734-761-2535. Pledge forms available August 1st.

The
Great
University
of
Michigan
Public
Television

COMING IN JUNE

Auction Showcase

IT'S THE BIG TICKET PUBLIC TELEVISION SILENT AUCTION THAT
WON'T PRE-EMPT YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS!

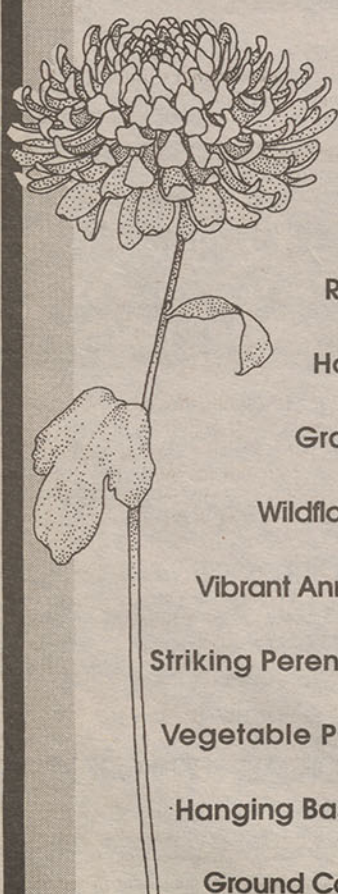
TUNE IN TUESDAYS AT 8 P.M. DURING JUNE FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE ITEMS
BEING OFFERED FOR THE COMING WEEK.



UNIVERSITY
OF MICHIGAN
PUBLIC
TELEVISION

MEDIA ONE TELEVISION CHANNEL 26

Flowers & Plants



Roses

Hostas

Grasses

Wildflowers

Vibrant Annuals

Striking Perennials

Vegetable Plants

Hanging Baskets

Ground Covers



Mon-Sat 9 A.M.- 8 P.M.
Sun 9 A.M.- 6 P.M.

**Fast Checkout
Convenient Parking**

2281 W. Liberty
(Just West of Stadium)
Ann Arbor
662-6000



Real people, Real television.



Learn to make the shows you watch on CTN.

A free service of the City of Ann Arbor for its citizens.



COMMUNITY
TELEVISION NETWORK

Sign up for a Preview.
Call 769-7422

Cable Channels 8, 9, 10, 11

JUNE EVENTS

We want to know about your event!

Who to write to:

Mail press releases to John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. (There is an after-hours drop box at the front door.) **NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE**, but faxes are welcome or send E-mail to events@arborweb.com. Fax numbers are: 769-3375 or 769-2147. The entire Observer events calendar for the month is available on [arborweb](http://www.arborweb.com): <http://www.arborweb.com>.

What gets in?

With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the address and telephone of a contact person. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (usually the 2nd Friday of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:

All appropriate materials received by Wednesday, June 10, will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in.

FILM SOCIETIES on and off campus

Basic info:

Tickets \$4 unless otherwise noted.

Abbreviations for film societies:

CH—Canterbury House 665-0606. CCS—U-M Center for Chinese Studies 764-6308. CG—Cinema Guild 994-0027. CJS—U-M Center for Japanese Studies 764-6307. Chelsea—Chelsea Film Society. \$4.50 (children 12 & under and seniors 65 & over, \$2). 475-4596, 475-2955. FV—Program in Film & Video Studies 764-0147. GH—German House 764-2152. HILL—Hill Street Cinema 769-0500. IWW—Industrial Workers of the World. M-FLICKS—University Activities Center. \$2. 763-1107. MTF—Michigan Theater Foundation. \$6.50 (children, students, & seniors, \$5; MTF members, \$4.50). 668-8480. U-CLUB—Michigan Union University Club, 763-3202.

Abbreviations for locations:

AADL—Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. AH-A—Angell Hall Auditorium. A. Canterbury—Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. Chelsea—Chelsea Depot, Jackson at Main St., Chelsea. Chrysler—Chrysler Center Auditorium, 2121 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. EQ—Room 126 East Quad, East University at Hill. German House—603 Oxford at Geddes Ave. Hillel—Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. IWW—International Workers of the World headquarters, 103 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Lorch—Lorch Hall (Old Architecture Building), Tappan at Monroe. Mich.—Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. MLB—Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer. Nat. Sci.—Natural Science Building, 830 North University at Thayer. U-CLUB—Michigan Union U-Club, 530 S. State.

* Denotes no admission charge.

WARNING! To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

www.arborweb.com

1 MONDAY

★ **Monday Club:** Ann Arbor Salvation Army. Every Monday. Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 and older. Every meeting includes a special program, speaker, word game, or craft activity. The weekly program also includes Bible study and chair exercises. Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served. Followed by lunch and socializing. 10:30 a.m.—noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free (\$1 donation for lunch). 668-8353.

5th Annual WCA Open: Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism. This benefit golf outing features a four-person scramble format, prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin, lunch and dinner buffet, prizes, and a silent auction. Noon (shotgun start), U-M Golf Course, 400 E. Stadium. \$150 per person. To register, call 971-7900.



Donald Walden, June 27.



Judy Carmichael, June 6.

CALENDAR

GALLERIES

57 EXHIBIT OPENINGS

Jennifer Dix

57 GALLERY REVIEW
Fourth Avenue Gallery

Susan Kevorkian

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

93 NIGHTSPOTS SCHEDULE

John Hinchey

93 NIGHTSPOTS REVIEW
Starlight Drifters

Alan Goldsmith

JUNE EVENTS

EVENTS REVIEWS

63 FLOWER POWER
The Farm and Garden Association
Garden Walk

Penny Schreiber

67 "GRILLIN'"
Feed everybody

Kate Conner-Ruben

71 HAL KETCHUM
Dark and complex country songs

James M. Manheim

75 THE ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET
AND RUTH LAREDO
Paths of glory

Jim Leonard

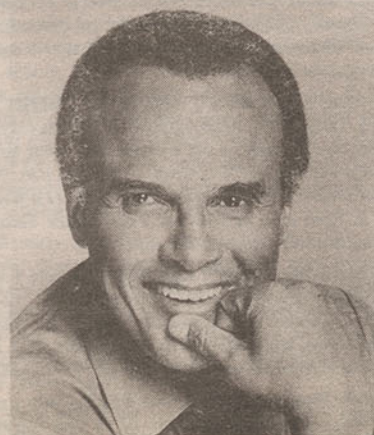
81 TOP OF THE PARK
Late-night fun

Eve Silberman

87 LORETTA LYNN
A dramatist's touch

James M. Manheim

120 EVENTS AT A GLANCE



Harry Belafonte, June 20 & 21.



Dave Brubeck, June 29.

★ **Bible Study Group:** Guild House Campus Ministry. June 1 & 15. All invited to join a Bible discussion led by Guild House minister Diane Christopher. Noon-1 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 662-5189.

★ **"South by Southwest Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Fast-paced training ride, 20-30 miles, along varying routes southwest of town. 5:30 p.m., meet at 1923 Dunmore (off Scio Church Rd. from Winstead). Free. 747-9360 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★ **"Sharon Valley Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Slow-paced ride, 12-21 miles, around Sharon Hollow. 6 p.m., meet at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. (north of Manchester), Sharon Twp. Free. 428-8148 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★ **"Country Roads Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Fast-, moderate-, and slow-paced training rides, 16-26 miles, along country roads west of town. 6:30 p.m., meet at the north side of Vigoro Farm Market, corner of Pine Cross Lane & Parker Rd. (just north of W. Liberty), Scio Twp. Free. 426-5116 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Weekly Meeting: Dream Group. Every Monday. All invited to discuss their dreams from a Jungian perspective. Discussion facilitator is local social worker Rebecca Mullen. 7-9:30 p.m., location to be announced. \$5 donation. 662-5925.

★ **Weekly Meeting: Huron Valley Toastmasters.** Every Monday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the U-M Hospital cafeteria. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). 7-9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: \$48 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 663-1836.

★ **"Buying a Home Without Losing Your Shirt":** The Buyer's Agent. Real estate professionals lead a discussion on first-time home buying, including the search process, negotiation, mortgages, and closings. 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free, but preregistration required. 662-6240.

★ **Weekly Meeting: The Shire of Cynabar (Society for Creative Anachronism).** Every Monday. All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Each meeting features a workshop on re-creating a different aspect of medieval culture, including heraldry, costuming, embroidery, and other crafts. Note: Members of the group demonstrate their skills at Barnes & Noble on June 11 (see listing). 7 p.m., 1305 Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences Bldg., 1311 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, call Chuck Cohen at 764-4317.

★ **Ann Arbor Go Club.** Every Monday (except June 29). Players of all ages and ability levels invited to play this ancient board game. Go equipment and basic instruction provided. 7:30-10 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 663-1675.

★ **Weekly Rehearsal: Out Loud Chorus.** Every Monday. Beginning to advanced singers invited to join this chorus for lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2215 Platt Rd. Free. 973-6084.

★ **Monthly Large Ensemble Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Music and stands provided. Also, the group holds its monthly small ensemble (5-10 players) meeting on June 15. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School choir room, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free to first-time visitors (\$30 annual dues). 665-5758.

★ **"Monday Evenings with Stephen McLean":** LifeTouch Chiropractic. June 1 & 15. A series of talks by this local chiropractor. Tonight: "Healing the Emotional Body." Also, "Utilizing Attention and Breath to Promote Spontaneous Healing" (June 15). 8 p.m., LifeTouch Chiropractic, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but reservations requested. 668-6110.

★ **"Contact Improvisation Dance Jam":** Magic Dragon Studios. Every Monday. All invited to participate in contact improvisation, where two or more people engage in movement guided by shared physical contact. Instruction in slow gentle early work, evolving toward more daring moves, including supported "flight" and acrobatics. It's helpful if participants have some experience in dance or other move-

CHEAP STUFF!

At The Truly Gigantic
KIWANIS
RUMMAGE SALE!

Saturdays 9am - noon
In The Kiwanis Activity Center
Corner Of Washington & First

Furniture, Kitchen Items, TVs, Books,
Hardware, Sports Equipment,
Luggage, Clothing, Records, Tapes,
Antiques, Stereos, Lamps, Etc, Etc.



The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Presents:
A memory play about family ties
and ancient legacies



by: Tony Award Winner, Brian Friel
Directed by: Joy Baker Dennis
Music by: The Celtic Band, Nutshell

June 11-21, 1998

AACT Playhouse
2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor
Tickets: (734) 971-2228

MorrisCo Art Theatre presents

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

By Oscar Wilde

Directed by Susan Morris

June 4-6 & 11-13

at 8:00 p.m.

June 7, 14

at 2:00 p.m.

General Admission
Tickets - \$12
\$9 students & seniors
Pay-what-you-can
Thursdays

Performance Network
408 W. Washington
Ann Arbor 663-0681



Palette Pleasing Produce and Distinctive Groceries

\$3.00 OFF
any purchase of
\$30.00 or more

Limit one per customer per purchase
Not valid with any other offer
Coleman's 4 Seasons
offer expires 6-31-98 AAO.

\$2.00 OFF
any purchase of
\$20.00 or more

Limit one per customer per purchase
Not valid with any other offer
Coleman's 4 Seasons
offer expires 6-31-98 AAO.

Convenient
Free Parking
Fast Checkout

Mon.-Sat. 9 am - 8 pm;

Sun 9 am - 6 pm

2281 West Liberty,
Call 662-6000



EVENTS continued

ment techniques. Acoustic musicians who want to provide music welcome. 8-10 p.m., 4235 Pontiac Trail. Free, but reservations requested. Call Jean Louise Balliet at 663-8073.

FILMS

MTF. "Deja Vu" (Henry Jaglom, 1997). June 1, 3-5, & 7. Romantic comedy about a married man and an engaged woman who meet and realize they are meant for each other. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

2 TUESDAY

★"Whitmore Lake Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 15-30 miles, to a nearby town for brunch. 9 a.m., meet at the Park & Ride lot on 9 Mile Rd. at US-23, exit 54, Whitmore Lake. Free. 449-2026 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. Every Tuesday. Activities begin with "Virtual Travel to Russia: Intellectual Luggage to Take Along" (10 a.m.-noon), a series of video-illustrated talks on practical sight-seeing presented by Temple Beth El (Flint) cantor Aleksandr Chernyak. Also, ABC Quilters (1-3 p.m.), a quilting party to make quilts for HIV-infected babies. Also, mah-jongg and other games (1-3 p.m.). All invited. 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★"Liberty Plazures": Herb David Guitar Studio. Every Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. Musical entertainment, food vendors, and sale of merchandise by downtown merchants. On Tuesdays & Thursdays, the music features local and visiting national performers, with an emphasis each day on a different ethnic tradition. On Saturdays, "Battles of the Bands" in various categories and a drum circle (all invited to bring their percussion instruments). 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Tuesdays & Thursdays) & noon-6 p.m. (Saturdays), Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave. Free. 665-8001.

★"Art of Thailand": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Center). Daily (except Mondays). Children and parents are invited to make art projects associated with Thailand, including Loi Krathong baskets, Lakhon dance hats, paper umbrellas, and kites. 1-6 p.m. (Tues.-Fri.), 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Sat.), noon-5 p.m. (Sun.), Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Admission \$4 per hour (for a maximum of 2 hours). Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. Free admission the first Sunday of each month. 994-8004.

★Jeanne Dams: Aunt Agatha's. This mystery writer from South Bend, Indiana, is on hand to sign copies of her latest novel, *Holy Terror in the Hebrides*, a light, domestic, minimally violent mystery (what aficionados call a "cozy") featuring the eccentric amateur sleuth Dorothy Martin, an American widow who relocated to Sherebury, England, after the death of her husband. Vacationing on the Isle of Iona, she suspects foul play when a member of a mixed religious group from Chicago falls to his death off a cliff. Dams' first Dorothy Martin mystery, *The Body in the Transept*, won an Agatha Award for Best 1st Mystery. 5-7 p.m., Aunt Agatha's, 213 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769-1114.

★Criterion Ride: Velo Club. Every Tuesday. A chance for cyclists to practice racing techniques, including cornering and braking. Helmet required. 6 p.m., Runway Plaza, off S. State near the Ann Arbor Airport. Free. 913-9783.

★"Big Sky Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced ride, 20-35 miles, along flat, relatively quiet picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. 6 p.m., meet at York Baptist Church, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971-5763 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★"String Figure Fun": Ann Arbor District Library. Local string figure apprentice Marcia Gaynor shows how to make a cat's cradle and other string figures. For kids age 8 & older. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library youth department (1st floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327-8301.

★"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Slow-paced ride, 12-18 miles, to Dexter, with a possible stop for ice cream. 7 p.m. sharp, Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce St. (off Arborview from Miller). Free. 996-2974, 913-9851.

★Track Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 24th year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to

train and be timed at various distances. 7 p.m., U-M outdoor track, Hoover at S. State. Free. 663-9740.

★Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Area Knitters Club. Every Tuesday. Knitters of all levels of experience are invited to join this group that meets weekly to knit together and share techniques and ideas. 7-9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 747-6383.

★Biweekly Meeting: Huron Valley Greens/U-M Student Greens. June 2 & 16. Today's program is a discussion of Greens philosophy. Also this month: Guest speaker from the local chapter of RESULTS, an organization that provides ways for individuals to work effectively to eliminate world hunger (June 16). 7-8:30 p.m., Michigan League location to be announced. Free. 663-3555.

★German Speakers' Round Table. Every Tuesday. All German speakers invited to join for conversation and coffee in a relaxed atmosphere, followed by beer and more conversation at a nearby pub. 7 p.m., Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. Free. 485-4204.

Rocky Road Advanced Contra-English Dance. June 2 & 16. Susan English calls challenging dances to music by David West and Donna Baird. All dances taught; no partner required. 7-9:45 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. \$5. 662-5158.

★Loren Estleman: Borders Books and Music. This accomplished Whitmore Lake author reads from *The Witchfinder*, the latest mystery in his popular series featuring the exploits of the hard-boiled Detroit private eye Amos Walker. "[Raymond] Chandler fans should rejoice," writes *Mystery Editor* of this book. "Walking the wickedly hot streets of a Detroit described as vividly and lovingly as Chandler's Los Angeles, Walker searches for the nasty parties... takes a bullet to the head, sneaks out of the hospital too early, and generally behaves as though he hasn't heard that this classic branch of the mystery tree has been declared dead by so-called experts." Also, Estleman signs copies of his books at Webster's Books on June 8 (see listing). 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club. Club members show their recent slides and prints. All invited. Last meeting until September. 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free (\$10 annual dues for those who join). 663-3763, 665-6597.

★Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Smocking Group. Informal "sit 'n' stitch" gathering for those interested in smocking, the English art of embroidering by gathering cloth in regularly spaced round tucks, and heirloom sewing. All invited. 7:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663-7867.

★Weekly Meeting: Fellowship of Isis. Every Tuesday. All invited to study and celebrate ancient Egyptian religion and other early rites. 7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665-3522.

★"A Guide to the Bodhisattva Way of Life": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. Every Tuesday. Talk by Gelek Rinpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who currently lives in Ann Arbor. Occasionally, the talk is given by Rinpoche's longtime student Aura Glaser (former owner of Crazy Wisdom Bookstore) or a visiting guest speaker. 7:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 211 E. Ann. Free, but donations are accepted. 994-3387.

★"Herbs & Animals": People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series. Talk by local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt. 7:30-9:30 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. \$3 materials fee. Space limited; preregistration requested. 994-3409.

★Weekly Rehearsal: Sweet Adelines County Connection. Every Tuesday. All women invited to drop in and listen to or participate in the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus, formerly known as the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. 7:30-10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors (\$18 monthly dues for those who join). 995-4110.

★Weekly Rehearsal: Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of SPEBSQSA. Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to attend the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. Visitors welcome. 7:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium. Free to first-time visitors (\$70 annual dues for those who join). Newcomers should call in advance for instructions. For information, call John Hancock at 769-8169.

★Weekly Meeting: Ypsilanti Community Band. Every Tuesday. All musicians invited to join this 50-member community band directed by Ken Bowman. Music & stands provided. Visitors welcome. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Rd. at Hewitt. Free. 485-4048, 482-7670.



"Tables and Tea," a tea party featuring creative table settings by area designers, takes place Wed., June 3, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club.

***Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club.** Every Tuesday. All invited to practice their juggling skills. Beginners welcome. 8-10 p.m., Community High School, 410 N. Division. (Parking available in the lot behind the school, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St.) Free. 913-5831.

***Open Mike Poetry Night:** Barnes & Noble. All poets invited to read their work. Prizes. Listeners welcome. Free coffee. 8-10 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

***Richard Russo: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This veteran novelist reads from *Straight Man*, his send-up of the politics of academia that Tom De Haven, writing in the *New York Times Book Review*, calls the "funniest serious novel since Portnoy's Complaint." Following the reading, Russo signs copies of his books. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

"Grand Slam Finals": Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. Six local poets compete for the 1998 Ann Arbor Grand Slam championship. The finalists are Dan Jacobs, Lyn Coffin, Cathy Mellet, James Jorah, Kim Webb, and Steve Marsh. The top four Grand Slam finishers receive cash prizes and will comprise the Ann Arbor team at the 1998 National Poetry Slam, held this year during August in Austin, Texas. The program begins with a performance by WDET "Folks Like Us" DJ Matt Watroba, who sings lyrical songs and poignant ballads in a sweet tenor voice, accompanying himself on guitar and punctuating his performance with sharply humorous observations. He recently released the CD, *Matt Watroba Live at the Ark*. 8-11 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. \$3. For information, call Larry Francis at 426-3451.

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing to live music by Detroit-area bands. All singles invited; married couples also welcome. Refreshments. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a dance class (\$3). Dress code observed. 8:30-11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. \$5 (members, \$4). 971-2015.

FILMS

No films.

3 WEDNESDAY

***"Pinckney Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 20-25 miles, to Pinckney for brunch. 9:30 a.m., meet at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Rd. (just east of Stofor Rd.), Lyndon Twp. Free. 475-9297 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Annual "Tables and Tea": Ann Arbor Women's City Club. Display of creative table settings designed by local residents and professionals. A Zingerman's representative gives a lecture on "Cheeses of the World." Tea and light refreshments served; lunch (\$9) available 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Children under 12 not admitted. Noon-7 p.m., Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Tickets \$8 in advance at downtown stores, or at

the door. 662-3279.

Wednesday Cooking Class: Kitchen Port. Every Wednesday. Cooking demonstrations by local culinary experts. Today: Kitchen Port's Connie Rosenthal discusses "Beautiful Foods and Tables." Also this month: Ann Arbor News food columnist Marge Biancke discusses "Sweet Onions" (June 10), chef Jim Monahan of Jimmy's Double A Bar & Grill shows how to make "Barbecued Ribs and Potato Salad" (June 17), and local cookbook author Dona Reynolds joins forces with her Italian mother to make "Gnocchi," traditional Italian dumplings (June 24). Noon-1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). \$5 (5 classes for \$20) includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665-9188.

***ArtVideos: U-M Museum of Art.** Every Wednesday. A series of video documentaries about art and art history. This month's videos feature artists born outside of America whose work was shaped by encounters with American culture. Today: "Frida Kahlo: Portrait of the Artist." Also this month: "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision" (June 10), "Isamu Noguchi" (June 17), and "The Frescoes of Diego Rivera" (June 24). 12:10 p.m., U-MMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764-0395.

***"Growing Up Yiddish": U-M Frankel Center for Judaic Studies.** U-M physics professor Gabriel Weinreich talks about his boyhood as a secular Jew in Vilna, Lithuania, in the 1930s. 4 p.m., 3050 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. Free. 763-9047.

Ice Cream Social: Dicken Elementary School. Ice cream and other food and lots of family fun including games, prizes, face painting, a raffle, clowns. Rain date: June 4, 6-8 p.m., Dicken School, 2135 Runnymede. Free admission. 994-1928.

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Wednesday from May through September. Players of all levels are invited to play 18 holes of disc golf (a form of golf played with a Frisbee-like disc) at Hudson Mills Metropark's huge 48-hole disc golf complex. Players are awarded points each week based on their performance in comparison to their established average. Newcomers are welcome to join the league at any time during the season. Also, AAADISC sponsors weekly doubles play (see 6 Saturday listing). 6 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$20 seasonal fee includes league shirt and discs. Spectators, free. (Park entry fee: \$2 per vehicle.) 482-3814, 769-9684.

***Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club.** Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). 6:15-7:45 p.m., Concordia College Manor, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: \$24 semiannually. 995-7351.

***"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 22-25 miles, and a slow-paced ride, 12-17 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. 6:30

HIDDEN LAKE GARDENS

Michigan State University's 755 Acre Paradise
Visit Nature's Beauty Throughout The Year • Open 365 Days

Summer Unsurpassed annual & perennial gardens,
conifer collection and hosta garden

Fall Spectacular fall color

Winter All-weather greenhouse conservatory

Spring Beautiful flowering trees collection,

millions of naturalized daffodils

Four Seasons Walking Trails • Biking (except Sundays & Holidays) • Picnic Area
Great Gift Shop and Library • Guided Tours • Weddings

(517) 431-2060 • April - Oct. 8am til dusk, Nov. - Mar. 8am til 4:00pm

Rte M-50, Tipton, MI 49287 • Nine Miles West of Tecumseh

Entry Fees Weekdays \$1.00 per person; Sat., Sun., and Holidays \$3.00 per person



FOOTLIGHT DINNER THEATER

Presents
Rodgers & Hammersteins



"Oklahoma"



July 11th and 18th

Outdoors Under
the Stars in Our
Amphitheater!

Real Horses • Wagons • Carriages • Six Gun Shooting

Country Clogging • Dancing • Singing

BURNING
HAY STACK

Outdoor, Picnic-Style, Country BBQ! Live Entertainment Throughout Dinner. \$25 per Person
Includes: Show, Dinner, Entertainment, and Admission to Stagecoach Stop USA Village & Museum.

Call 517-467-2300 for Reservations.

AAA Diamond Star Attraction • Michigan's Best Entertainment Value!

Open weekends in May, Tuesday through Sunday in June, July & August

Call 517-467-2300 • 7203 US-12 • Irish Hills, MI 49265 • 8 miles west of Clinton, MI

Begin a Rewarding Career ■ your first or second ■ as a Professional Travel Agent!

- no college degree required
- financial assistance available
- hands-on computer training
- job placement assistance

Day Classes Begin:
July 6, 1998

14 Week Day Classes
22 Week Evening Classes

For more information, contact:

Conlin-Hallisey Travel School

3270 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (734) 677-1562

We now have homemade meals, sandwiches,
soups, salads & daily entrees — chicken, beef
and pork.

Ask About Our
\$3.99 Lunch &
Sub Specials!



NORTHSIDE FOOD
AND DELI

1768 Plymouth Road

994-1500 phone

994-3660 to fax your order

(across from Hollywood Video)

beer • wine • liquor • 7¢ copies • fax machine • photo developing & more!



30th Anniversary Year - 1968-1998

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan

June 21 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

July 19 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

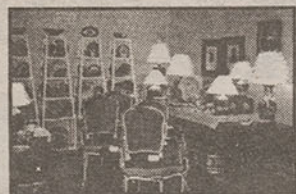
August 16 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

September 19 & 20 - 8am-4pm (Saturday & Sunday)

October 18 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

November 8 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

All dealers pictured will be at the June show.



Thomas Forshee
Chelsea, MI

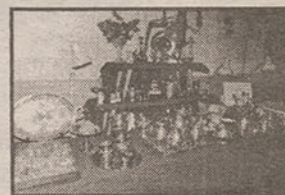
Over 50 pieces of Chinese export and fine furnishings.



Schmidt's Antiques
Ypsilanti, MI
American and Continental Furniture.



American Eagle -B. Beyers
Harrison Township, MI
American and English formal furniture and accessories.



Pauline & Jackie Work Antiques
Farmington Hills, MI
Silver and jewelry, including collection of 125 hat pins and hat pin holders.



Jane Collins
Arcanum, OH
Early furniture, samplers, and garden accessories.



Fischer Antiques
Albion, NY
American country furniture and accessories.



Sights and Sounds of Edison -D. Gfell
Milan, OH
Over 50 phonographs and horn machines. Showing at least 12. Spare parts and repair.



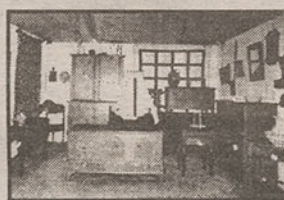
Parkside House Antiques -D. Toth
Richfield, OH
Period and country furniture and accessories.



Thatcher Goetz
Goetzville, MI
American furniture and paintings.



Aunt El's Attic
Warren, MI
B. Mose's art pottery.



Stoney Creek Antiques -R. Meyers
Valparaiso, IN
18th and 19th c. furniture and accessories.



Onion House -David Spears
Okemos, MI
Art glass and paintings.



Bill & Bernice Meyer
Grand Rapids, MI
Toys, trains, and games.



John and Ellen Williams
Troy, OH
Americana, decorative arts and country.



Mad Anthony Books
Ada, MI
Over 5,000 titles, references on antiques, out of print books, and brass book-ends.



Olde Good Things
New York, NY
Architectural artifacts, iron and hardware.



Powderhouse
Antiques
Susan Alexander
New York, NY
Country French and art deco furniture and accessories, including French art deco lamp, Muller-Frers Glass wrought-iron base, c. 1930



Heritage House -Paul Davenport
Norwalk, OH
Architectural Antiques, - Specializing in antique iron fencing, gates, posts, windows, walks, etc.



Conservation & Restoration Specialists
Represented at every show. Furniture, paintings, textiles, ceramics, clocks, glass, ephemera.



Lynn and Michael Worden
Burr Oak, MI
Furniture in honest paint, architectural accessories.

loan exhibits

To celebrate our 30th anniversary year, we plan special LOAN EXHIBITS showcasing MICHIGAN COLLECTIONS. The June 21 show will exhibit wonderful examples of quilts including the "V for Victory" quilt. This quilt was made in Ypsilanti, MI, in the 1940's. Future exhibits will include stoneware, pewter, coverlets, walking sticks and canes, Christmas, and more.



gallery review

Fourth Avenue Gallery
The artists' gathering place

The Fourth Avenue Gallery, located between Washington and Liberty, is an eclectic new gallery and performance space that hosts exhibitions of local artists' work and offers a diverse roster of performers. (On a recent Friday evening, there was even a psychic on hand.) For sheer quantity and diversity of attractions, there's no other art space in town quite like this. It's also a temporary arrangement with the building's landlord—so catch it while you can.

The gallery in its current incarnation opened last December, when physician and artist Leslie Arwin (known locally as the designer of VeggieCards, a collaboration with Back Alley Gourmet's Peggy deParry) organized an artists' cooperative and took over two large rooms and a corridor on the first floor of Town Center Plaza. The gallery hosts a rotating series of exhibits by co-op members and local artists, and its spacious rooms provide a venue for musicians and performance artists on Friday and Saturday evenings (see Events calendar).



This month's visual-arts offerings are typically diverse. Chinese artist Mingshi Huang's vivid oil landscapes and portraits are distinctive for their strong lines and bright colors. One series depicts Mongolian farmers—in

one, a woman holds a lamb in her arms amid a vast green landscape of rolling hills and the rising sun.

Photos by co-op member Jack Kenny are exhibited on a regular basis. The current series of provocative black-and-white nudes with superimposed text run the gamut from frankly sexual to overtly political. One piece superimposes a lengthy erotic passage by Anaïs Nin over the image of a languid female nude. In another, a text describing Serbian soldiers' systematic rape and murder of Muslim women and girls in Bosnian detention camps provides a horrifying contrast to the peaceful female subject. Kenny's photos also include a series from his extensive travels in Cuba.

Other exhibits in June include Arwin's drawings, nature photography by Carole Fletcher, antique-style carved wooden bird decoys by Bud Pell, hand-carved furniture by Phil Diem, urban snapshots by Ann Arbor cab driver Louis Long, and landscapes by Peter Glaberman. Liz Mombanco, a Filipino-American folk-pop singer, is the featured performer every Friday evening in June, while assorted local bands perform on Saturdays.

—Susan Kevorkian

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Center. *Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work* (June 25–July 26). See 26 Friday. 994-8004.

Ann Arbor District Library. *Ann Arbor Women Painters* (June 1–30). *Comic Opera Guild 25th Anniversary* (June 1–30). 327-4510.

Fourth Avenue Gallery. *Leaves, Water, and Flowers: Nature Photography by Carole Fletcher, Drawings by Leslie Arwin, Furniture by Phil Diem, Bird Decoys by Bud Pell, Paintings by Peter Glaberman and Mingshi Huang, Photography by Jack Kenny and Louis Long.* (June 1–30). See review, above. 327-2041.

995-1016, (888) 834-4-ART.

Gifts of Art (U-M Hospitals). *Paintings by Dorothy Rutkowski, Watercolors by Ann Rea, Ceramics by Alicia Conger, Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists, Watercolors by Debra Jean Goldern, Mixed Media Book Covers by Sharon Wysocki, and Photography by Robert Wilson* (June 15–July 23). 936-ARTS.

Kerrytown Concert House. *Silent Pictures: Prints, Collages, and Paintings by Tara Lindstrom* (June 4–30). See 4 Thursday. 769-2999.

Michigan League. *Pencil and Pen & Ink Drawings by Dian Rentschler* (May 30–June 26). 663-1870.

William Gene Patrick Window

Gallery. Wall of Wagging Eyeballs (June 5–20). See 5 Friday. 483-0183.

Clare Spitler Works of Art. *Joseph DeLuca: From Portugal with Love* (June 7–July 28). See 7 Sunday. 662-8914.

U-M Clements Library. *Lay of the Land: Topographical Drawings, 1750–1860* (June 1–August 28). 764-2347.

U-M Museum of Art. *The Curtis Gallery of African and African-American Art: A Preview* (opens June 7). 764-0395.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see the 1997–1998 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide or www.arborweb.com.

p.m. sharp, meet at Sweepster parking lot, 2800 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426-5116 (longer ride), 665-4552 (shorter ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Wednesday. Each two-person team plays two or three hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. 7–11 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline at Maple. (Park on the north side of Pauline.) \$3 per person. 971-7530.

***"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** Every Wednesday & Thursday. Barnes & Noble staffers present storytelling programs and craft activities for kids ages 4–9 (Wednesdays) and for preschoolers (Thursdays). This week: *Madeline in London*, two of Ludwig Bemelmans's popular books about the little French girl. Other topics this month: "School's Out" (June 10 & 11), "Dads" (June 17 & 18), and "Dogs" (June 24 & 25). 7 p.m. (Wednesdays) & 11 a.m. (Thursdays), Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

***Transcendental Meditation Introductory Session: Maharishi Vedic School.** Every Wednesday. Introduction to a simple, natural meditation technique for creativity, happiness, and fulfillment. 7 p.m., 2574 Old Boston Ct. Free. 996-8686.

***"New Media from the Artist's Perspective": Ann Arbor Art Center.** Lecture by U-M art professor Michael Rodemer. In conjunction with the Art Center's current exhibit, "Face to Interface: New Media and the Spectator." 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994-8004.

***"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology**

17th Annual Spring Lecture Series. Every Wednesday from May 13 through June 17. Series of 6 weekly lectures. Tonight: Security Information Applications (Washington, D.C.) vice-president Dan Ryan discusses "Government and Military Information Security." 7–10 p.m., EMU Corporate Education Center Auditorium 1, Marriott on the Lake, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-1161.

***"Butterflies in Your Garden": Wild Birds Unlimited.** Local birding and butterfly expert Mike Kiehl presents a slide-illustrated talk on common local butterflies and discusses how to attract them to your yard. 7 p.m., Wild Birds Unlimited, Woodland Plaza, 2204 S. Main at Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free. Reservations required. 665-7427.

***"Windows NT Server 4.0, Terminal Server Edition, User Group Tour": Ann Arbor Computer Society.** Microsoft representatives demonstrate and offer free Beta 2 copies of this software that enables computers that can't run Windows to use Windows NT. 7 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Free. For information, use E-mail (aacs-info@msn.com), the Web (www.computersociety.org), or call 668-1982.

***Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** Every Wednesday. Using special postures, participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. 7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665-3522.

***"Christian Science Testimony Meeting": First Church of Christ, Scientist.** Every Wednesday. The church's lay reader reads different selections each week from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Followed by testimony of Christian Science healing by congregation members. All invited. 7:30–8:30 p.m.,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. Free. 662-1694.

***Biweekly Meeting: Scandinavian Folk Music Group.** June 3 & 17. All musicians invited to join this group to perform Scandinavian folk tunes. The group's leader, fiddler Bruce Sagan, teaches new tunes at each meeting. Newcomers welcome. 8 p.m., 1404 White St. Free. 327-3636.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. Every Wednesday through Sunday through June 27, with Tuesday shows on June 16 & 23. The much-anticipated world premiere of this new drama by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson, author of *The Hot I Baltimore* and *Talley's Folly*. This rich, complex ensemble work depicts the unraveling of a close-knit community after the small town's leading citizen dies suddenly, apparently in a hunting accident. When one resident becomes convinced the death was actually a homicide, the entire town turns against her. Purple Rose artistic director Guy Sanville directs a cast that includes Joseph Albright, Sandra Birch, Carey Crim, Randall Godwin, John Hawkinson, John Lepard, Michelle Mountain, Dennis North, Wayne David Parker, Jim Porterfield, Suzi Regan, and Lisa Sodman. Purple Rose's shows generally sell out quickly; call early for ticket reservations. 3 & 8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$20 (Tues.–Thurs. & Sun.) and \$25 (Fri. & Sat.) in advance and at the door. To charge by phone, call 475-7902.

FILMS

MTF. "Deja Vu" (Henry Jaglom, 1997). June 1, 3–5, & 7. Romantic comedy about a married man and an engaged woman who meet and realize they are meant for each other. Mich., 7 p.m. "Primary Colors" (Mike Nichols, 1998). June 3 & 4. Adapta-

COMEDY Showcase

314 E. Liberty Ann Arbor

ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

calls The Mainstreet Comedy Showcase as "one of the best clubs between the coasts"

The Weekends THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

We present the finest in comedy entertainment with our headline acts coming from HBO, SHOWTIME, all the major sit-coms and cable comedy shows.

JUNE

4, 5 & 6 JIM HAMM

It's a Mainstreet debut for this fast-paced jokester from the Motor City.

WAYNE COTTER

June

11 12 13



Wayne Cotter is just a regular guy. Yeah, a regular guy who happens to have several HBO and SHOWTIME comedy specials, is a regular on "The Late Show w/ David Letterman" as well as appearing on "The Tonight Show" at least a dozen times with BOTH Carson and Leno. His humor draws on the commonplace in a manner that is notably original, somewhat sarcastic, and performed with the skill of a comedy genius.

18, 19 & 20 JOEL ZIMMER

He's a Gen X comic for all ages. You hear him on Q95 FM on yer dial on the morning show with his "Week in Review" a comic take-off on the daily news.

JUDY TENUTA

Friday & Saturday

June 26 & 27

8:00 & 10:30pm



Attention all stud puppets, petite princesses and Judy zombies. The Giver Goddess - Judy Tenuta is back and her ritualistic party will convert all non-believers to the gaudy gospel of Judyism. Armed with her squeeze box and head full of offbeat humor, the Duchess of Discipline will singe your ears and ruffle your rump as she continues her quest to rule the world.

SHOWTIMES

Thur. 8:30pm

Fri 8:00 & 10:30pm

Sat. 8:00 & 10:30pm

CALL

996-9080

for reservations & information

THURSDAY OR FRIDAY

TWO
for
ONE

This coupon valid for 2 GA admissions for the price of 1 paid GA admission Thurs. or Fri. June 25, 1998. General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more information!

SATURDAY

1/2
Off

This coupon valid for 1/2 off one full price general admission Saturdays. Expires June 20, 1998. G A seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more information!



DANA RAY

"Exclusively Designed Wearables"
Ann Arbor Artisans Market at
Farmers Market near
historic Kerrytown
Sundays 11-4 PM

The Lotus Gallery

Oriental antiques

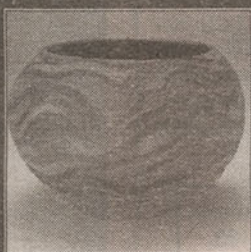
Native American art

By appointment please
at your convenience

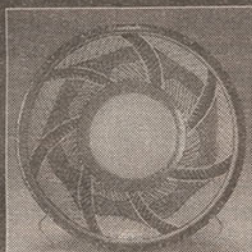
Ann Arbor Phone 665-6322

Clay
GALLERY

NICKELS 8 ARCADE



Gail Dapogny



Inge Merlin

662-7927

M-F 9:30-5:30 • Sat 9:30-5 • Sun 11-4

POTTERS GUILD SALE

*48 Years
of Quality
Craftsmanship
& Artistry*

**201 Hill St.
Ann Arbor**
(off Main St.,
north of Stadium)

734-663-4970

**SAT & SUN
JUNE 6 & 7
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**



EVENTS continued

tion of the recent novel about a political couple very much like Bill and Hillary Clinton. John Travolta, Emma Thompson. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

4 THURSDAY

★**"First Light Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Slow-paced 12-mile ride that winds up at Angelo's for breakfast. 6 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 662-7649 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★**Monthly Meetings:** La Leche League of Ann Arbor. June 4, 10, & 17. All nursing mothers are invited to learn about the benefits of breast-feeding. 10 a.m. (today & June 17) & 7:30 p.m. (June 10), locations to be announced. Free. 332-9080.

★**"The Mind-Body-Spirit Connection: Healing Ourselves, Healing Our World."** Every Thursday. All women invited to join this interfaith women's group for discussions led by retired psychotherapist Ann Schoonmaker. 10 a.m.-noon, location to be announced. Free. 761-9044.

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch:** Jewish Community Center. Every Thursday. A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. The program begins at 10 a.m. with "Adults at Leisure Coffee Hour," a chance to socialize, listen to music, tell jokes, and relax, followed at 11 a.m. by a social support discussion group led by local social worker Phyllis Herzig. This week: "Stories of New York, Act II," a series of humorous anecdotes recounted by Jesse Bernstein. Also this month: Jayne Harary discusses "My South Indian Experience" (June 11), Abe Rosencrantz and Ben Bagdade discuss "Jews in Athletics" (June 18), and Carol Hoffer, Judy Lax, and Joan Lowenstein present a "Report of the Recent UJA Mission to Poland, Israel, and Jordan to Celebrate Israel's 50th Anniversary" (June 25). At 12:15 p.m., a homemade dairy lunch (\$3 with reservation, \$4 without reservation and for non-seniors). At 1 p.m., Current Events, a discussion group led by nonagenarian Ben Bagdade. The weekly program concludes with Senior Literary Group (2-3 p.m.), a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschawsky. All invited. 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**"Liberty Plazures":** Heru David Guitar Studio. See 2 Tuesday. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

★**Gifts of Art:** U-M Hospitals. Every Thursday. A series of performances by area musicians. Today: eclectic swing, jazz, and bebop by Five Guys Named Moe. Also this month: the award-winning Community High Jazz Band (June 11), steel drum music by the U-M music student group Panchita (June 18), and New Age jazz by 4 Hands, the guitar-percussion duo of Mike Varverakis and Jeff Hartshorn (June 25). In case of inclement weather, held in the hospital's main lobby. 12:10 p.m., University Hospital Courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936-ARTS.

★**"Open Bake":** Brewbakers. All invited to cut, knead, and shape dough into Panophile, Mont Blanc, and baguette, and learn the art of French "artisanal" baking. Bring your own ready-to-bake loaves to bake in Brewbakers steam-injected brick oven, or work with Brewbakers dough. 2 p.m., Brewbakers, 410 N. Fourth Ave. (below Workbench), Kerrytown. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327-0772.

★**"Access Soapbox":** Ann Arbor Community Television Network. Every Thursday. A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 9). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CTN guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features one or two speakers (with no more than two graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. Access Soapbox shows are aired daily for one week, beginning on Sunday. 2-7 p.m., CTN studio, Edison Center, Suite LL114, 425 S. Main. Free. Reservations accepted Tuesday through Friday of the week preceding your appearance. 769-7422.

★**Chess Clubs:** Adventures in Chess. Every Thursday. A chance for young people age 17 & under (3:30-7:30 p.m.) and adults (7-11 p.m.) to play chess with their peers. Chess sets provided. 3:30-11 p.m., Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main (below Main Street News). \$3 (members, free). Memberships are \$49 a year. 665-0612.

★**"Silent Pictures":** Kerrytown Concert House. Opening reception for this exhibit of small prints, collages, and paintings by Tara Lindstrom. 5-7 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 769-2999.

★**Peace Team Training:** Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. June 4 & 11. Two-part training in nonviolent resistance to hate groups, presented by the yellow-shirted people who put themselves between the police and demonstrators at last month's Ku Klux Klan rally. Also, all invited to join the Nonviolent Action for Racial Justice Coalition at its monthly meeting June 16 (7 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main). 6-10 p.m., location to be announced. \$10-\$20 sliding scale, plus donation for supper. 663-1870.

★**Road Ride:** Ann Arbor Velo Club. Every Thursday. All welcome to join a training ride on roads in and around Ann Arbor. Riders grouped by experience. Helmet required. 6 p.m. Meet at Barton Dam, off Huron River Dr. just south of Bird Rd. Free. 913-9783.

★**"The Huffin' n' Puffin Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Slow-paced ride, 8-10 miles, through Gallup Park and environs. 6 p.m., Mitchell/Fuller parking lot, Fuller Rd. (just east of Bonisteel). Free. 994-5494 & 665-4552 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★**Track Meet & Time Trials:** Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Thursday through August 13. Athletes of all ages—men & women, boys & girls—invited. Events include 100 m, 200 m, & 400 m dashes; 800 m, 1500 m and/or 1600 m, 3000 m and/or 3200 m runs; 4x100 m and 4x400 m relays; and high jump & long jump. 6:30-dusk, U-M outdoor track, Hoover at S. State. \$1. 668-7931.

★**"Domino's Dirt Bike Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Slow-paced 15-mile ride on mountain or wide-tired road bikes over the lightly traveled, hard dirt roads behind Domino's Farms. 7 p.m., meet at Domino's Farms, Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 995-5107 & 996-2974 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

★**Monthly Meeting:** Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge. June 4 & 18. Women who have interrupted their careers to care for their children at home are welcome at these networking meetings. Tonight, local resident Adele El-Ayoubi discusses "Personal and Home Safety Issues." Also this month, discussion on "Pampering Ourselves" (June 18). 7-9 p.m., Genesis Foundation, Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 434-2402.

★**"Sexuality and Spirituality: Exploring the Connections":** Guild House Campus Ministry. Every Thursday (except June 25). Discussion group for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender folks. This month's topics explore what Islam (June 4), Hinduism (June 11), and Unitarian Universalism (June 18) have to say about sexuality. 7-8 p.m., 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662-5189.

★**Weekly Meeting:** Washtenaw Toastmasters. Every Thursday. Members develop public-speaking skills in a supportive environment. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). 7-9 p.m., 777 Bldg. dining room, 777 E. Eisenhower at S. State. Free to visitors. Dues: \$24 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 747-8206, 484-7389.

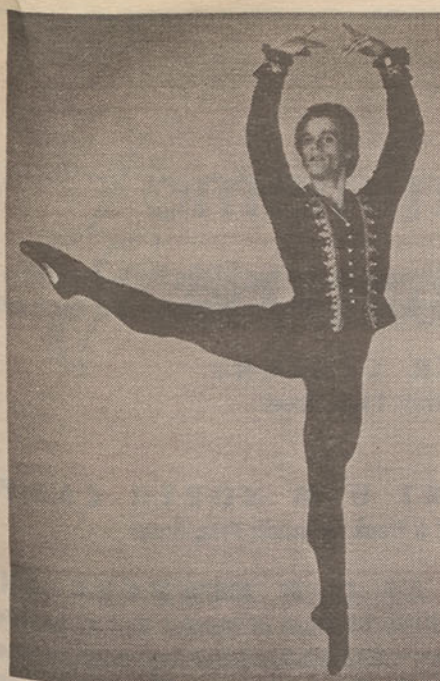
★**Monthly Meeting:** Community Action on Substance Abuse. All invited to help plan substance-abuse prevention activities with this local grassroots volunteer group. 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 973-7892.

★**Monthly Meeting:** Ann Arbor Jaycees. All people ages 21-39 are invited to join this organization devoted to promoting leadership training, community service, and individual development. Discussion topics to be announced. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 913-9629.

★**Weekly Meeting:** Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. 7:30-9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd.). \$3. 769-4324.

★**"Oz's Open Mike":** Oz's Music. All musicians invited. Cohosted by local singer-songwriters Lili Fox and Shell. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662-8283.

★**Weekly Meeting:** U-M Sailing Club. Every Thursday. Introductory presentation on sailing, discussion, and socializing. Also, a chance for beginning and experienced sailors to learn about the



National Ballet of Canada principal dancer and Ypsilanti native Anthony Randazzo is among the artists appearing in "The Arts Thing Again!", a smorgasbord of dance, music, theater, and more, June 6 & 7 at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

club's many sailing and sailboarding activities, including Saturday sailing and sailboarding instruction and Sunday races at Base Line Lake. All invited. 7:45 p.m., 120 Dennison Bldg., 501 East University. Free. 426-0920. Clubhouse phone: 426-4299.

★"Up from the Soles of Our Feet: New Women's Reader": Shaman Drum Bookshop. Readings by several of the contributors to this recently published collection of poetry and fiction by nine Michigan women. The collection was edited by local poet Margo LaGattuta. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

Kieran Kane and Kevin Welch: The Ark. Double bill featuring two accomplished country-folk singer-songwriters, both of whom record for Kane's own Dead Reckoning label and both of whom are known for writing songs that blend an eclectic mix of musical styles, from bluegrass and blues to frothy pop. Kane, who is from upstate New York, writes verbally minimalist but emotionally incisive explorations of personal relationships, and he sings in a bright, seductive baritone that'll remind you of George Bernard. Welch, a California native, made his name writing songs for the Judds, Moe Bandy, and others, and he specializes in story-songs with vividly drawn characters and richly atmospheric settings. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$11 (members, students, & seniors, \$10) at the door only. 761-1451.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. June 4-6 (end of a 2-week run). EMU drama professor Karen Smith-Meyer directs EMU students in Nobel laureate Dario Fo's outrageous black comedy about political corruption. Based on an actual 1969 incident in which an inconsequential Italian anarchist somehow fell to his death while being interrogated about a terrorist act, the action mocks and exploits the Italian government's difficulties in coming up with a plausible account of the anarchist's death. The main character is a political activist who pretends to be a maniacal fool and gets himself arrested for impersonating a psychiatrist. Once in custody, he goes through a series of Marx Brothers-style disguises in which he tricks the authorities into exposing their involvement in the anarchist's death by involving them in a mad coverup scheme. Written shortly after the incident it treats, Fo's play helped create public pressure for an investigation of the incident, and he changed his script repeatedly to keep pace with developments in the case. This production uses Richard Nelson's adaptation based on Suzanne Cowan's literal translation. 8 p.m., Sponberg Theater, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. and turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets \$5 (Thurs.), \$10 (Fri. & Sat.), \$8 (Sun.) in advance; \$7 (Thurs.), \$12 (Fri. & Sat.), \$10 (Sun.) at the door. Group discounts available. 487-1221.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. June 4-7 & June 11-14. This classy local theater company continues its 3rd season with Oscar Wilde's perennially popular comedy of man-

ners and mistaken identity. A young man tries to retain the favor of his wealthy aunt while wooing the girl of his dreams, and two young women mistakenly think they are rivals for the same man. Company founder Susan Morris directs. A cast of local favorites includes Diane Boggs, David Blixt, and Patricia Rector. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets \$12 (students & seniors, \$9; Thursdays, pay whatever you can) in advance by reservation and at the door. For reservations or to charge by phone, call 663-0681.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

★Weekly Meeting: Shorinji Kempo. Every Thursday. All invited to try this Japanese self-defense system, which combines hard and soft techniques with Zen philosophy. Club members also meet weekly for noncompetitive practice. 8:30-10 p.m., Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. at W. Huron. Free to first-time visitors (\$25 monthly dues). 332-1780.

Jim Hamm: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. June 4-6. Mainstreet debut of this high-energy, fast-paced observational humorist with a distinctively original point of view. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. 8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$6 (Thursday) & \$9 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996-9080.

FILMS

MTF. "Primary Colors" (Mike Nichols, 1998). June 3 & 4. Adaptation of the recent novel about a political couple very much like Bill and Hillary Clinton. John Travolta, Emma Thompson. Mich., 7 p.m. "Deja Vu" (Henry Jaglom, 1997). June 1, 3-5, & 7. Romantic comedy about a married man and an engaged woman who meet and realize they are meant for each other. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

5 FRIDAY

★"Dressage at Waterloo": Waterloo Hunt Club. June 5-7. Leading dressage horses and riders from throughout the Midwest and Canada compete in classes from training levels to Grand Prix (Olympic) level. Dressage, which derives from the French word for training, is the equine equivalent of ballet. Horse and rider must perform extremely athletic prescribed movements with as little noticeable effort as possible. Bring your own lawn chairs; no pets. Food concessions. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Waterloo Hunt Club, corner of Glenn and Katz, Grass Lake. (Take I-94 west to exit 150, go north 2 miles on Mt. Hope Rd., and turn right onto Glenn.) Free. For more information, call Linda Rand at (810) 645-9042. Show grounds: (517) 522-5311.

2nd Annual Golf Scramble Benefit: Salvation Army. Eighteen holes of golf in a scramble format, with lunch, prizes, a steak dinner after the tournament, and more. 8 a.m., Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main, Chelsea. \$70 includes all fees. For reservations, call 668-8353.

★"Kaffee Klatsch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Friday. Slow-paced 18-mile ride to the Clock Works in Dexter for refreshments & conversation. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665-5758 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★"Fly the Friendly Web: Travel Planning with the Internet": Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to a variety of websites of interest to those planning business trips or vacations, or looking for the lowest fare. 3 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center, 2503 Jackson Rd. Free. Preregistration required. 994-1674.

Ice Cream Social: Mack Elementary School. Ice cream and lots of fun and games, rides, and other activities for all ages. 5-8 p.m., Mack Elementary School, 920 Miller Ave. Free admission. 994-1949.

Annual Ice Cream Social: Lawton Elementary School. Ice cream, pizza, and other goodies. Lots of carnival games, including a dunk tank and moonwalk. Also, face painting, and raffle of various items. 5:30-8 p.m., Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh St. Free admission. 994-1946.

Annual Ice Cream Social: Pittsfield Elementary School PTO. Ice cream, pizza, pop, and chips served. Moonwalks, face painting, dunk tank, magician, fair and field games, hair braiding and wrapping, and other fun activities. Families redistricted to Pittsfield next year also invited. Held indoors if it rains. 5:30-8 p.m., Pittsfield Elementary School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free admission (fair games 25¢ each). 971-5905.

★Open Card Gaming Night: The Underworld. Every Friday. All invited to play any of the collectible card games that the Underworld carries—but you must find your own opponents. 6 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998-0547.

A pastel painting of your house and garden.

Laura Strowe, Artist
665-8980

This issue's cover artist for
the Ann Arbor Observer.



Watercolor Portrait of Your Home

Susan Craig
734.475.7886

Paul D. Thacker Photographs

310 Miller Street

Whether it's to
remember a special

Suite 3D

occasion or mark

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

the passing of a

734-662-6361

year, isn't it time

you enjoyed the

rare satisfaction

of beautifully

hand-printed

portraiture?

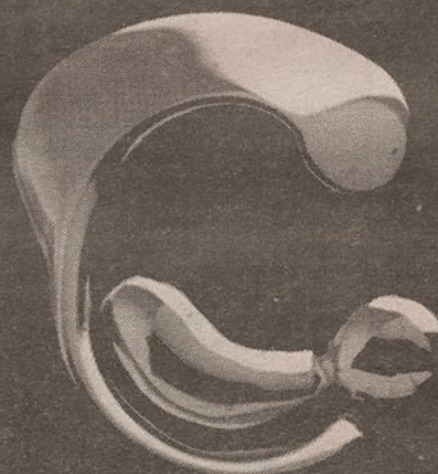


"The portraits consistently point to the heart
of the individual."

Tom Pohrt
Illustrator of Crow and Weasel

Father's Day June 21st

Parent & Child



Designed by

B. Warburton

Brenda J.
Warburton has
created the
ultimate
representation of
the parent/child
bond. Available
in 14k, 18k,
platinum.

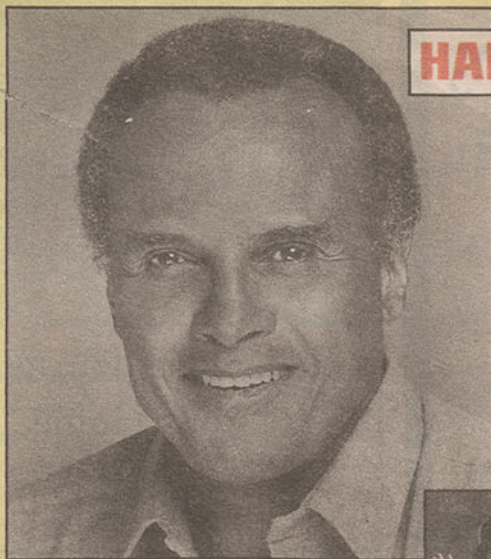
As a lapel pin or
pendant, plain
or set with
diamonds or
birthstones.

AUSTIN
DIAMOND
COMPANY

115 East Liberty, Ann Arbor
734-663-7151

www.bjwgroup.com • email: bjwgroup@msn.com

Tuesday & Wednesday 10-6, Thursday & Friday 10-8
Saturday 10-5 • Other times by appointment.



HARRY BELAFONTE

SPECIAL EVENTS:

JUNE 28 Kids Day at Top of the Park: 11AM - 3PM, Free! It's a fun-filled afternoon at the Top of the Park. Featuring live entertainment, ArtVentures creative workshops, activities with the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, and much more!

FESTIVAL "FUN-SHOPS" AT THE POWER CENTER:

JUNE 26 Kol Simcha Lecture/Demonstration: 11AM, Free! • **JUNE 28 Feet First: 11AM, Free!**

JULY 3 Momix Master Class: 10AM, \$10

CARILLON CONCERTS AT U-M NORTH CAMPUS:
JUNE 29 Margo Halsted: 7PM, Free! • **JULY 6 Henk Verhoef: 7PM, Free!**

CLASSICAL CONCERTS AT U-M BLANCHE ANDERS:
JUNE 21 Music of Bach and Rheinberger • **JUNE 28 Music of Handel, Bach & Buxtehude**
JULY 5 Music of German & French composers • **JULY 12 Music for Lute & Soprano and Magnificat**
 \$7 each, \$23 for the series. Concerts held at the Blanche Anderson Moore Hall at 4PM.



michigan council for
arts and cultural affairs

FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS



TICKET INFORMATION: (734) 76

Call the Box Office or stop in at the Burton Memorial Tower on the UM campus.
 10AM-1PM. Shows are subject to change without notice. Visit our website.

mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	s
MOMIX 	 CAPITOL STEPS	 LORETTA LYNN	 ROBERT CRAY	JUNE 19 TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Community High School Ensemble: 7PM The Ambassadors: 8PM	POWER CENTER Harry Belafonte: -SPONSORED BY PAR PHARMACEUTICAL RI
JUNE 22 POWER CENTER CONCERT: The Robert Cray Band: 8PM -SPONSORED BY "JIFFY" MIXES- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts Jazz Ensemble: 7PM Fugue State: 8PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Back to the Future	JUNE 23 TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Al Hill & the Love Butlers: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Stand By Me	JUNE 24 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Blue Skies Barbeque Benefit: 5:30PM -SPONSORED BY THE ACCIDENT FUND COMPANY- Loretta Lynn: 8PM -SPONSORED BY FIRST OF AMERICA & NSK- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Lady Sunshine & the X Band: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Psycho	JUNE 25 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Smothers Brothers: 8PM -SPONSORED BY DOBSON-MCOMBER AGENCY, INC. & PICOM INSURANCE COMPANY- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Couriers: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Space Jam	JUNE 26 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Kol Simcha- European Contemporary Klezmer Sensations!: 8PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Madcat & Kane: 7PM Midlife Crisis: 9:30PM	POWER CENTER Hal Holbrook in "H -SPONSORED BY 3M HEART & VASCULAR TOP OF THE PARK Joy Schreier & T Ross (Rice): 9:30PM
JUNE 29 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Dave Brubeck with Peter "Madcat" Ruth: 8PM -SPONSORED BY CHI SYSTEMS/SUPERIOR CONSULTANT COMPANY- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Luddites: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Robin Hood: Men in Tights	JUNE 30 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Ritchie Havens & Janis Ian: 8PM -SPONSORED BY GREAT LAKES NATIONAL BANK & HOWARD COOPER IMPORT CENTER- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: With Doctors: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: The Philadelphia Story	JULY 1 TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Il-V-I Orchestra: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Strictly Ballroom	JULY 2 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic, Peter Ostroushko & Dean Magraw: 8PM -SPONSORED BY COMERICA- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Steam Donkeys: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Comedy Showcase: Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy, Abbott & Costello, & W.C. Fields.	JULY 3 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Momix: 8PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: 3 Speed: 7PM Sun Messengers: 8PM	POWER CENTER Capitol Steps: 5P -SPONSORED BY BA TOP OF THE PARK Civic Bands: 7PM Nite Flight: 8PM
JULY 6 TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Bird of Paradise: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Dr. Seuss	JULY 7 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Three Men & A Tenor: 8PM -SPONSORED BY NBD- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Tommy Castro: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: African Queen	JULY 8 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Flying Karamazov Brothers: 8PM -SPONSORED BY THE MEDSTAT GROUP- TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Community High Jazz Ensemble: 7PM Bur: 8PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Star Trek: The Motion Picture	JULY 9 TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Lunar Octet: 7PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever	JULY 10 POWER CENTER CONCERT: Peter Sparling Dance Company: 8PM TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: JazzHead: 7PM Cadillac Cowboys: 9PM	POWER CENTER Cherelle Sisters: -SPONSORED BY K TOP OF THE PARK Most Wanted: 7 Cigar Store Indi

Something FOR
Everyone UNDER
the SUN

15th
ANNIVERSARY

Ann Arbor Summer Festival

JUNE 19-JULY 12

1998

IPUS:

ANDERSON MOORE HALL:

tehude
o and Magnificats for organ and alternatim
4PM.

4) 764-2538

on the UM campus M-F 10AM-6PM, Sat.
our website: www.mlive.com/aasf

sat	sun
<p>JUNE 20</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERT: Harry Belafonte: 8PM -SPONSORED BY PARKE-DAVIS PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH-</p> <p>UM ALUMNI CENTER: Afternoon Reception: 10PM</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: The RED Boys: 7PM The Straight Drifters: 9PM</p>	<p>JUNE 21</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERT: Harry Belafonte: 7PM -SPONSORED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY FUND & MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK & STONE, P.L.C.-</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Big Dave & the Ultrasonics: 7PM</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Ferris Bueller's Day Off</p>
<p>JUNE 27</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERT: Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight": 8PM -SPONSORED BY 3M HEALTH CARE & MICHIGAN HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE-</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Jay Siehstra & The McDonalds: 7PM Ross Bice: 9:30PM</p>	<p>JUNE 28</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERTS: Gemini: 2PM Festival Youth Arts Showcase: 7PM -SPONSORED BY PALL CORPORATION-</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Community High School Ensemble: 7PM Rhythm Quest: 8PM</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory</p>
<p>JULY 4</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERT: Capital Steps: 5PM & 8PM -SPONSORED BY BANK OF ANN ARBOR-</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Civic Bands: 7PM Nite Flight: 8PM</p>	<p>JULY 5</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: Derailers: 7PM</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: West Side Story</p>
<p>JULY 11</p> <p>POWER CENTER CONCERT: Chenille Sisters: 8PM -SPONSORED BY KEYBANK-</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS: Most Wanted: 7PM Cigar Store Indians: 9PM</p>	<p>JULY 12</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERT: George Bedard & the Kingpins: 7PM</p> <p>TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIE: Men in Black</p>

A celebration of the performing arts!

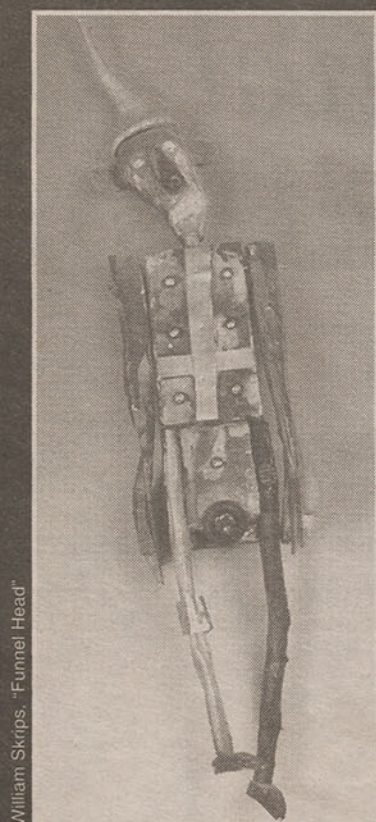
Each summer the Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents a diverse series of performances at the Power Center for the Performing Arts and a free concert and movie series at the Top of the Park.



Audition Jazz Competition Line
Tue. June 23, 4pm Ages 10+ up

DANCECLASSICS
Summer Dance Lessons for all ages
Classes in Ballet • Jazz • Tap • Ballroom

734-975-9055 • 4029 Carpenter Rd. • www.edog.com/danceclassics



William Skrips, "Funnel Head"

artful GARDENS X

June 5-28

Our 10th annual exhibit of art for the garden includes an exciting collection of sculptural and functional objects.



16 HANDS

216 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

734.761.1110

Gallery hours:
Mon-Wed 10-6 / Thurs-Sat 10-9 / Sun 12-5

THE
Purple Rose

Book of Days
by
Lanford Wilson
directed by
Guy Sanville
extended thru
June 27

137 Park St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-7902 Box Office
(734) 475-5817 Administration
(734) 475-0802 Fax

Just the Ticket!

Tickets On Sale Now For
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's
1998-1999 Season

NEW! MUSICAL SERIES

featuring
How to Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying
The Snow Queen
The Sound of Music

ALSO THIS YEAR:
On Golden Pond • Romeo and Juliet
The Rainmaker • Rumors
The Trip to Bountiful

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
734-971-2228 (AACT)
http://www.aact.org
2275 Platt Road



EVENTS continued

★**"TGIF Ride"**: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Friday. Moderate-paced 20-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. 6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple one block south of Miller). Free. 996-9461 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). June 5 & 19. All invited to join in simple dancing to chants and songs from various spiritual and religious traditions. Beginners welcome. 7-9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. \$5 requested donation. For information, call Majid at (517) 381-0126 or Siddiq and Majida at 996-1332.

★**"Wall of Wagging Eyeballs"**: William Gene Patrick Window Gallery. Opening reception for an unusual window installation of some 30 area artists' kinetic artworks representing eyes. The exhibit includes blacklight, video, and film projections, and surveillance cameras record viewers' reactions. "You will be intensely observed," organizers promise. 7-9 p.m., W. G. Patrick Gallery, 14 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free. 483-0183.

★**"Love in the Balance"**: Common Language Bookstore. Local novelist Marianne Martin reads and signs copies of her new novel. 7 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663-0036.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. Every Friday. All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. 7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Tap Room. \$2 (students, \$1). 996-1433.

Junior Brown: The Ark. This acclaimed honky-tonk singer-songwriter from Austin, Texas, plays 6-string and steel guitar, as well as his own guitar hybrid, the "guit-steel." A longtime cult favorite who first gained the attention of mainstream country fans with his 1996 novelty hit "My Wife Thinks You're Dead," Brown sings in a pleasantly resonant baritone that suggests a somewhat grittier and slier Ernest Tubb, and his original songs are known for a lyrical wit and cleverness that's almost as dazzling as his guitar work. A big hit at the last two Ann Arbor Summer Festivals. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Vaccinating Against Childhood Illnesses: What Are We Promoting?": Community Supported Anthroposophic Medicine. Talk by Philip Incao, an anthroposophic physician from New York City. 8 p.m., U-M Michigan League Henderson Room. \$8 (members, \$5) per family. 761-5172.

"Drum Circle". Every Friday. All invited to come and play percussion instruments (hand percussion only; no snare drums or cymbals) and learn rhythms. 8-10 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room (next to the canoe livery), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$2 donation.

First Friday Square and Contra Dance. Dancing to live music by Lickety-split, with local callers John Freeman and John Walker. All dances taught; beginners and older children welcome. No partner necessary. 8-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (112 mile south of I-94). \$6 (children, \$3) at the door. 665-8405.

3rd Annual "Winners on the Patio": 36th Ann Arbor Film Festival/Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's barbecue dinner and desserts, with live music by Audra Lynne and the Rattling Kickstands. Followed at dusk (about 9:45 p.m.) by a 2-hour program of films that won awards at this year's Ann Arbor Film Festival. Films range from comic shorts to offbeat documentaries to experiments in stop-action and computer animation. A fund-raiser for the Film Festival. Rain date: June 6, 8 p.m.-midnight, Zingerman's Deli patio, 422 Detroit St. Tickets \$25 (kids 5-12, \$10) in advance at Zingerman's and Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts, or at the door. 663-3400, 995-5356.

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope"**: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. Every Friday. Live entertainment by singer-songwriter Liz Momblanco and other area performers. Momblanco, a U-M undergrad from Farmington, draws on her Filipino-American heritage in her folk-pop songs. Her delicate guitar work and vocal stylings are reminiscent of Shawn Colvin or Lisa Loeb, and she writes reflective ballad lyrics in the style of Jewel. Also, screening of original films by Daniel Suckard and jazz, classical, and folk music by various performers. Visitors are encouraged to browse the gallery's various exhibits between acts (see review,

p. 57). 8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 327-2041, (888) 834-4ART.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Jim Hamm: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★**"Living Poets"**: Cafe Zola. WCBN "Living Poets" host Todd Spencer reads his own poems and hosts an evening of readings by EMU creative writing grad student Linette Lao, Detroit performance poet Vievee, and Ann Arbor Poetry Slam emcee Larry Francis. Also, a musical guest to be announced. 9-11 p.m., Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. Free. 769-2020.

Friday Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. Every Friday. Dancing to taped music, including world-beat, funk, rap, R&B, soul, alternative rock 'n' roll, new folk, and pop. Also, occasional live drumming. An alternative to the bar scene for people who love to dance. All are invited to bring cassette tapes and acoustic musical instruments. Smoke-free, no alcohol. Dance barefoot or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner; children welcome. 10 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. (west entrance between Huron and Washington). \$3. Wheelchair-accessible. 459-8136, 996-2405.

FILMS

MTF. "Deja Vu" (Henry Jaglom, 1997). June 1, 3-5, & 7. Romantic comedy about a married man and an engaged woman who meet and realize they are meant for each other. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

6 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride"**: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Saturday. Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. *Sunrise* (consult the Ann Arbor News the Friday before each ride). Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665-6327, 913-9851.

★**"3rd Annual African-American Downtown Celebration"**: Community Leaning Post. A celebration of the contributions of African-Americans to the development of Ann Arbor, held in what was once the center of the city's African-American business district. Includes sale of food and merchandise by local African-American businesses and a great variety of entertainment, including gospel, blues, and jazz music, African dance, a double dutch jump rope drill team, and more. Appearance by Mayor Sheldon. 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Ann St. between Main and Fourth Ave. and Fourth between Ann and Catherine (including the Little Park for a Little While at Main & Ann and the county parking lot at Fourth and Catherine). Free admission. 769-0288, 769-7895.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride"**: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Saturday. Slow-paced (22 mile) and moderate/fast-paced (29-70 miles) round-trip rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. Also, after the bakery stop, a fast/moderate-paced Swim Extension Ride (40 to 60 miles) continues to Silver Lake for a swim. Note: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St., or at Barton Park, Huron River Dr. Free. For information about weekly breakfast rides, call 761-2885 (today's ride), (313) 584-6911 (June 13), 761-5959 (June 20), & 761-7328 (June 27). Swim extension ride: 971-1065; general information: 913-9851.

★**"Conformation Show and Weight Pull"**: Great Lakes American Pitbull Terrier Club. June 6 & 7. All invited to watch specimens of this formidable breed demonstrate their strength and conformity to breed standards. Vendors offer dog-related items and food concessions. 9 a.m. (conformation), 10 a.m. (weight pull), Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. For information, call Karen Barbey at (734) 728-6585, George Schiller at (734) 697-2841, or Kelly Young at (734) 847-3759. Show grounds: 429-3145.

★**"Hooked on Fishing"**: Ann Arbor Parks Department. Fishing tournament for kids ages 7-16. Includes big fish and casting competitions. 9 a.m.-noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662-9319.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club**. Every Saturday and Sunday. Cyclists of all abilities are invited to ride along roads in and around Ann Arbor. Helmet required. 10 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, corner of N. Fourth Ave. and Depot St. Free. 913-9783.

★**"Awareness Through Movement: The Feldenkrais Method"**: Movement Learning Systems. Every Saturday. Local Feldenkrais instructor

tours



Diana James's garden on Placid Way is on this year's Garden Walk.

Flower power The Farm and Garden Association Garden Walk

Last year on a Saturday in June my husband and I volunteered to entertain three New Yorkers in town for a mutual friend's wedding. All are gardeners, so we suggested taking in the annual Ann Arbor Farm and Garden Association Garden Walk.

We knew we—and the bride—were in luck when we awoke to an absolutely perfect June morning. Ann Arbor was at its loveliest that day, and despite the tardiness of the blooming season (last year, March lasted three months), we trudged admiringly through five different and distinct local gardens.

The weather and the settings enchanted our guests, who commented often on the variety of the local flora and fauna while gleaning new ideas for their own gardens. A large English country garden in the woods far out on Plymouth Road, meticulously arranged to seem haphazard and spontaneous, was in pointed contrast to the small, carefully organized oasis of green tranquillity behind a house overlooking the Arb.

The high point of the tour was the magnificent grounds of the U-M Inglis House, open to the public for the first time. For Anglophiles like me, this place is heaven in Michigan. Standing at the back of the estate and looking out over the remotest and wildest part of the Arb, I scanned the horizon eagerly for Cathy and Heathcliff. As we left, I felt

momentarily forlorn to realize I am not high enough on the U-M guest list to be invited back regularly. (Actually, I'm not even on the U-M guest list.)

As the day went on, we enjoyed eavesdropping on our fellow tourgoers. The English country garden was either acclaimed or disdained (the five of us loved it). A few in our group gave thumbs-down to one gardener's penchant for labeling everything, but we also heard admiring comments around us. Some thought the Inglis House grounds were too formal.

Variety reigns again on this year's tour, with seven gardens on display in six locations (two north-side gardens are adjacent). A huge rose garden out in the country will contrast nicely with a small west-side garden that features unusual pine trees and other woody plants not commonly found in private gardens. A house off Geddes evokes an English cottage garden with terraced beds on a hill in front. On the north side of town, a shady ravine filled with rhododendrons, azaleas, and wildflowers backs up to the Fox Fire Nature Preserve. One of the "adjacent" gardeners calls herself a "daylily farmer"; the other has a gate, an arch, a trellis, and a fence propping up perennials and plantings too numerous to mention.

This year's Garden Walk is Saturday, June 13 (rain date is Sunday, June 14). We'll have to cross our fingers for great weather again, but for once the Michigan spring arrived early in April, and the June flowers ought to be in their glory.

—Penny Schreiber

Jesse Nichols leads an introduction to this technique to improve ease of movement and enhance cognition. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. 10 a.m., Ann Arbor Movement Learning Center, 3610 W. Liberty. Free, but preregistration required. 913-1072.

★"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department. June 6, 13, 20, & 24. All invited to help city parks Natural Area Preservation Division staff remove invasive non-native shrubs in different city parks. Also, city staffers identify native plants found in each park. Dress for the outdoor work. Today: Help remove invasive garlic mustard from Cedar Bend Park. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cedar Bend Park, Cedar Bend Dr. (off Broadway). Free. 996-3266.

Annual Spring Sale: Ann Arbor Potters Guild. June 6 & 7. A popular annual sale held outdoors under a big tent. Includes a wide variety of functional and sculptural ceramics by members of this esteemed nonprofit cooperative, which has operated since 1949. High-fired stoneware, raku, porcelain, and white stoneware. Also, a kids' clay play area and a sale table with items priced for small people's budgets. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Potters Guild parking lot, 201 Hill St. Free admission. 663-4970.

Annual Art Fair: Chelsea Painters. June 6 & 7. Sale of paintings in all media by members of this

long-established and well-respected group of area artists. Refreshments and entertainment. Proceeds go toward a medical scholarship at Chelsea Community Hospital. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. Free admission. 996-9519.

★"Ratifying the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty": Gray Panthers of Huron Valley. WSU Center for Peace & Conflict Studies director Fred Pearson discusses the politics that are holding up U.S. Senate ratification of this treaty. Gray Panthers is an intergenerational group dedicated to improving life for people of all ages. Refreshments. All invited. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 663-6248.

★"Arb Walk": Grex. Every Saturday. All invited to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk from Gallup Park through the U-M Arboretum. 10:15 a.m. Meet in Gallup Park parking lot, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 930-6564.

"The Stars of Spring"/"The People and Their Sky: African Sky Tales": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. June 6, 7, 13, & 14. (A different program opens June 20; see listing). "The Stars of Spring" (10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.) is an audiovisual exploration of the astronomy and



Architectural RenditionsSM

Pen & ink originals, capture a memory, forever.

Finely detailed portraits of your home, business, or cottage.
Drawn from photographs & printable on cards or stationery.

Michael Klement, Artist

313.769.9784

POWER SPORTS



Eco-Drive Sport

Never needs a battery.

Powered by light to run forever.

Elegant stainless steel cases

and bracelets. Mother-of-

pearl dial available in

ladies' models. 100 meter

water-resistant. Priced

from \$250.

CITIZEN.



Compare Our Prices

Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

LEWIS JEWELERS

"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(734) 994-5111

Visit our website at

<http://www.lewisjewelers.com>

Hours: 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:30-5:00

CROSWELL

Croswell Opera House
Summer Season 1998

BRIGADOON

JUNE 18-21

& 25-28

Sponsored by Anderson Development Co.

"A brilliant and beautiful show, with
imagination taste and distinction" -N. Y. Post

1776 - America's Award
Winning Musical

1776 JULY 9-12
& 16-19

"A stunningly original musical. It is warm,
it is funny, it is moving." -Daily News

Rodger's & Hammerstein's

STATE FAIR
The New Musical

JULY 30-AUGUST 2
& AUGUST 6-9

"Perfection! Just pin that blue ribbon on
the theatre marquee!" -N. Y. Post

The Orchestras for 1998 Summer Season Musicals
sponsored in part by Roto Plastics Corporation

Call for tickets or more info.:

(517) 264-SHOW

129 E. Maumee St. • Adrian, Michigan

Cool and
Comfortable
Fashions



Distinctive Women's Clothing

2613 Plymouth Road
ANN ARBOR, MI 48105
(734) 663-1181

Few athletes have forged as enduring a bond with sports fans as Arnold Palmer. This charismatic competitor has earned his reputation through remarkable performance. He wears a timepiece that has made its name the same way. Rolex.



"There's no way I can give the galleries as much as they've given me."

Arnold Palmer



ROLEX

SCHLANDERER & SONS

Jewelers & Silversmiths

208 SOUTH MAIN • ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104

Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-1:00
(734) 662-0306

THE BABY JOGGER



Running Fit has the area's largest selection of Baby Jogger strollers for walking, running, and racing.

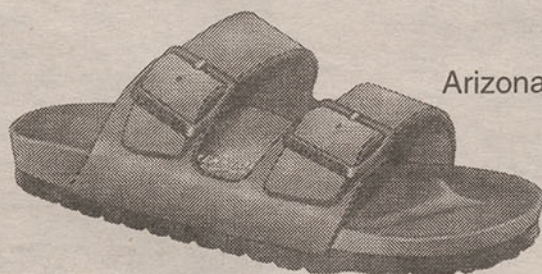
This is the ultimate all-terrain stroller which can go anywhere including over curbs (if you have them) or up a hill on a hike. Baby rides in style - you get in shape! Our "Twiner" takes two along.

Marathon Training Classes
start June 23
call for info

RUNNING FIT

123 E. Liberty at Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor • (734) 769-5016
<http://www.apin.com/runfit>

THE SILVER LINING HERE IS MADE OF CORK



Arizona

© 1997 Birkenstock is a registered trademark.

BIRKENSTOCK

GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET



217 S. MAIN ST. 741-9401
CAMPUS: 1200 S. UNIVERSITY 994-9401
322 E. LIBERTY 662-9401

SKR
Classical
presents

A Reception for the Summer Symphony

after their concert in the
**Michigan
Theater**

on
Sunday, June 28

The Concert is at 3 pm.
The Reception is at 5 pm.

Both events are free and
open to the public.

539 East Liberty Street

For more information,
please call 995-5051

skrclassical.com

EVENTS continued

mythology of the stars and planets currently visible in the sky. "The People and Their Sky" (12:30 & 3:30 p.m.) is an audiovisual presentation of five African sky myths, narrated by members of the Detroit Storytellers Association and illustrated by U-M art students. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Saturdays only) and 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m. (both days), U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. \$3 (seniors & children 12 & under, \$2.50). "The People and Their Sky" is not recommended for kids age 6 & under. 764-0478.

★"Children's Storytime": Nicola's Books. Every Saturday. Guest storytellers alternate weekly with Pam Crisovan, aka Mama Moon, in presenting tales, crafts, and other activities for kids ages 4-10. Today's theme to be announced. Also this month: "Dads and Grandpas" (June 13), a theme to be announced (June 20), and "Africa" (June 27). Also, a visit from Spot the Dog at noon on June 13. 11 a.m.-noon, Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-4110.

★"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music. Every Saturday. Borders staff and guests read stories and lead activities for kids ages 4-10. Today: a visit from Lyle the Crocodile. Other Saturday activities to be announced. 11 a.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★Wee Ones Storytimes: Magic Carpet Books & Wonders. Every Saturday. A half hour of stories and fun for kids ages 2-4 accompanied by a parent. 11 a.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973-8757.

★"Stories from the Coffee Countries": Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods. Every Saturday. Folk tales and other stories from coffee-growing countries presented by various local storytellers. Also, related craft activities. For kids from toddlers & up. 11 a.m., Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods, Plymouth Mall, 2789 Plymouth Rd. Free. 769-0900.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Saturday. All invited to play disc golf at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Disc golf is a popular new sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. 11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) 996-0212, 434-1615.

Monthly Meeting: Gays and Lesbians, Older and Wiser. Potluck and social gathering for gays and lesbians age 50 and older. Bring a dish to pass. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. \$2. 764-2556.

★"Liberty Plazures": Herb David Guitar Studio. See 2 Tuesday. Noon-6 p.m.

"The Science of Toys": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Every Saturday and Sunday. Museum staff offer demonstrations on the workings of Silly Putty, glow-in-the-dark stuff, tops, yo-yos, poppers, and more. Noon-4 p.m. (Saturdays), 1-5 p.m. (Sundays), Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. Museum admission: \$4 (adults), \$2.50 (students, seniors, & children). 995-5439.

"Bicycle Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Ann Arbor Cyclery staff members teach basic bike maintenance and repair skills, including safety inspections, chain cleaning and repair, tire repair, and brake, derailleur, and hub adjustments. Bring your bicycle. 1-3 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$5. Space limited; preregistration required. 662-9319.

★"Organic Month": Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods. Every Saturday. Family-oriented talks by guest speakers from around the country on organically grown food, produce, and beverages. 1 p.m., Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods, Plymouth Mall, 2789 Plymouth Rd. Free. 769-0900.

★"Brewery Tour and Tasting": Brewbakers. Every Saturday. All invited to tour this local microbrewery, learn how it makes Scotch Ale, German Hells, and other beers and ales, and taste some of the results. 2 p.m., Brewbakers, 410 N. Fourth Ave. (below Workbench), Kerrytown. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327-0772.

★"The Legend of Sleeping Bear": Barnes & Noble. Illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen is on hand to sign copies of Kathy-jo Wargin's recently published adaptation, which he illustrated, of this Ojibwe tale about Michigan's Sleeping Bear dune. Van Frankenhuyzen also appears at Matthaei Botan-



Liz Story, a virtuosic pianist whose original music blends jazz, folk, and rock, returns to Ann Arbor for a performance at the Ark, Sat., June 13.

ical Gardens tomorrow (see listing). 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

***Annual Dance Concert: Community School of Ballet.** CSB students perform excerpts from the syllabus of the Royal Academy of Dancing and company repertory works. 3 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Free. 996-8515.

***African-American Book Reading Club: Nicola's Books.** All invited to discuss J. California Cooper's novel *Family*. 4 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. For information, call Veleria Banks at (313) 942-6013.

Family Chess Club: Adventures in Chess. Every Saturday. Chess players of all ages and levels of ability invited. Includes a weekly ladder tournament. Chess sets provided. 5-10 p.m., *Adventures in Chess*, 220 S. Main (new location below Main Street News). \$3 per week, or \$49 annual membership. 665-0612.

Open Role-Playing Gaming Night: The Underworld. Every Saturday. All invited to play any of the role-playing games that the Underworld carries, but you must find your own opponents. 7 p.m., *The Underworld*, 1202 South University. Free. 998-0547.

Duplicate Bridge: Burns Park Senior Center. Every Saturday. All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. 7-10 p.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. \$3 per pair. 668-2430, 975-9033.

"Narnia": St. Andrew's Supper Theater. June 6 & 7. Nancy Heusel directs a cast of adults and children in Jules Tasca & Thomas Tierney's musical adaptation of C. S. Lewis's popular allegorical fantasy, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. Stars Greg Wakefield and Leslie Weston. Preceded at 6 p.m. by a spaghetti supper. 7 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Tickets (at the door only) \$8 (children through grade 5, \$6) for supper and play, \$5 (children through grade 5, \$3) for the play only. 663-0518.

1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. John Freeman and Robin Warner call to music by the Lickety Split. All welcome; no partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes and flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$6. 665-7704.

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. One hour of intermediate to advanced instruction, followed by ballroom dancing to recorded music. No partner necessary. Refreshments. 8-9 p.m. (instruction), 9-11:30 p.m. (dancing), Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). \$7 (\$14 includes lesson). 426-2746, 668-7162.

Panchita: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. This local steel drum band performs calypso, reggae, and soca. Also, in the back gallery, a *Latino Pena*, with live music, food, tango and salsa lessons, and dancing to a DJ. 8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. \$5 (seniors & children under 13, free). 327-2041, (888) 834-4ART.

Judy Carmichael: Kerrytown Concert House. An acclaimed interpreter of early jazz piano, Carmichael is one of the few contemporary masters of stride piano, a style characterized by a hard-driving bass line and fat right-hand chords that was popular in Harlem in the 20s & 30s. She's written two books on the form, and her new CD, *High On Fats (and other stuff!)*, celebrates the music of stride pianist Fats Waller and his contemporaries. A charismatic, innovative performer who pushes traditional jazz forms to their limits, Carmichael is also known for her intimate, friendly concerts. She is joined by her frequent accompanist, alto and soprano saxophonist Michael Hashim. 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$15 & \$25 reserved seating, \$10 general admission. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Jeff Haas Trio: The Ark. This Michigan-based jazz trio performs a concert highlighted by pianist Haas's jazz adaptations of traditional Hebrew folk melodies, many of them brought to the U.S. by Haas's father, the renowned classical pianist and NPR Radio commentator Karl Haas, when he fled Nazi Germany in 1938. Haas, bassist Chuck Hall, and drummer Keith Hall are joined by veteran Detroit clarinetist Marvin Kahn, who is also featured on the group's debut *Schoolkids' CD, L'Dor Va Dor: Generation to Generation*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at *Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio*; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"The Arts Thing Again!": Riverside Arts Center. June 6 & 7. Ypsilanti choreographer Sara Randazzo-Rodriguez directs a multi-arts performance featuring local and guest artists. Includes the premiere of Randazzo-Rodriguez's multimedia work featuring tap dancing and narration with the slide photography of Ypsilanti's Floyd Walton. Performers include Anthony Randazzo, guest principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada; dancer Ed Kresley, formerly of the American Dance Machine in New York (and a cast member of the original Broadway production of *West Side Story*); Sherry Eyster of the New York-based American Tap Dance Orchestra. Randazzo-Rodriguez and her students, and local dancers Amy Martin and Roya Panahi also perform. Live music by jazz pianist Rick Roe and bassist Paul Keller, the local jazz ensemble Continuum, and fiddler Sara Phillips. Also, comic readings by actor and art historian K. Corey Keeble, a self-styled "Canadian Peter Ustinov." 8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Tickets \$18, available in advance at Randazzo Dance Studio, and at the door. 482-6131.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 3 & 8 p.m.

Jim Hamm: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

No films.

Custom Gourmet
Gift Baskets
Tempting & Tasty
Michigan Treats

Occasionally
Gift Shop

Father's Day
June 21st

(734) 769-5151
223 S. Main (corner of Main & Liberty)
Worldwide Shipping / Local Delivery
www.occasionally.com
Mon.-Thurs. 10am-10pm, Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm, Sun. Noon-10pm

NEW
ANN ARBOR
and the rest of the world

COME TO THE
MARKET PLACE

FOR A GLIMPSE
AROUND THE WORLD!
AN INTERNATIONAL DISPLAY
OF FOODS, GIFTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday
June 7, 12-5 pm
Main & Liberty
Streets, Downtown
Details: (734) 668-7112

main street
area association

Make your bed jealous.

Slipcovered
furniture
from Jules.

JULES
hip furniture & gifts
www.julesfurniture.com

306 South Main Street, Downtown Ann Arbor • 734/332-3408

Creative Custom Framing • Over 2500 Styles of Wood & Metal Frames

Ann Arbor Framing

Dry Mounting Custom Mats Conservation Mounting	Prints Posters Commercial Accounts Welcome
--	--

838 S. Main St. • 741-8656
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-2:00 Saturday

20% Off Custom Framing Order
With Ad Through 06/30/98
Excludes Labor
No Discount On Rush Orders

Voila
Boutique

Summer
clothes you'll
LOVE

115 W. Washington St. • Downtown Ann Arbor • 734.930.0994

THE ALTERNATIVE SUPPORT GROUP



Oder

From the **Tatami** Collection

© 1998 Birkenstock is a registered trademark

FOURTH AVE. BIRKENSTOCK
Shoes that bring you to your feet, mattresses for the rest of your life.™

209 N Fourth Ave. By Farmers Market (734) 663-1644

BIRKENSTOCK®

**ANN ARBOR
FARMERS' MARKET**

A family tradition since 1900
Corner of Detroit St. & Fifth Ave.

BEDDING PLANTS	POTTED PLANTS
BAKED GOODS	HERBS ASPARAGUS
EGGS	JEWELRY CRAFTS
MAPLE SYRUP	SPRING VEGGIES

**COME AND SATISFY
YOUR CRAVING FOR FRESH,
LOCALLY GROWN FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES**

SUMMER HOURS: 7AM-3PM
WED & SAT MAY-CHRISTMAS
ANN ARBOR ARTISAN MARKET
SUNDAYS: 11AM-4PM

EVENTS continued

7 SUNDAY

"Early Bird Walk": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads a bird identification walk through Furstenburg Park. 7:30-9:30 a.m., meet at Gallup Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$2. Preregistration required. 662-9319.

***Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club.** A judged amateur riding event for kids and adults. With Western style, walk-trot, and many other events, including fun games like barrel racing. Many young riders get their start here before moving on to the professional circuits. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. For information, call Bob Steiner at 475-2165. Show grounds: 429-3145.

Domino's Pizza Ann Arbor Triathlon: Athletic Ventures. A challenging half-mile swim, 14-mile bike race, and 4.5-mile run in beautiful Pinckney State Recreation Area. Nonswimmers can opt for a relay race. Awards to top relay teams and individual finishers in each age group and weight category. USAT license required (one-day licenses available for \$5). Must be 15 or older to participate. Proceeds benefit Easter Seals and Grass Lake High School track and cross-country programs. 8 a.m., Half Moon Lake Beach, Pinckney Recreation Area. (Take US-23 north to North Territorial Rd., drive west 12 miles to Hankerd Rd.). Entry fees: \$40 (individual) & \$65 (relay) postmarked by May 29, \$45 (individual) & \$70 (relay) after May 29. Park vehicle entry fee: \$4. Entry forms available at local sports stores. 662-1000. Web: www.AthleticVentures.com

***"Dans Invade Dansville Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 98-mile ride to Dansville, where, organizers say, there is a "dan fine restaurant with XXL cinnamon rolls." Also, at 10 a.m. moderate-paced 60-mile and slow-paced 31-mile rides to the same destination leave, respectively, from the Village Bakery on Middle St. in Chelsea and from the corner of Gregory and Carr roads in Gregory. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 971-3610 (98-mile ride), 930-6454 (60-mile ride), 761-2885 (31-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

4th Annual Women's Golf Championship: Hudson Mills Golf Course. Open tournament for women golfers. Flights based on handicaps. Awards to top 3 places in each flight and other prizes. 9 a.m., Hudson Mills Golf Course, 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. \$24 (includes entry fee and greens fee). Space limited, preregistration recommended. 426-0466.

***"Sunday Bank Run":** Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Sunday. All invited to join AATC members for all or part of a 14-mile training run along roads ringing the city. 9 a.m., Great Lakes Bank parking lot, 2400 S. Huron Pkwy. at Platt Rd. Free. For information, call Dan Gamble at 995-5505.

***Zen Meditation: Buddhist Society for Compassionate Wisdom.** Every Sunday. Meditators from all traditions are welcome to join in meditation to develop awareness and concentration. In the morning, two 25-minute meditation periods with a break between, followed by a short talk by Zen Buddhist Temple resident priest Sukha Murray. In the evening, meditation and chanting, followed by a talk and a question period. 9:30-11 a.m. & 5-6:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free; donations accepted. 761-6520.

"Wetlands by Canoe": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads a canoe trip to explore the wetlands along the Huron River. Refreshments. 10 a.m.-noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$7.50 (\$12 per couple). Preregistration required. 662-9319.

***"Embury Swamp Rare Plant Hunt":** Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC's intrepid Matt Heumann leads a strenuous bushwhacking tour to search for new and unusual flora. Be prepared for mud, heat, insects, poison sumac, and adventure. 10 a.m., Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971-6337.

***First Singles:** First Presbyterian Church. Every Sunday. A weekly program for single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. This week: Local registered nurse Barbara Campbell discusses "The First Presbyterian Church Parish Nurse Program." Also this month: Local financial planner Larry Wright discusses "Stock Market Reality" (June 14), Ron Smeenge presents his one-man comedy "The Gospel Blimp" (June 21), and U-M Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member Pe-



Fresh baked jumbo muffins,
deli sandwiches, Espresso
& Cappuccino, soups, and, of course,
our **fabulous** bagels.
Fresh bagels baked throughout the day.
Come and watch!

www.barrybagels.com *We accept all competitors' coupons

FREE BAGELS

Sixteen (16) Bagels For
The Price Of A Dozen

limit one offer with coupon
expires June 30, 1998



Westgate Shopping Center
2515 Jackson Road • 662-2435

FUN HAPPENS

DIAMONDBACK VENOM



Tough steel freestyle frame
with oversize rear pegs.
Bulldog front brakes, and
alloy u brake rear. Alloy rims
are strong and light.

Reg. Price	\$259.95
Sale Price	\$229.95
You Save	\$30.00

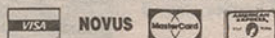
DIAMONDBACK.



Ann Arbor Cyclery

1224 Packard • 761-2749

Hours: Mon - Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-5:30 • Sun 12-4:00



COME IN TODAY!

fund-raisers

"Grillin'"

Feed everybody

Who could guess that one of the most fun, friendly, relaxing, innovative, and invigorating events of the Ann Arbor scene could happen at a onetime meatpacking plant in the middle of nowhere? But that's what will happen on Sunday, June 14, when Food Gatherers throws open its doors for the 10th annual "Grillin' for Food Gatherers," a fund-raiser held at their headquarters on Dhu Varren Road.

Food Gatherers' mission, in the words of one friendly staffer, is "to feed everybody," and they do a pretty good job of it. A "gleaner" organization, it locates food that would otherwise be wasted—surplus restaurant food, day-old grocery store perishables—and transports it to social-service agencies, which in turn get it to hungry people, mostly the working poor. Last year, Food Gatherers also took over operation of Huron Harvest Food Bank (see "The Turbulent Birth of Help-Source," p. 23), handling less perishable items, which are given away or sold at very low cost to needy people. Income from Grillin' constitutes about 40 percent of Food Gatherers' annual budget.

Dhu Varren Road is one of those places that defines Ann Arbor as a city plunked down in the middle of the country. Five minutes north of downtown, I turned right onto Dhu Varren and was lured by enthusiastic flaggers into a huge field. (I love driving on lumpy grass; it feels so illegal.) At the gate I got a ticket and picked out a name card (I chose the black and white cow, to match my attire).

First stop was the Food Gatherers building, where I joined a group for a most informative tour. We passed huge walk-in freezers and shelving units stacked with boxes of food. Volunteers scurried everywhere. We learned that the folks at Food Gatherers have one cardinal rule: they never accept any food that they wouldn't eat themselves. We learned that once they were presented with 3,000 pounds of bananas. We learned that Food Gatherers gives more than a 1,000 tons of food to hungry people every year. After a quick glance at the "kill room," where hooks hanging from the ceiling recalled the building's original use, we headed back out into a gorgeous early summer evening.



If Food Gatherers is all about gleaning food, Grillin' is all about eating it. After lolling on the grass listening to a blues band for a while, I met friends and we began to eat. Huge grills, food tables, and open-air dining tents dotted the fields, tingeing the breezes with appetizing scents. Salads, all donated by local restaurants, were varied and sumptuous—everything from a panzanella concoction with cucumber to a black bean-onion-cilantro medley that would have made a meal in itself. From the grills, I asked for a marinated chicken breast and a couple of sausages: chicken-apple and curry. Everything tastes better when you eat it outside, but this was beyond better. Beer and wine were available for a small fee, but we were happy with fizzy water and pop. We went back for seconds, then slowly rolled ourselves over to the dessert tables where we piled on blueberry buckle and Haagen Dazs ice cream.

If the food's great at Grillin', the company's just as good. I ran into scads of friends, dodged merry children playing soccer (there's a great kids' art tent, too), and reveled in the ways creative thinking can make fund-raising such a delight. For years, I'd been put off by the \$50 ticket price for Grillin' (kids get in for \$10), but I'm a convert now. You get your money's worth, no question, but you get something more as well: the chance to help Food Gatherers feed everybody.

—Kate Conner-Ruben

ter Payne discusses "Understanding Doubt" (June 28). Also, members meet for breakfast every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Cafe Marie (1759 Plymouth Rd.) and every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for volleyball on a sand court on the church grounds. All singles invited. 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 741-8345.

★**Chinese Meditation:** Ann Arbor Chapter of the International Yan Xin Qigong Association. Every Sunday. All invited to discuss and practice this Chinese form of meditation. 10:30 a.m.–noon, 1014 Herbert Dow Bldg., 2300 Hayward, North Campus. Free. 764-2182.

★**"Family Fun Day":** Northeast Senior Center. This fun-filled event offers activities for all ages, live music includes bluegrass by the RFD Boys, barbershop harmonies by the local Sweet Adelines chorus County Connection, and the seniors' Get It All Together Band. Also, clog dancing by the Cottonwood Cloggers and other entertainment to be announced. Activities include animal shows at Domino's petting farm and demonstrations by Bird Rescue and the Leslie Science Center; hayrides and train rides; a display of antique bikes, autos, and fire engines; demonstrations by the police and fire departments; kids' games, face painting, kite flying, volleyball, Detroit Edison's "enviromagic" show, and lots more. Also, an arts and crafts sale. In celebration of Michigan Family Day. Proceeds benefit Northeast Senior Center and Domino's petting farm. 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Domino's Farms picnic area and petting farm, Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of

Plymouth Rd.). Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door (children under 2, free). Advance sales at Domino's petting farm, Northeast Senior Center (Dixboro Methodist Church), Broadway Hallmark, Superior Food Mart, and Nicola's Books (Little Professor). 930-5032, 996-0070.

★**Ann Arbor Artisan Market.** Every Sunday. A wide variety of fine arts and crafts by local artisans. Musicians and other entertainers are usually on hand to add to the festivities. Today's special events to be announced. 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Farmers' Market (Kerrytown). Free admission. 668-2027.

★**"Pickerel Lake to Blind Lake":** Sierra Club. Tentative. An approximately 5-mile hike on a scenic portion of the Potawatomi Trail in Pinckney Recreation Area. Bring a lunch. 11 a.m., meet at Ann Arbor City Hall parking lot to car pool. Free. 665-2419.

★**Single Point II: Knox Singles Ministries.** Every Sunday. All single adults age 35 & older invited to join Knox Presbyterian pastor Mike Frison and Joyce Lutry for a series of discussions on "How to Avoid Deadly Attraction." 11:15 a.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Free. 971-KNOX.

★**"Ann Arbor and the Rest of the World":** Main Street Area Association. A street fair in the spirit of the old Ethnic Festival, today's celebration includes samples of international foods from area restaurants, crafts and gifts from around the world, and live music and dance. Entertainment schedule (tentative): dance demonstrations by the Swing City Flings (noon), Alberto Nacif's Percussion Workshop (1

p.m.), Neil Alexander's Klezmer Fusion Band (2 p.m.), Middle Eastern dance by Troupe Ta'amullat (3 p.m.), and Caribbean dance music by Nite Flight (4 p.m.). Noon–5 p.m., downtown Main and Liberty streets. Free admission. 668-7112.

★**"Family Fun Day":** Briarwood Mall. June 7 & 14. Local TV characters are on hand to greet kids and chat with their fans. Today: Kiki and Leon of Channel 56's "Puzzle Place." Noon–4 p.m., Briarwood Mall Grand Court. Free. 769-9610.

★**Silent Meditation:** Essence Point. Every Sunday. Two meditation periods with a break for tea and conversation between them. All invited. Call for details. Noon–1 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe. Donations appreciated. 913-9830.

★**Monthly Meeting:** YANKS. All invited to join this group for brunch and socializing. The acronym stands for Young Anglicans: No Kids, and the group consists mostly of couples in their 20s and 30s, but there is no age requirement, and young parents who desire an afternoon of adult company are welcome. Noon, location to be announced. Pay for your own meal. For information or reservations, call Colleen at 930-9006 or the church at 662-2449.

★**"First Sunday Hot Sauce Tasting":** Tios Restaurant. Tios manager Tim Seaver offers samples of the hundreds of hot sauces and salsas available at this popular Mexican diner. Work your way through 100 sauces and you'll get a free T-shirt. Noon–4 p.m., Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. Free. 761-6650.

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch:** Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program. Every Sunday. All seniors age 55 and older are invited for an afternoon of socializing. Activities include a potluck (1–1:30 p.m.) and bridge and euchre (1:30–3:30 p.m.). Participants are welcome to bring their own games. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Newcomers welcome. 12:30–3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**"Eastern Medicine with a Western Point of View":** First Unitarian Church Adult Forum. Local physician Alison Lee, medical director of Barefoot Doctors, discusses her use of acupuncture, botanicals, nutrition, and other Eastern techniques. 12:45 p.m., First Unitarian Church Jackson Auditorium, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 665-6158.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health":** Herb David Guitar Studio. Every Sunday. All seniors age 50 & older are invited to join Kiki David, a 94-year-old runner (and Herb David's mother), for an hour-long walk in Gallup Park, weather permitting. 1 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. For information, call Herb David at 665-8001 (10 a.m.–6 p.m., except Sundays).

★**Food Service: Food Not Bombs.** Every Sunday. This local nonprofit organization serves fresh leftover food free to the public. All welcome to partake. 1–3 p.m., Liberty Plaza, corner of E. Liberty and Division. Free.

★**Paper Gathering:** Hollander's. All paper crafters and artists invited to share ideas and projects in an informal setting. 1–3 p.m., Hollander's, Kerrytown Shops. Free. 741-7531.

★**Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History.** Guided tour of this restored 19th-century Greek Revival home, named for the family of German-American musicians who occupied it at the turn of the century. Last chance to take the tour until fall. 1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission \$1 (children under 12, free). 994-4898.

★**"Upstairs at Borders":** Borders Books and Music. Every Sunday. A weekly musical series featuring area performers. Today: Borders classical music buyer Mona DeQuis previews new Deutsche Grammophon recordings and raffles off CDs. Also this month: jazz by the Blue Moon Quartet (June 14), Russian music by The Firebird Balalaika Ensemble (June 21), and folk by the Wild Bird Trio (June 28). 1 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"The Science of Toys":** Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. See 6 Saturday. 1–5 p.m.

★**"Feed the Poets":** Del Rio. Open mike poetry readings interspersed with informal readings by featured poets to be announced. 1:30–4:30 p.m., Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. Free. 761-2530.

★**"The Stars of Spring"/"The People and Their Sky: African Sky Tales":** U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("The Stars of Spring") & 3:30 p.m. ("The People and Their Sky").

★**"American Girls" Club Meeting:** Nicola's Books. Last meeting until fall. Girls ages 7–12 are invited to join for activities built around the popular American Girls book series. 2 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free.

VICKI HONEYMAN



WASH & WEAR HAIRCUTS

207 E. ANN 663-HAIR



ANN ARBOR ARTISAN MARKET

A great experience for adults and children alike.
Come and enjoy our corner of Ann Arbor,
in the city's historic open air market.



Entertainment and Demonstrations

An eclectic variety of jewelry, pottery, woodwork, plants, flowers, fine arts and crafts.
Opening Day - May 3rd.

May - December Hours:
Sundays 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(734) 668-2027

315 Detroit St. Corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave.



One of America's great resale shops

since 1963

"Gently used clothing
for the entire family"

9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
663-2008

419 Detroit at Kingsley
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Pamela's
Full Service Bridal Salon

Outrageous to Contemporary Gowns
Spring Sale
Up to **40% OFF**
in-stock Designer Gowns
Expires June 27, 1998

• We can order virtually any gown at competitive prices

20 min. South of Saline

Open at 11:00 am Monday thru Saturday

SELDERS BRIDAL MALL
7688 N. Adrian Hwy (M-52)
Tecumseh, MI 49286
(517) 423-2642

Welcome Home

"The service that creates order and brings sanity to your home."

Personalized cleaning tailored to your needs

please call (734) 973-8937

Golden Chain Inc.

(734) 572-0500 2880 Washtenaw ♦ Ypsilanti, MI 48197

- Diamonds
- Appraisals
- On-site Design Staff
- Jewelry Repair on Premises
- Custom Wedding Bands

Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 am to 5:30 pm;
Tues. 10 am to 7 pm; Sat. by Appointment Only

Father's Day Sale

Lover's Lane

1527 Washtenaw
2.2 miles east of US-23
(734) 487-9200
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-6
www.loverslane.com

Present this ad for 20% off your Father's Day gift. Offer expires 6/21/98.

EVENTS continued

but reservations required. Call Erin at 662-4110.

★**Garden Tours:** Jai's Landscape Design & Nursery. Master gardener Jai McFall conducts a tour of the extensive gardens spread over nearly two acres at her home in Milan. Includes wildflower and herb gardens, three water gardens, a ginkgo tree, fragrant viburnums, creeping phlox, rock cress, and lots more. The tour begins around 2:15 p.m., but visitors are welcome to come out anytime between 2 and 6 p.m. and explore the gardens on their own. 2-6 p.m., 304 Judd Rd. at Platt Rd., Milan. Free. 439-2517.

★**Conservatory Tour:** U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Every Sunday (except June 21). Docents lead a greenhouse tour to examine some of the many exotic plants from around the world in the collection. Space is limited; it's a good idea to arrive 15 minutes early to sign up. Also (today only), a free outdoor trail walk, and a family-oriented celebration of the book *The Legend of Sleeping Bear* (see listing below). 2 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Trail walk is free; conservatory admission \$2. 998-7061.

★**"The Legend of Sleeping Bear":** U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Family-oriented nature activities in celebration of the locally published *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*, Kathy-Jo Wargin's children's book, an adaptation of an Ojibwe tale about Michigan's Sleeping Bear dune. Illustrator Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen (see 6 Saturday listing) is on hand to sign copies of the book (available at a discount), while his wife, Robbyn, reads the story aloud. Refreshments. 2-4 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 998-7061.

★**"The Importance of Being Earnest":** MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**"Book of Days":** Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 2 p.m.

★**"An Afternoon of Ballet":** Sylvia Studio of Dance. This local dance studio celebrates its 65th anniversary with an afternoon of ballet, jazz, and tap dance performed by more than 260 students, from beginners to professionally trained young adults. This year's program, "A Dancer's Journal," features excerpts from many famous ballets. Guest performers include visiting alumna Lisa Allen, who recently returned from a year with the Houston Ballet Academy. 2:30 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$10 (students & seniors, \$9; children 12 & under, \$4) in advance and at the door. 668-8066.

★**Ann Arbor-Motown Hash House Harriers.** Every Sunday and occasional Mondays. The local chapter of an unorthodox international running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's primary task is to follow a trail, laid out by a club member, that has been designed to trick runners into losing their way. The usual result is to make the fastest (lead) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in nearly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer and soft drinks hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant for refreshments. 3 p.m. (Sundays) & 6:30 p.m. (Mondays), location to be announced. Free. For location and information, visit the group's website (www-personal.umich.edu/~ron-moorela2h3) or call 332-9314.

★**"From Portugal with Love: Works on Paper, 1997-1998":** Clare Spitler Works of Art. Opening reception for an exhibit of mixed-media paintings by Traverse City artist Joseph DeLuca. 3-6 p.m., Clare Spitler Works of Art, 2007 Pauline Ct. Free. 662-8914.

★**"Introduction to Reiki":** Jewel Heart. June 7 & 13. Local Reiki practitioner Mary Beth Rossiter explains this simple technique for self-healing and healing others. Also, free mini-treatments. 4-5:30 p.m. (June 7) & 10-11:30 a.m. (June 13), Jewel Heart Store, 208 S. Ashley. Free. Space limited; pre-registration required. 994-3387.

★**"Royal Occasions":** American Chorale of Sacred Music. Donald Williams leads this local chorus and orchestra in works commissioned for royal coronations, weddings, funerals, and other state occasions. Includes music of Handel, Mathias, Taverner, and Vaughan Williams. Soloists are sopranos Christine Postema and Kathy Wirstrom, alto Mary Ellen Hagel, tenor Richard Ingram, baritone Kevin Simmons, and bassist Joel Beam. 4 p.m., First Congregational Church, 608 E. William at S. State. \$10 suggested donation. 665-6809, 475-8119.

★**"The Arts Thing Again!":** Riverside Arts Center. See 6 Saturday. 4 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing:** Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers. Every Sunday. All invited to learn this traditional form of English ceremonial dance dating back to medieval times. No experience necessary.

Wear comfortable soft-soled shoes. Members perform in costume on May Day and other occasions throughout the year. 6-8 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For information, call Peggy at 663-9218.

★**Weekly Meeting:** U-M Ballroom Dancers. Every Sunday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Preceded at 7 p.m. by beginning lessons. 7-8 p.m. (lessons), 8-10 p.m. (general dancing), Michigan League (June 7 & 14) & Michigan Union Ballroom (June 21 & 28). \$2. 763-6984.

★**II-V-I Orchestra:** Heidelberg Restaurant. Every Sunday. Dancing to late-30s swing and 40s R&B by this veteran local big band led by Urbations saxophonist David Swain. 7-9:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant (3rd floor), 215 N. Main. \$3. 663-7758.

★**"House Blend" Series:** Ann Arbor Playwrights. Every Sunday in June. All invited to hear a reading of a new play by a local playwright, followed by discussion. Tonight: *Argentina*, Lyn Coffin's drama about a female public defender assigned to a client who turns out to be her long-estranged brother. 7 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. \$2 suggested donation. 913-9749.

★**"Narnia":** St. Andrew's Supper Theater. See 6 Saturday. 7 p.m.

★**Over the Rhine:** Prism Productions. Urgent, energetic heartland rock 'n' roll by this Cincinnati quartet that has released two acclaimed LPs on the I.R.S. label. Opening act is Jason Dennie, a folk-rock singer-songwriter from Cincinnati. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. **"Deja Vu"** (Henry Jaglom, 1997). June 1, 3-5, & 7. Romantic comedy about a married man and an engaged woman who meet and realize they are meant for each other. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life"** (Michael Paxton, 1997). June 7-9. Documentary about the influential writer and philosopher. Mich., 7:30 p.m.

8 MONDAY

★**Ann Arbor School Board and District Library Elections.** Nine candidates (including one incumbent) are running for three 3-year terms on the non-partisan 9-member Ann Arbor School Board. Eight candidates (including two incumbents) are running for three 4-year terms on the 7-member Ann Arbor District Library Board. (For more information about these races, see story on p. 19.) There are no proposals on the ballot this year. To vote in the election, you must be registered to vote in the city of Ann Arbor or in one of the surrounding townships that are included in the Ann Arbor School District. Polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Applications for absentee ballots are due by 2 p.m. on June 6 at the Balas Administration Bldg., 2555 S. State. For information, call 994-2233.

★**"Introduction to Computers":** Ann Arbor District Library. June 8 & 10. A hands-on introduction to computers, with an emphasis on such basic skills as using a mouse, opening and closing an application, formatting, saving to a disk, printing, and more. Open to all AADL cardholders. 10 a.m. (June 8) & 7 p.m. (June 10), Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. \$5. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

★**Jewish Older Adults:** Jewish Community Center. Every Monday (except June 1). Activities begin with a "Creativity Workshop" (10-11 a.m.) led by Henry Buchtel and Allison Waxman and "Fitness Fun" (11 a.m.-noon) led by Maria Farquhar. The weekly program also includes "The Pages of Russian History" (12:45-1:15 p.m.), a class taught by Boris Gankin, a Russian emigre poet, engineer, and mountain climber who has been living in Ann Arbor since February 1996, and meetings of the creative writing group *Words for Ourselves, Our Children, Our Community* (1:15-2:30 p.m.). Also, at noon, a homemade luncheon buffet (\$4, \$3 with reservations). All invited. 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**"Beginners Guide to the World Wide Web":** Ann Arbor District Library. June 8, 18, & 20. A hands-on introduction to Web basics, including how to use browsing software and other Internet features. Open to all AADL cardholders. Note: Free versions of this class (preregistration required), with less hands-on opportunity, are offered at the West (June 3 & 11, 8:30 a.m.) and Loving (June 10, 7 p.m. & June 25, 3 p.m.) branches. Also, a free demonstration on Web basics (no registration required) is offered at the

per-
sons
any
at

very
in-
gos,
d at
(ns),
gue
e 21

very
by
xo-
erg
8.

nts.
ing
dis-
ma-
ent
7
ted

er-
ar-
S.
ck
rk,
an
re-
ar
all

1,
an
y:
y:
9.
d

y
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

at
g
t
s
e
s

main library at 7 p.m. on June 29, 11 a.m. (June 8 & 20) & 7 p.m. (June 18), Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. \$5. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

★"Natural Family Planning": Planned Parenthood, June 8 & 15. Two-part class on how to plan or prevent a pregnancy without using artificial contraceptives. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Dr. \$0-\$35 sliding scale donation. To register, call 973-0710, ext. 161.

★"Six Success Strategies for the Move-Up Home Buyer": The Buyer's Agent. Real estate professionals lead a discussion on how to simultaneously sell your home while buying a new one. 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free. Preregistration required. 662-6240.

★Biweekly Meeting: Working Writers Group. June 8 & 22. All invited to join this group that provides support and critiques for writers interested in publishing their poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Observers welcome. 7-9 p.m., 2910 Marshall. Free. For information, call Dale at 973-0776.

★Loren Estleman: Webster's Books. This acclaimed Whitmore Lake writer (see 2 Tuesday listing) signs copies of *Witchfinder*, his new Amos Walker detective novel, and *Journey of the Dead*, a Western. 7-8:30 p.m., Webster's Books, Traver Village, 2607 Plymouth Rd. Free. 662-6150.

★"AMI Celebrates Its Impact on the Mental Health Scene": Washtenaw County Alliance for the Mentally Ill. AMI president Alan Pickett discusses the group's achievements during the past year and presents AMI's annual Community Service Awards to local citizens who have shown an understanding of mental illness and acted in support of people with mental illness. Refreshments. All invited. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. For information about tonight's program or about support groups for siblings and other relatives of the mentally ill, call 994-6611.

★Middle School Readers Group: Barnes & Noble, June 8 & 22. All middle school students (grades 6-8) invited to the first meetings of this monthly book discussion group. 8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

★"Health and Chiropractic": Network Chiropractic Center. June 8 & 22. A series of talks by local chiropractor Rob Koliner. Tonight: "Healthier Children with Chiropractic Care." Also, "Your Spirituality and a Healthy Nerve System" (June 22). 8 p.m., Network Chiropractic Center, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free. Reservations requested. 761-5908.

★Wally Lamb: Shaman Drum Bookshop. This Connecticut novelist, author of the critically acclaimed 1992 best-seller *She's Come Undone*, reads from his recently published second novel, *I Know This Much Is True*, a contemporary adaptation of an ancient Hindu myth about expiation and redemption that is notable for its fully realized characterizations and for its sensitivity to what Lamb calls the "interrelationship between pain and humor." The story centers on the relationship between a 40-year-old man and his identical twin, a paranoid schizophrenic. Following the reading, Lamb signs copies of his books. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★"Keys to Conflict Resolution for Couples": Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor. Talk by local social work therapist Bob Egri. Also this month, Egri discusses "Effectively Dealing with and Recovering from the Divorce Process" (June 9). 8:15-9:15 p.m., location to be announced. Free. Reservations requested. 665-6924.

FILMS

MTF. "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life" (Michael Paxton, 1997). June 7-9. Documentary about the influential writer and philosopher. Mich., 7 p.m.

9 TUESDAY

★Morning Coffee: Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor. Informal; children welcome. Open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. 10 a.m.-noon, Gallup Park, near the play area (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 769-0658.

★"What is Domestic Violence?": Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. Speakers to be announced. A public forum on domestic violence and how to prevent it. All invited to bring a bag lunch. Noon-2 p.m., SAFE House, 4100 Clark Rd. Free. 973-0242, ext. 296.

Second Tuesday Wine Tasting: Mediterraneo. This relaxed wine tasting features wines from around the world with finger foods and tasting tips. 6 p.m., Mediterraneo, 2900 S. State St. at Eisenhower (in the Concord Center). \$15.95. Reservations required. 332-9700.

★"Origami Fun!": Ann Arbor District Library. Local origami expert Don Shall presents another of his popular family-oriented workshops introducing the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Kids under 5 must be accompanied by an adult to assist them. Supplies provided. 7-8 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 994-2345.

★"Tips & Tricks on the Internet": Ann Arbor District Library. Hands-on introduction to quick, easy ways to simplify navigation of the World Wide Web. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. \$5. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE ANTIQUE MALL

Michigan's Largest High Quality Antique Malls 38,000 sq. ft & over 250 dealers

We Have a Large Selection of...

- Stained Glass Windows
- Prints & Pictures
- Vintage Clothing
- Advertising
- Furniture
- Jewelry
- Pottery
- Books
- Toys

Now 2 Locations

Open 7 Days a Week, 11am - 6pm, Wednesdays until 8pm

42305 West 7 Mile Road
Northville
(2 miles west of I-275)
(248) 344-7200

32315 Grand River
Farmington
(1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Rd.)
(248) 471-9944

Hours:
Monday - Friday
9:00 - 7:00
Saturday
9:00 - 6:00
Additional Hours
Sunday
11:00 - 4:00

Don't Forget
Dad!
Father's Day
June 21st
734-426-0571

a delightful little shoppe...
Christines
8107 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan 48130
in the Village of Dexter.

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor

402 S. Main
Northville, MI
48167
248-348-2783
Open 7 Days

We pride ourselves on personal service.

25 minutes from Ann Arbor

We're expanding!
Sale on sample
bridal gowns
\$399-\$599
Values up to \$1400
(While quantities last)

Shop till you drop!

Absolutely the Best Selection, Price, Quality for Women & Children!

- Ellen Tracy
- Dana Buchman
- Liz Claiborne
- DKNY

20% OFF
ANY ONE ITEM
With coupon. AAO
Expires 6/30/98

-Now Accepting-
Spring & Summer
Fashions &
Accessories.
No Appointment
Necessary.

CONSIGNMENT- clothiers

NORTHVILLE
42949 W. 7 Mile
Highland Lakes
Shopping Center
248-347-4570

HOURS:
M-F 10-7
Sat 10-7
Sun 11-5

Learn to Sail!!

University of Michigan Sailing Club

Public Welcome

Beginners Welcome

Old Salts Welcome

- Individual & group instruction
- Membership includes all lessons & unlimited sailboard and boat use
- Friendly/competitive racing on Sundays
- Swimming, picnics, volleyball...

For more information call Kevin at 426-0920 or email klb@umich.edu
Clubhouse Phone 426-4299
<http://www.umich.edu/~umsc>

Windsurfing too!



Take a Grand Rapids Family Safari!

Grand Rapids is teeming with great things for you and your kids to see, enjoy, even learn from this spring and summer. Like the "Backyard Monsters" exhibit currently infesting Van Andel Museum Center, with robotic bugs as big as Buicks, cool interactive displays, and lots of, well, live ones!

Or kid-friendly John Ball Zoo, with its Living Shores Aquarium. The Gerald R. Ford Museum, you can eavesdrop

on the Oval Office. The Frederik Meijer Gardens that will "plant" plenty of great ideas in your kids' minds. An all-new Children's Museum, and lots more!

You'll run out of time before you run out of fun. Call for a list of hotels and attractions, plus special discount coupons to help you get the planning started. After all, a great family adventure could be just a weekend away!

Call TOLL-FREE:
1-877-VISITGR

or visit our Web site:
www.visitgrandrapids.org



The Other Side of Michigan

EVENTS continued

Rd.). Free. For information, call Harry Colestock at 663-5257.

★Monthly Meeting: Michigan Chapter of Wild Ones. Popular Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission naturalist Matt Heumann leads a tour of some of the natural wetland areas at his home and discusses his landscape management practices. 7 p.m., meet at the Park & Ride lot at the M-52 (Chelsea) exit from I-94 to carpool to Heumann's home. Free. For information, call Dave Mindell at 996-3266.

★"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology 17th Annual Spring Lecture Series. See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: Security Information Applications (Washington, D.C.) staffer Julie Ryan discusses "How Secure Is Corporate America's Information?" 7-10 p.m.

★History Reading Group: Barnes & Noble. EMU history professor Mark Higbee leads a discussion of Taylor Branch's *Pillar of Fire: America in the King Years*, a history of the civil rights movement in the mid-60s. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

★Robert Chaffee: Shaman Drum Bookshop. This local science consultant reads from his recently published book, *From Within: Void, Perception, Consciousness, Being*, a poetic monologue written in response to his 16-year-old daughter's request for an explanation of the "big question." Following the reading, Chaffee signs copies of his books. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

Scandinavian Folk Dancing: Multicultural Folk Arts Center. June 10 & 24. Traditional turning couple dances, mainly from Sweden and Norway, including hambo, schottis, Boda polska, and Tele-springar. All dances taught by Judy Barlas and Bruce Sagan; no partner necessary. Hard-soled shoes strongly recommended. Occasional live music on traditional instruments. All invited. 8-10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$4. 327-3636.

Moxy Fruvous: The Ark. This folk-rock quartet from Ontario is known for its flair for theatrics, adventurous vocal arrangements, and sharp satiric edge. "Imagine a combination of barbershop, doowop, R.E.M., and Billy Bragg," suggests *Folk Roots* magazine. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$11 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Lilies" (John Greyson, 1996). June 9-11. Quebec prison inmates hold a Catholic bishop hostage and force him to watch a reenactment of events in which he played a part 40 years before. Mich., 7 & 9 p.m.

11 THURSDAY

"NetWorks": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. A popular 90-minute monthly networking program that provides local businesspeople a chance to meet one another and learn about one another's businesses. Light refreshments provided by Cafe Marie. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Detroit Edison Center Community Room, 425 S. Main. \$10 (members, \$5). 214-0104.

★Monthly Meeting: American Association of Retired Persons. Speaker and topic to be announced. Meeting is open to anyone age 50 or older. 1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Twp. Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. Free. 663-5429.

"Rogue Regimes: Terrorism and Proliferation": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. Lecture by U-M political science professor Ray Tanter. 2 p.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

★Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. This month's program is a "Picnic on the Patio." The club supplies hot dogs (and grills), members bring buns, salads, chips, pop, and other treats. First-time visitors are asked to bring a dish to share. Do not bring your bird. In case of rain, the picnic moves indoors. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. (313) 928-4270.

★Monthly Meeting: Huron Land Use Alliance. All invited to discuss ways to promote preservation of open space and the development of livable communities in Washtenaw County. 7-9 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free. 769-5123.

★Society for Creative Anachronism: Barnes & Noble. Members of this local club demonstrate medieval music, crafts, and knightly combat. 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

"Beer Tasting: Pilsners": Arbor Brewing Company. A chance to sample and learn about 18-24 different pilsners from around the world. Also, a drawing for beer-related prizes. The price of admission includes unlimited beer sampling and a light appetizer buffet. 7-9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. Tickets \$20 in advance and (if available) at the door. 213-1393.

★Monthly Meeting: Experimental Aircraft Association. Program to be announced. All who share an interest in aircraft and aviation techniques invited. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Bldg., 801 Airport Dr. (off S. State just south of I-94). Free. For information, call George Hunt at 475-1553.

★"Songwriters Open Mike": Oz's Music. All songwriters invited. Hosted by Jim Novak. The performances are videotaped and edited for a weekly show on cable channel 9, Fridays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662-8283.

★Blanche McCrary Boyd: Common Language Bookstore. This Connecticut College English professor reads from her latest novel, *Terminal Velocity*, a sequel to her Lambda Award-winning *Revolution of Little Girls* that offers a wryly humorous take on 70s feminism. Boyd signs copies of her books, which also include *The Redneck Way of Knowledge*, her critically acclaimed collection of semiautobiographical fiction and essays. 7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663-0036.

Gazebo Concerts: Manchester Recreation Task Force. June 11, 18, & 25. Area musicians perform a series of outdoor concerts in the charming gazebo at the center of Manchester. Tonight: Children's concert by former SongSister Julie Austin, an award-winning performer who sings and plays guitar, auto-harp, recorder, jaw harp, and nose flute; and storytelling by Barbara Schutz-Gruber. 7:30 p.m., Manchester green, Main St., downtown Manchester. Free; donations welcome. 428-7722.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. June 11-14 & 18-21. Joy Baker Dennis directs Brian Friel's Tony Award-winning play about five unmarried sisters eking out a living in rural 1936 Ireland. Narrated in memory by the youngest daughter's now-grown son, the drama unfolds during the festival of Lughnasa, a pagan harvest celebration that comes to represent all the women's repressed longings and desires. Cast to be announced. Live music by the local Celtic band Nutshell. 8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). \$16 (students & seniors, \$14) in advance or at the door. 971-AACT.

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love": Raze/Havok Productions. June 11-14. U-M directing major Kristopher Chung directs this local U-M student-based troupe in Brad Fraser's deranged black comedy about the dark dreams and dangers of our techno-fueled culture. The action is set in a dying city plagued by a serial killer, where two deranged friends push their way desperately through a labyrinth of broken love affairs, leaving in their wake the wreckage of their sexual/romantic exploits and exploitations. Contains adult themes, nudity, and scenes of graphic sex and violence. 8 p.m., U-M Frieze Bldg. Trueblood Theater, 105 S. State. Tickets \$10 at the door only. 817-8382.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Wayne Cotter: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. June 11-13. An appealingly personable observational humorist with antic, sometimes stingingly caustic views of everyday life, Cotter is frequently featured on cable TV shows. He also hosts The Learning Channel's "Amazing Discoveries." One of Mainstreet's most durably popular attractions. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. 8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$9 (Thursday) & \$12 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996-9080.

American Horse: Prism Productions. Rootsy, folk-flavored pop-rock by this new Texas-based quartet led by former Jackopierce singer-songwriter Jack O'Neill. Opening act is pop-rock singer-songwriter Sherri Jackson. 10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets \$8 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; cover charge at the door to be announced. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666; for information, call 996-8555.

country music

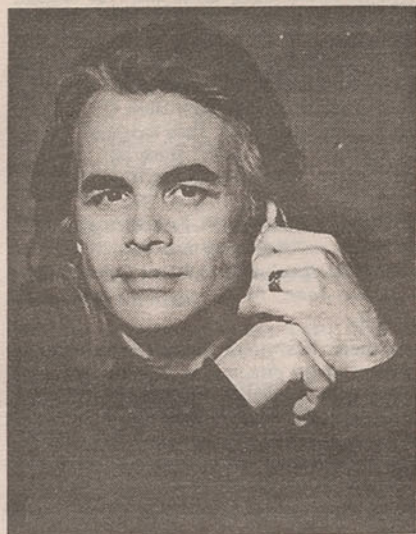
Hal Ketchum Dark and complex country songs

In a sense, Hal Ketchum made the country album that Bruce Springsteen has considered but never actually undertaken. Ketchum's *Past the Point of Rescue* (1991) offers melodramatic vignettes of people at dead ends, heated romantic ballads from a love affair's end stages, blue-collar short stories. His biggest hit, "Small Town Saturday Night," follows a pair of teenagers through an evening that seems headed for a violent end but trails off in drunken conversation:

Bobby told Lucy,
"The world ain't round.
Drops off sharp
at the edge of town.
Lucy, you know,
the world must be flat,
'Cause when people leave here,
they never come back."
They're gonna howl at the moon,
Shoot out the light.
It's a small-town Saturday night.

A carpenter and furniture maker from a small town in far upstate New York, Ketchum turned to music only in his thirties. During hard economic times in the early 1980s, he moved his family to Texas and happened upon the live venues of the village of Gruene, at that time a hot spot of the Texas songwriting renaissance. He later described the experience as being "like a four-year college course in music."

The artists he heard in Texas—Townes Van Zandt, Lyle Lovett, Jimmie Dale Gilmore—remained on the fringes of country music, but Ketchum moved to Nashville at the decade's end and became a star. In part it was the long silver hair and startling tenor voice. He wore the surface polish of stardom easily, and that polish helped sneak the



decade's darkest and most complex country songs onto the radio and into the arena.

A recent country lyric contains this warning: "If you aspire to sophistication / I'll tell you now you're in the wrong location." The writer obviously hadn't been listening to Ketchum, who has made hits of songs that are undeniably sophisticated, like his sharply etched portrait of a woman truck driver in "Mama Knows the Highway (Now by Heart)": "She can judge a cafe just by looking at the sign / Little old places always share the Grand Design." This is not your father's country song.

As a star Ketchum has stayed serious enough, and true enough to himself, that he's now able to do what so few stars ever manage: he's returning to his roots. Lately he's been appearing in small- to medium-sized halls where the music tends more toward folk than country—the kinds of places where he started out making music in Texas. He makes his second visit to the Ark on Sunday, June 14.

—James M. Manheim

FILMS

MTF/EMU Communications & Theater Arts Department. "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles, 1941). Welles stars in his masterpiece about the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. FREE. Mich., 10 a.m. "Alien" (Ridley Scott, 1979). First in the series of sci-fi thrillers starring Sigourney Weaver. Mich., 1 & 9 p.m. (1 p.m. showing is FREE.) "Lilies" (John Greyson, 1996). June 9-11. Quebec prison inmates hold a Catholic bishop hostage and force him to watch a reenactment of events in which he played a part 40 years before. Mich., 7 p.m.

12 FRIDAY

"Classic Farmfest": Ann Arbor 4-H. June 12-14. A celebration of America's agricultural heritage, highlighted by a show and sale of antique farm equipment and implements. Also, a farm toy show, trading post, flea market, crafts show, antique and classic tractor pull, pony pull, kids' pedal pull, live music, dancing, tractor games, spinning and threshing demonstrations, educational displays, and more. Food concessions. Proceeds benefit Washtenaw County 4-H programs. Dawn to dusk, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission \$2 (ages 6 & under, free). 996-8426. Show grounds: 429-3141.

***Children's Health Fair: Packard Community Clinic.** Free physical and dental examinations for kids and teens. Past immunization records and parental permission required. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard Rd. Free. 971-1073.

"The Era of the Big Bands": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. Lecture, with musical examples, by U-M broadcasting and media resources director Hazen Schumacher, the longtime host of the nationally syndicated *Jazz Revisited* radio show. 10 a.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

***"Summer Bedtime Stories": Magic Carpet**

Books & Wonders. Magic Carpet staff read bedtime stories for toddlers and elementary school-age children. Wear pajamas and bring a teddy bear, blanket, or pillow. 6:30 p.m. (ages 3-5) & 7:30 p.m. (over age 5), Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973-8757.

***"Evening Bird Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads an evening hike to look for wood thrushes, meadowlarks, bluebirds, towhees, indigo buntings, and other local birds. 7 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426-8211.

***Pathwork Lecture/Discussion Evening: Great Lakes Pathwork.** All invited to discuss lectures channeled by the late Eva Pierrakos, founder of the spiritual and psychological discipline known as the Pathwork. Tonight: Lecture 313: "The Spiritual and Practical Meaning of 'Let Go, Let God.'" 7-9 p.m., 2518 Jade Ct. (off S. Maple, 2 blocks north of Scio Church Rd.). Free. 665-6231, 769-0268.

***"Around the World with Marion": Older Lesbians Organizing.** A club member discusses her world travels. Newcomers welcome. Also, OLO is organizing a canoe trip on June 27 (call 428-8824 for details). 7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 482-2996.

John Friedlander: Essence Point. This local psychic, coauthor of *The Practical Psychic* and a member of Jane Roberts's original Seth channeling group, channels Seth (and Seth's newly emerging feminine persona, Mataji) and takes questions. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Unity Church, 4599 Carpenter Rd. \$10. 913-9830.

Riders in the Sky: The Ark. This innovative, often comical Nashville-based trio of ace musicians has revitalized the genre of Western cowboy song. Inspired by the 1930s group the Sons of the Pioneers, the trio includes two former Ann Arborites, onetime

Women
Discover the
Fun of Sailing on
the Great Lakes!

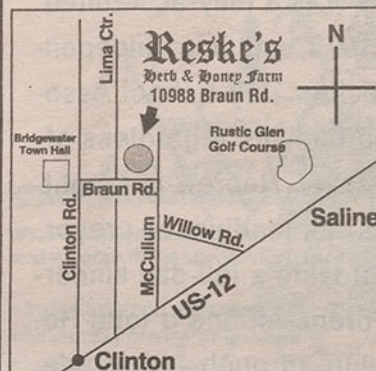


Hands-on, live-aboard instruction, beginner to advanced. Courses taught by a licensed woman U.S. Coast Guard Captain / professional educator. Learning in a relaxed atmosphere.

3 and 5 day courses departing from
Charlevoix or Mackinac Is., MI

Great Lakes Sailing for Women
P.O. Box 21072, Lansing, MI 48909
Telephone or Fax (517) 887-8201
E-mail JF2SAIL@aol.com

U-Pick Luscious Deep Red Berries Strawberries



PICKING HOURS 9AM-7PM

7 DAYS A WEEK

Starting...

JUNE 6th Picking is Plentiful!

STRAWBERRY HOT-LINE:

(517) 456-4078

20 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR

Supervised Children Welcome



THE BAGEL FACTORY



**A Bagel A Day
Keeps The
Doctor Away***

*Has no apparent effect on lawyers.

Boiled and Raised in Ann Arbor Since 1989.

NEW ITEMS...

Gazpacho

Homemade Soup of the Day

Cherry Almondine Bagels

Open Daily 6:00 AM

1306 S. University 663-3345

AFTER 2pm Specials

6 Pack of Bagels and an

8 oz. Cream Cheese \$2.99

Buy One Sandwich at Regular Price

Get the 2nd Sandwich of Equal or

Lesser Value for \$9.99

**Buy 2 Bagels
or Fragels
Get One
FREE**

Expires 6-30-98

**Black Bean
Burger,
Vegan Soup &
Pop
\$3.49**

Expires 6-30-98

Putt-Putt Golf & Games

Open 7 Days
All Year

Video
Games

Pinball

Skee-ball

Food &
Snacks
Galore

Batting
Cages

We
Specialize
in
Groups
&
Birthday
Parties

2675
Washtenaw,
Ypsilanti
(1 1/2 miles
east of
U.S. 23)

434-2838

**A Montessori Preschool/Kindergarten
Program for children 3 to 6 years old**



7:30 am - 6:00 pm

Half-day
Full-day
Summer
Program

The child whose early education has been enriched by Montessori methods is better prepared for later school and life.

3613 Green Brier Blvd. For info call:
Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (734) 913-0021



**PAULA
CHRISTENSEN**
Photography
Family • Seniors • Weddings
Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
995-8880

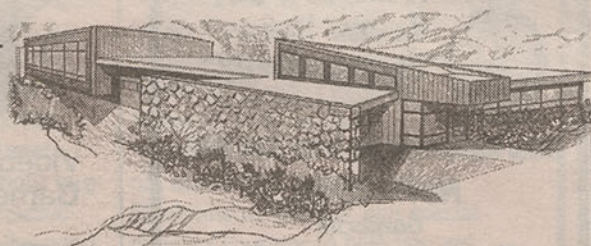
Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor

The Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor is a fully-accredited elementary school established in 1975, and is an independent affiliate of the Solomon Schechter Day School Association. We welcome children and families regardless of observance, affiliation or background. Hebrew is taught as a modern language, as well as the medium of prayer, scripture and rabbinic texts. We provide a full-day kindergarten, a superb general studies program, and a total Hebrew immersion / Judaica curriculum through fifth grade. Before and after school care is available. Wide, safe outdoor activity areas are available to students in our expanded location at the Jewish Community Center of Ann Arbor.

For more information, telephone (734) 971-4633

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor 2937 Birch Hollow Drive Ann Arbor MI 48108

Summers-Knoll School



We are a small private elementary school that provides a nurturing, home-like setting for bright & creative children. We are located in southeast Ann Arbor and have openings for children ages 5 1/2 - 10 years.

Featuring

Multi-age classrooms, computers, 2,000 volume computer cataloged library, integrated core subjects and thematic instruction. Exceptionally low student/teacher ratio—small class size. Jean Navarre, educator of bright, creative & talented children for 25 years, founder of Emerson School and owner of Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, is our School Consultant.

Please call for Information or an Appointment:
2015 Manchester Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 (734) 971-7991

Open House: Thursday, June 4th at 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS continued

Herb David staffer Doug Green and Fred Labour, the *Michigan Daily* writer widely credited with starting the notorious "Paul Is Dead" rumor. They specialize in elaborate harmonizations of cowboy folk songs, Western ballads, and sentimental Hollywood versions of the real thing—their latest CD is a collection of Gene Autry tunes. Their repertoire also includes old-time fiddle pieces, some jazz numbers, virtuoso yodels, comic send-ups of Western drama, and rope tricks. 7:30 & 10 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House. This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber invites audience members to write down their concerns and life situations, which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. Schreiber describes the process as "a combination of psychodrama, improvisational theater, and drama therapy." 7:30 p.m., *Kerrytown Concert House*, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10 & \$12 (students, \$7) at the door. 769-2999.

★**"In Praise of Pathology: Neurosis as the Basis of Individuality and Religious Faith in Dostoevsky's *Notes from Underground* and 'The Grand Inquisitor'":** Academy for the Study of the Psychoanalytic Arts. Lecture by Frederick Peters, director of the U-M Residential College comparative literature program. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by coffee & dessert. 8-10 p.m., *Rackham East Conference Room*. Free; donations accepted. 769-5383.

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope":** Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love": Raze/Havok Productions. See 11 Thursday. 8 & 11 p.m.

Wayne Cotter: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 11 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Mose Allison: Prism Productions. June 12 & 13. A rare chance to hear this legendary 70-year-old jazz pianist, singer, and composer in an intimate setting. Allison, who first came to fame in the late 50s as a kind of quintessential hipster, is best known for his acerbic, blues-steeped original compositions, including "I'm Not Talkin'," "Seventh Son," "Your Mind Is on Vacation," "I Don't Worry 'Bout a Thing," and "One of These Days." Allison has an acclaimed new Blue Note CD, *Gimcracks & Gwags*, that's highlighted by "Old Man Blues," a characteristically wry inversion of his early composition "Young Man Blues," a song made famous by the Who in the 60s. 9 & 11:30 p.m., *Bird of Paradise*, 207 S. Ashley. Tickets \$15 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets, \$15 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

★**"Moonlight on the Huron":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Slow-, moderate-, and fast-paced rides, 8-23 miles, along the Gallup Park pathway. 10 p.m., *Mitchell Field Parking lot (east end)*, Fuller Rd. Free. 973-9225 (tonight's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

FILMS

MTF. "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

13 SATURDAY

★**Stinchfield Woods Annual Census: Washtenaw Audubon Society.** All invited—from novices to experienced birders—to help take a census of breeding birds in this lovely wooded area between Dexter and Pinckney. Also, volunteers are invited to assist in a WAS Butterfly Census on June 20. 7 a.m.-noon. Free. To volunteer or for information, call John Swales at 995-1139.

"A Trip to See Stained-Glass Windows in Detroit": Washtenaw County Historical Society. A bus trip to Detroit to view stained-glass windows in 5 churches. Tour narrator is Barbara Krueger, coordinator of the Michigan Stained-Glass Census. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., meet at Pioneer High School parking lot, 701 S. Main at Stadium. \$32.50 includes transportation, lunch, and all fees. Reservations required by June 8. 662-9092.



National Public Radio personality Ira Glass will probably reveal his face when he talks about his popular syndicated show, *This American Life*, at the Michigan Theater, Sun., June 14.

★**Workday: Nichols Arboretum.** All invited to join this monthly outing to combat invasive shrubs in an ongoing effort to restore savanna-like conditions around the Arb's Dow Field prairie. Concludes with a discussion of prairie ecosystems and restoration techniques. Bring clippers and work gloves. Held rain or shine. 9 a.m.-noon. Meet on the north side of Dow Field, between Edison Rd. and the railroad tracks. Free. 763-3466.

★**"Summer Tree Clinic":** Ann Arbor Parks Department. City forester Bill Lawrence and forestry staff members answer questions from home owners about tree care problems and offer advice on watering, fertilizing, and trimming. Participants are welcome to bring tree samples for analysis. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., *Allmendinger Park*, Pauline at Fifth St. Free. 994-2769.

Community Garage Sale: Recycle Ann Arbor. All invited to sell their excess & unwanted stuff. Also, a chance to check out the ReUse Center's stock of salvaged construction, remodeling, and demolition waste. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., *RAA ReUse Center*, 2420 South Industrial. Free admission. Reservations for sellers required by June 12. 662-6288, ext. 11.

★**"Volunteer Stewardship Workday":** Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 6 Saturday. Today: Help revegetate and place erosion control measures around Black Pond. Followed by a discussion of future management of Black Pond Woods. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., meet in the Leslie Science Center parking lot, 1831 Traver Rd. Free. 996-3266.

"The Card Show": Ann Arbor Community Center/Youth Services. Some 20-30 card dealers from throughout Michigan and out of state offer a vast array of sports and other collector cards. Selected cards are auctioned off at the end of the day. Door prizes include a \$25 "shopping spree" good at any of the dealer tables. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., *Ann Arbor Community Center*, 625 N. Main. Admission \$1. 662-3128.

★**Materials Recovery Facility Monthly Open House:** Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department. June 13 & 16. Guided tours of the city's new recycling and trash disposal center. This month's special activities include a "Buy Recycled" exhibit, with free samples of innovative products with recycled content. 10 a.m.-noon (June 13) & 1-4 p.m. (June 16), *Materials Recovery Facility*, 4120 Platt Rd. Free. 994-2807.

8th Annual Garden Walk: National Farm and Garden Association Ann Arbor Branch. See review, p. 63. A chance to visit seven unusual and varied gardens in and around Ann Arbor. Plant materials and garden accessories for sale. Proceeds benefit Dawn Farm, Earhart Manor gardens, and the junior master gardener program. Rain date: June 14. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., various locations. Tickets & maps \$8, available at Carroll's Corner, Downtown Home & Garden, John Leidy Shops, Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Tangles Hair Salon, Turner's, and Wild Birds, Inc. 663-1662.

13th Annual Showcase of Homes: Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County. June 13-21. A chance to browse through 40 newly furnished and landscaped homes in and around Ann Arbor. Part of the proceeds go to local charities. Noon-8 p.m. (Sat., Sun., & Wed.) & 5-8 p.m. (Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri.). Maps and brochures available in advance at the HBA office, 179 Little Lake Dr., or any showcase house. Tickets \$7 (children 12 & under, free), good for the duration of the show. 996-0100.

1998 PFLAG Golf Outing: Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Four-person teams in a best ball scramble format. Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, "straightest" drive, and putting contest. Also, a raffle and a hole-in-one contest for a new car. Followed by dinner at the Aut Bar (7 p.m.). **Noon, Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. \$90 includes all fees and dinner. Dinner only, \$25. For reservations, call 741-0659.**

3rd Annual Luncheon Fashion Show: Bethel Quality of Life Resource Center Fund-Raiser. Fashion show featuring clothing from Sears, JCPenney, and a local African-American boutique to be announced. Proceeds to help buy back-to-school clothes for needy kids in Washtenaw County. **12:30-2:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$35 (includes lunch) in advance only. 665-1221, 663-3800.**

***"Talking About Turtles": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner presents a slide-illustrated talk on common area turtles and shows off some live turtles. **1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows picnic area, 8801 North Territorial Rd. between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr., Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426-8211.**

***"Backpacking Basics": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Workshop presented by Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Lisa Gamero. **2 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. \$4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$20 per year). Advance registration required. 475-3170.**

"Seeing Through Native Eyes": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Environmental Learning Fund Speaker/Workshop Series. Tracker and naturalist Jon Young of the Wilderness Awareness School in Duvall, WA, leads an introduction to Native American tracking and survival skills, philosophy and lore, and more. Class includes a break for a potluck dinner (bring a dish to pass). Also, Young offers a workshop (July 27-31) on **"The Art of Mentoring"** (\$50, reservations required). **3-10 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. \$10 (students, free). For reservations, call 998-7061.**

"Delicious Experiences": Friends of the University Musical Society. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in one of Ann Arbor's most stunning private gardens. A fund-raiser for UMS. **4-7 p.m., 2961 Devonshire. \$35. Reservations required. 936-6837.**

***"Animania": U-M Japanese Animation Film Society.** Monthly 6-hour festival of Japanese animated films and TV cartoons. Today's show includes excerpts from the series *Yawara*, *Nadesico*, and *Future Boy Conan*, and the movie *Karura Mau*. Japanese, subtitles. **U-M campus admission policy: No one under 18 admitted without an adult. 5-11 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. For more information, E-mail animania@umich.edu, or visit the website at www.umich.edu/~animania.**

***Family Fun Runs: Ann Arbor Track Club.** Series of noncompetitive family runs held during pack- et pickup and late registration for tomorrow's For Women Only 5 km Run and Fitness Walk (see listing). Runners of all ages invited; medals to all participants. **6 p.m. Gallup Park shelters (parking available at Huron High School). Free. 930-9813, 665-4347.**

"Bats! Bats!": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Interactive family-oriented program presented by the Organization for Bat Conservation. Includes a slide show, display of live bats, a bat house building demonstration, a chance to sample some edibles that bats help create, and more. At dusk, guided tours to look for bats. **7:30-9:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$5 (families, \$18). Preregistration required. 662-7802.**

Second Saturday Contra Dance. Don Theyken calls to music by the Sharon Hollow String Band. No partner needed. Beginners welcome. **8-11 p.m., Webster Community Hall, across from Webster Church on Webster Church Rd. (1 mile south of North Territorial), Dexter. \$6. 996-8359.**

Johnny Z and the Spotlights: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. This Michigan vocal harmony trio performs originals and folk, rock, and pop covers with R&B and jazz stylings. Also, in the back gallery, a **Latino Pena**, with live music, food, tango and salsa lessons, and dancing to a DJ. **8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. \$5 (seniors & children under 13, free). 327-2041, (888) 834-4ART.**

Liz Story: The Ark. This classically trained Windham Hill recording artist is a stunningly virtuosic pi-

anist whose original music blends elements of mainstream jazz, folk, and rock to create vibrantly colorful, emotionally stirring new music. "She strings long melodies through shifting harmonies like rivers streaming down rock paths," says a *Keyboard* magazine reviewer. Her latest recording, **"My Foolish Heart,"** offers fresh interpretations of works by Gershwin, Weill, Kern, and Rodgers & Hart. **8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.**

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love": Raze/Havok Productions. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Wayne Cotter: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 11 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Mose Allison: Prism Productions. See 12 Friday. 9 & 11:30 p.m.

Lonesome Bob: The Screaming Dog. Twangy, rootsy country-rock by this veteran Nashville singer-songwriter whose songs have been covered by everyone from the Mekons ("Point of No Return") to the Waco Brothers ("Do You Think About Me?"). Opening acts are two other Nashville singer-songwriters who, like Lonesome Bob, record for the Chicago-based Checkered Past label. **Paul Burch**, who plays straight-ahead, pedal steel-dominated honky-tonk, played a major role in the mid-90s Nashville honky-tonk revival. **Tom House**, who writes Appalachian-style country-folk songs, is also well-known in Tennessee as a poet. **10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Screaming Dog, 102 S. First. Cover charge to be announced. 213-6000.**

FILMS

CG. "The Seventh Seal" (Ingmar Bergman, 1957). Bergman's allegorical masterpiece about a disillusioned Crusader who plays chess with Death. Max von Sydow. Swedish, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 7 p.m. **"Day of Wrath" (Carl Theodor Dreyer, 1943).** Stark drama about an old woman accused of witchcraft. Danish, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 8:45 p.m. **"Ugetsu" (Kenji Mizoguchi, 1953).** Eerie ghost story set in 16th-century Japan. Japanese, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 10:30 p.m. **U-M Japanese Animation Film Society. "Animania."** See Events listing above. **FREE. MLB 3; 5-11 p.m. MTF. "High Noon" (Fred Zinnemann, 1952).** Classic Western. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Mich., 5 p.m. **"Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998).** June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry, Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

14 SUNDAY

4th Annual "Tour de Cure": American Diabetes Association. Bicyclists choose a 25 km, 50 km, or 100 km route through some of southeast Michigan's prettiest countryside in this pledge outing to raise funds for diabetes research. Participants raising \$75 receive a free T-shirt; prizes to all who raise \$125 or more. **7 a.m. (registration begins), 8-9 a.m. (rides begin), Kent Lake Beach Pavilion, Island Lake Recreation Area, Brighton. Entry fee: \$20 in advance, \$25 day of race, plus minimum \$75 pledge. Park entry fee: \$4. To register, call 1-800-TOUR-888. Website: www.diabetes.org/tour**

16th Annual "Saturn For Women Only 5 K Run and Fitness Walk": Ann Arbor Track Club. Women and girls of all ages are invited to participate in a 5 km run or a fitness walk along flat bike paths and park roads around Huron High School. Cash prizes for top 3 finishers in the 5 km run. T-shirts to the first 1,000 entrants. Post-race refreshments, massages, and prize drawings. Proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Fund. No baby joggers or strollers, and no dogs allowed. **8 a.m., Huron High School, 2727 Fuller Rd. at Huron Pkwy. Entry fees: \$15 (by June 1), \$20 (day of race). Entry forms available at local sports stores. For information, call 930-9813 or 665-4347. Website: www.doitsports.com/forwomenonly.**

"EcoRide": Ecology Center Bike-a-Thon. The Ecology Center's 27th annual bike-a-thon is expected to draw hundreds of cyclists to participate in their choice of a 12-mile loop along the Huron River to Delhi Metropark, a 28-mile loop along the river to Hudson Mills Metropark, and a 57-mile route that winds along the river and around several lakes in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Also, a new 2.8-mile loop without cars or hills begins (riders start anytime between 10 a.m. & noon) and ends at Hudson Mills Metropark. Snacks, rest stops, and "sag wagons" along the bike routes. Riders can ei-

Now there's a better way to find a babysitter.

We refer experienced, qualified, CPR trained, in-home child care providers for anything from one time to full-time. Friendly, mom-owned company will find your sitters for you.

Child Care



Solutions

Child Care Solutions L.L.C.

(734)668-6882

or 668-6892 FAX,
or www.inac.net/ccs/
or ccs@inac.net

Intercultural live-in childcare Experience the benefits of flexible, intercultural child care!

- English speaking au pairs with legal U.S. visas
- Carefully screened and trained by EF staff
- Just \$237 per week for 45 hours of childcare
- Government designated, non-profit

Call Barbara Cooper at 734-327-6129

or visit our website at:
www.eaupair.org



AuPair

EF Center-Boston
One Education Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
email: aupair@ef.com



Preschool • Kindergarten • Primary School

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center

We understand children and the parental role and we offer these important considerations:

- Individualized educational program
- Nurturing environment
- Limited class size
- Exceptional teaching staff
- Parent involvement
- At primary school, strong emphasis in the core subjects of English, Math and Science complemented by instruction in the Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Physical Education and Computer Technology

Former Bader Elementary School

2775 Bedford • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

PH: 971-3080

SUMMER DAY CAMP

JUNE & JULY

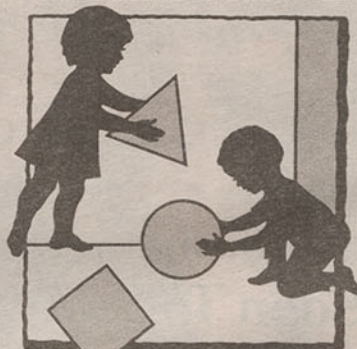
PRE-SCHOOL (2½ - 4yrs.)
Mon - Thur. classes

SCHOOL AGE (5 - 8yrs.)
Mon - Thur. classes

Hours: 9am - noon
Optional Lunch: noon - 1pm

Ramelle Alexander-Administrator with 30 years of experience including 10 years as a university instructor

CHILDREN'S



PLAYSPACE

Early Childhood Education and Care in a Nurturing Environment

- Comprehensive programs for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.
- Seven well-equipped classrooms, fenced on-site play yard, play deck, and ample on-site parking

123 N. Ashley one block north of Huron Suite 110 Ann Arbor 995-2688

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER

A warm, loving, non-institutional environment, run by the founder, owner & director since 1965!

Enrolling Now For Summer & Fall

- Air-conditioned, residential setting on 4 acres, minutes from downtown Ann Arbor and Dexter
- Small classes divided by age for preschool, kindergarten and toddlers (from 12 mos.)
- Year 'round, learning-based, full & half day programs
- Experienced, certified teachers
- Enriched, self-paced, developmental programs stimulated by hands-on learning, interactive multi-media computers, theater arts, gardening and foreign language
- Daily newsletters, bi-annual growth reports, and end-of-year class book
- Outdoor facilities: toddler playground, large playground with bigwheel track around it, and a 2-acre adventure field

4850 Dexter Road

near Zeeb Road and I-94

Call for your private tour

(734) 769-0944

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

education from the inside out...

Our kindergartens offer a nurturing environment for the development of self-esteem, creativity, and a love of learning. Our middle school offers young people a supportive emotional and social environment; a rigorous academic curriculum; and an opportunity to develop self-esteem, creativity and a life-long interest in exploring their world.

Call 995-4141 for more information about our grades K - 8 program.

Now accepting applications for the '98 - '99 school year.

Openings still available in some grades, including K, 1st, and 2nd grade
2775 Newport Rd.

Our high school program is dedicated to helping students discover truth and meaning in themselves and the world.

Call 669-9394 for more information about our grades 9 - 11 program.

Now accepting applications for '98 - '99 school year.

2309 Packard Rd.

The future isn't what it used to be. Will your child be ready?

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

EVENTS continued

they pay a fee to participate or collect pledges. Prizes to the top pledge-earning individuals and teams, and prizes to everyone who raises \$100 or more in pledges. Every rider is eligible for a raffle drawing. Massages available after the ride; live entertainment and refreshments at the finish line. Rain or shine. 8:30 a.m. (57-mile ride) & 10 a.m.-noon (12- and 28-mile rides) starting times, West Park (off Chapin). Sponsor sheets and route information available at the Ecology Center and local sports stores. Registration fee \$15 (high school students & younger, \$10) in advance, \$20 (high school students & younger, \$15) day of ride. Riders with \$50 or more in pledges, free. 761-3186.

★"Silver Lake Swim Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast/moderate-paced 65-mile and slow-paced 39-mile rides to Silver Lake for a swim and lunch. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 662-0464 (65-mile ride), 663-4726 (39-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★"Reptiles and Amphibians": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WC-PARC's entertaining and informative naturalist Matt Heumann leads a wading trek to capture and discuss frogs, toads, snakes, and turtles (and then release them promptly). 10 a.m., Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings, Webster Twp. Free. 971-6300.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 7 Sunday. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monthly Gathering: Second Sunday Schmoozers. All Jewish singles invited to meet new friends over brunch. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sweet Lorraine's, 303 Detroit St. Free (pay for your own food). 973-8699.

★"Family Fun Day": Briarwood Mall. See 7 Sunday. Today: Warner Brothers characters Tweety and Scooby Doo. Noon-4 p.m.

★Summer Picnic: Ann Arbor Jaycees. Family-oriented fun and games. Sandwiches and table service provided. Bring a dish to pass. All people ages 21-39 invited. Rain or shine. 1-5 p.m., Island Park old shelter, Island Drive off Maiden Lane. Free. Reservations requested. 913-9629.

★"Misses Clark's School": Cobblestone Farm Domestic Life Program (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Presentation on this local academy that educated girls from 1839 to 1876. Includes an in-depth look at textbooks, course work, and diplomas. Also, tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse and its grounds. 1-5 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard (next to Buhr Park). \$2 (seniors age 60 & over and youths ages 3-17, \$1.50; children under 3, free). 994-2928.

★Informational Meeting: Ann Arbor Co-Housing Group. Learn about this local nonprofit group's cooperatively designed neighborhood, consisting of affordable private homes with some shared facilities, which emphasizes connection among residents and environmental responsibility. 1-3 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 930-6425.

Kids' Open Mike: Oz's Music. Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. 1 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Minimum donation: 25¢. Call ahead to reserve a space. 662-8283.

★4th Annual Cancer Survivors Day: U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center. A family-oriented celebration for cancer survivors from throughout Michigan and their friends, families, and health care professionals. Includes games, line dancing, prizes, and refreshments. Also, an exhibit of physician caricatures and a book sale. Nationally recognized comedian Joe Kogel performs his one-man show, "Life and Death: Very Funny Stories About Very Scary Things," a series of vignettes and observations that grew out of his battle with malignant melanoma 11 years ago. 1-4 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 936-9583.

★Youth Pride Picnic: Ozone House. All gay and lesbian youth and their friends (ages 13-18) invited to enjoy free food, games, music, and more. Rain or shine. 1-5 p.m., Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw Ave. Free. For information, call N'Tanya at 662-2265.

★Annual Peony Garden Party: U-M Friends of the Nichols Arboretum. Hundreds of visitors usually turn out to view the Arb's 75-year-old peony garden, which should be at its peak of bloom right now. Refreshments, music, a children's activity space, informational brochures, souvenirs, and potted peonies for sale. Docents and Arb staff are on hand to answer questions. Shuttle vans run between the Arb and U-M parking lots throughout the afternoon. Held rain or shine. 2-5 p.m., Nichols Arboretum pe-

Now Enrolling for Fall 1998

Celebrating 30 Years of Education in Ann Arbor

DAYCROFT
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

- Developmental
- Child-directed
- Individualized
- Applied learning

Elementary Grades 1-6

Toddler • Preschool • Kindergarten

DAYCROFT Elementary Grades Are Moving...

Soon To Be Two Campuses:

Opening this Fall:

Primary School

Pre-K

100 E. Oakbrook

Ann Arbor, MI 48104

(1 block north of Eisenhower & S. Main)

Call for Oakbrook Summer Camp

Program information

Elementary School

K-6

1095 Zeeb Road

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(North of fire station)

930-0333

Multicultural • Non-sectarian



Playing
is My
Life

That's why I love Gymboree!

Experts say that playing is the best way for children to learn about life. That's why Gymboree's developmental play programs for newborns through five-year-olds include over 40 pieces of colorful play equipment, upbeat music and movement, and creative games in an exciting learning atmosphere.

Spring Session: June 23 - August 27

Call for class schedules: (734) 944-0065
GymboreeAA@aol.com
http://members.aol.com/gymboreeaa

Sign up now for unlimited
Summer Fun!

Call for details.

GYMBOREE
PLAY PROGRAMS

classical music

The St. Lawrence String Quartet and Ruth Laredo Paths of glory

Everybody knows Ruth Laredo. Her recordings of the complete Piano Sonatas of the ultra-ecstatic Scriabin and of the piano music of the super-romantic Rachmaninoff have dominated that repertoire since they were released in the early 1970s. And everybody in southeastern Michigan knows Laredo from more than just her recordings. A Detroit native, she often plays in the area, including almost annual pilgrimages to Ann Arbor's Kerrytown Concert House, where her performances are rapturously received. In other words, Laredo is a well-known and loved pianist.

Not everybody knows the St. Lawrence String Quartet. The ensemble has performed more than 100 concerts annually since winning the Banff Chamber Music Competition, but that was just a few years ago. The group has not yet signed a recording contract, but it does have a CD that its management sends out as a "calling card" to concert presenters. And it did perform last June at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival in Detroit. I heard a tape of that concert and a copy of their CD this week, and I was blown away.

It's not just that the quartet has impeccable intonation, although it is superbly in tune. Nor is it simply that the ensemble has a well-balanced sonority, although the blend of the four instruments is beautifully judged. Nor is it that it has a keen sense of rhythm and tempo, although the players do amazing things using rhythm to shape phrases and larger structures. What I found most impressive about the St. Lawrence String Quartet was its almost impossible mixture of daring interpretive decisions and complete unity of ensemble.



The St. Lawrence takes astounding chances for a string quartet: phrases are twisted nearly out of shape, dynamics are adjusted almost at whim, tempos can be pushed or pulled to the breaking point. Yet no matter what happens, the players stay together without even a trace of anxiety or stress.

One expects this sort of unity from a jazz band, where improvisation is the norm. Classical groups, however, usually make all of these decisions before the performance. But to an extent unprecedented in classical music, the St. Lawrence appears to be making up the arrangement as it goes along. From great risks, come great achievements: this improvisatory freedom lends the group's performances an edge and a passion that few quartets can match.

The St. Lawrence String Quartet teams up with pianist Ruth Laredo at the Kerrytown Concert House on Friday, June 19.

—Jim Leonard

ony garden (enter at Washington Hts. entrance off Observatory). Free, but reservations are appreciated. 763-5832.

★**Kerry Tales: Children's Day with Mother Goose**: Story Time at Kerrytown (Kerrytown Shops/Workbench Furniture). This 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun features local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. 2 p.m., Kerrytown courtyard. Free. 769-3115.

Ira Glass: Michigan Radio. This award-winning National Public Radio reporter from Chicago discusses and answers questions about *This American Life*, the offbeat syndicated weekly program he has hosted since 1996. Each week, the show takes a theme—"fascos"—as the basis for an hour of stories, monologues, mini-documentaries, and other sometimes indescribable pieces for radio. The result is always intriguing, usually funny, sometimes poignant or appalling. Reception follows. 2 p.m., Power Center. \$20 (Michigan Radio members, \$15). To charge by phone, call 764-9210.

★**Shape Note Singing: The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp**. All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in Colonial America. Songbooks are available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. 2-5 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 747-9644, 761-1451.

★**25th Birthday Party: Friends of Four-Hand Piano**. Last meeting of the season. Pianists of all abilities invited to bring their music for a casual afternoon of performing four-hand and two-piano music. Listeners welcome. Today's birthday party is followed by a potluck; bring a dish to pass. 2 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663-3942, 665-2811.

★**"Pride Picnic-Concert": Out Loud**. Kevin March directs this local gay-lesbian-bisexual-transgender chorus. The diverse program includes everything from gospel to pop to gay-themed contemporary songs. Preceded at noon by a picnic lunch. 2 p.m., West Park band shell. Free. 973-6084.

"The Importance of Being Earnest": MorrisCo

Art Theater. See 4 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 2 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love": Raze/Havok Productions. See 11 Thursday. 2 p.m.

Baroque Music Concert. Local musicians Debra Rebeck Ash (flute), Kathleen Ford (cello), Michael VanWambeke (violin), and Alice VanWambeke (harpsichord) perform music of Bach, Handel, Couperin, Hotteterre, and Duphy. 3 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. \$5 at the door. 665-5758.

10th Annual "Grillin' for Food Gatherers". See review, p. 67. This festive barbecue fund-raiser offers food, fun, and entertainment for all ages. Features specialties from many local restaurants. This year's party includes birthday favors in honor of the fund-raiser's 10th anniversary. Also, a special kids' menu and games and art projects for children. Cash bar. Live honky-tonk, rockabilly, blues, and swing by George Bedard and the Kingpins, bluegrass by Five Ton Creek, and acoustic folk-rock original songs by Lisa Hunter. Proceeds benefit Food Gatherers' work to alleviate hunger in Washtenaw County. 4-8 p.m., Food Gatherers, 1731 Dhu Varren Rd. Tickets \$50 (children 13 & under, \$10) in advance at all Zingerman's stores and at Two Wheel Tango, or by calling 761-2796.

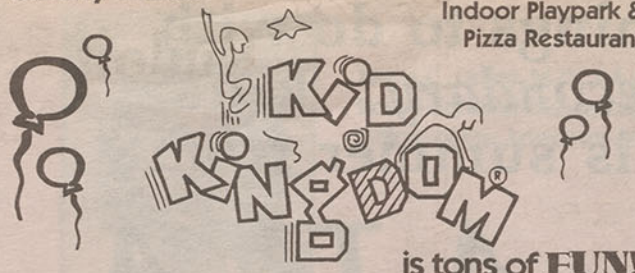
★**"Booked for Murder": Nicola's Books**. All invited to discuss two murder mysteries involving the solving of crimes more than a century after they were committed: Josephine Tey's *The Daughter of Time* and Colin Dexter's *The Wench is Dead*. 5 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 769-3362.

"House Blend" Series: Ann Arbor Playwrights. See 7 Sunday. Tonight: Robb Rucker's *Who Saw Her Die?*, the second part of a screenplay trilogy in which politics mix with mayhem, leading up to a strange Zen outcome. 7 p.m.

Hal Ketchum: The Ark. See review, p. 71. This

Ask any kid.....

Michigan's Premier
Indoor Playpark &
Pizza Restaurant



- ☀ • Fun Family Entertainment in a Friendly, Clean Environment ☀
\$5.50 for unlimited play
- ♥ • Great fresh Homemade pizza and other kid favorites ♥
Open on Memorial Day!
- ☀ • We Accommodate Any Group Any Time! ☀
Ask About our special packages.
- ♥ • *NEW* "Supreme Value Party Package" ♥
☀ 2 hours in private party room with hostess & food ☀
just \$8.95 per child!

2107 W. Stadium • Ann Arbor • 769-1700
Open 7 Days at 10am for any weather play!

Five Free Tokens
with each paid admission
Limit 4 • Offer valid thru 7-1-98.
Present coupon at time of purchase.

OPENING FALL 1998

Shepherd
montessori center

3 - 6 years
(Pre-K - Kindergarten)
Child Care:
7:30am - 5:30pm

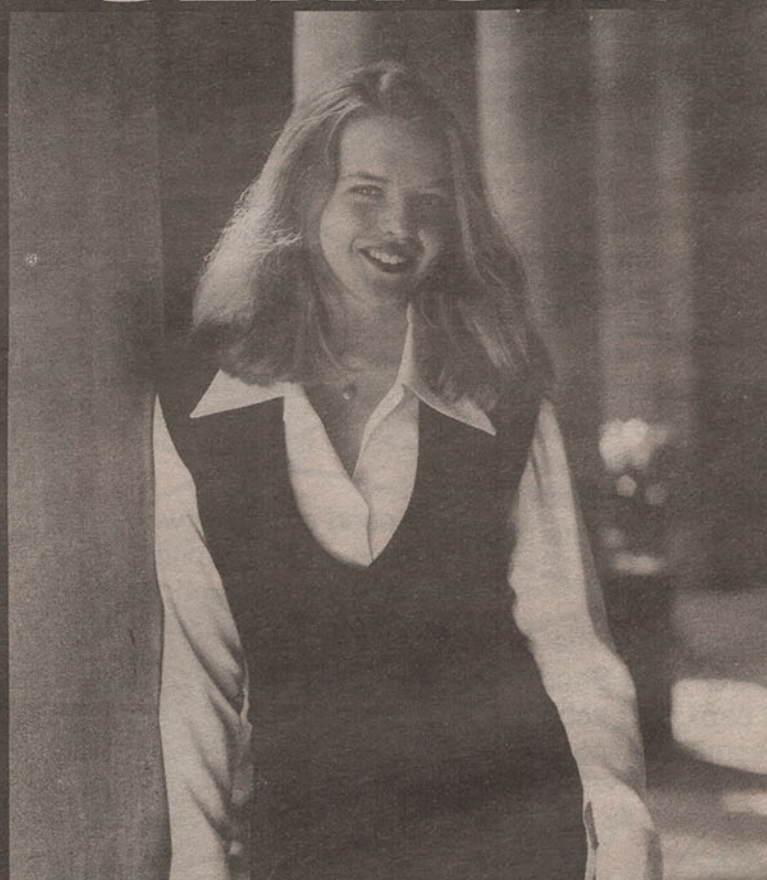
24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (Domino's Farms)

- Full Montessori curriculum in a Catholic environment.
- Committed to developing the unique personality and academic potential of each child.
- Emphasis on reading.
- Spanish incorporated into the program daily.
- Half days and full days.

Invest In Your Child's Future Today!

Call Naomi at: (734)439-2535 or (734)994-7377

SENIORS



john
shultz
PHOTOGRAPHY

206 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 734-665-5988

Things to do with secondary kids this summer from

AAEA

to continue their education.

Gather samples of your elementary and middle school work. Start a portfolio to continue during your high school years.

Plan a vacation, read travel books, create a budget, track your route on a map and have a great time.

Attend free tours at the U of M Art Museum.

Visit the library, read a new-to-you style book.

Research in-depth information on a hero of yours.

On a hot day, go to a movie. Come home and write a script for the next act.

On a rainy day, clean out your book shelf and sort out books to pass onto others.

Hike in the woods with a bird identification book and binoculars.

Plant a garden, study plant growth, keep a picture journal. Add color to improve detail information.

Invent a game, make the needed parts and test it out with your friends, evaluate, make improvements.

Spend a day or two in your state capitol and learn more about Michigan's history.

Volunteer at the PTSO Thrift Shop and earn your school some funding.

Alter a favorite recipe to create a "new favorite" food item.

Offered by the Ann Arbor Education Association, MEA-NEA, representing over 1,000 professional educators who work for the Ann Arbor Public Schools

EVENTS continued

fast-rising country singer-songwriter from Nashville, who burst onto the scene in 1991 with the hit "Small Town Saturday Night," is a master of understated lyrical beauty. He has since become a member of the Grand Ole Opry, and he has a critically acclaimed new CD, *Hal Yes*. 7:30 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS..

FILMS

MTF. "Duck Soup" (Leo McCarey, 1933). Classic Marx Brothers comedy. Mich., 5 p.m. "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7:30 p.m.

15 MONDAY

★"Back Road Ramble": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday beginning June 15. Slow-paced ride, 20-35 miles, along routes that include some dirt roads, to either the Dexter Dairy Queen or Independence Lake. 8:30 a.m., meet at 960 Forest Rd. (off Country Club Rd.), Barton Hills. Free. 761-2885 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

"The Asian Financial Crisis: What Happened and What It Means": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. Lecture by U-M international business professor Linda Lim. 10 a.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

"Moving Beyond the Basics": Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to the finer details of using a web browser, including using bookmarks, saving to disk, and how to evaluate websites. Open to all AADL cardholders. Note: A free version of this class (preregistration required), with less hands-on opportunity, is offered at the Northeast (June 12, 7 p.m.) and Loving (June 16, 3 p.m.) branches. 10 a.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. \$5. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

★Two of a Kind: Ann Arbor District Library. The Philadelphia-based husband-and-wife folk-singing duo of David and Jenny Heitler-Klevans performs a family-oriented program that includes music, puppetry, American Sign Language, and more. In conjunction with the first day of registration for the library's summer reading programs. Registration is held at the main library, all three branches, and the Bookmobile. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 7-8 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

Huron Valley Men's Golf Championship: American Cancer Society. Eighteen-hole golf tournament to raise money for ACS programs. Four-person scramble play in 3 divisions. Winning teams qualify for the state tournament in September. Tickets include patio lunch, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres. Raffle of donated goods & services. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Oak Pointe Country Club Honors Course, Brighton. \$175. 971-4300.

4th Annual Golf Outing: Ann Arbor Southeastern Kiwanis Club. Eighteen holes of golf in scramble format, with awards and refreshments. Proceeds benefit Catherine's House, an emergency facility at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Other golf benefits for St. Joe's this month include an outing at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton on June 17 (call 712-3192), at Travis Pointe Golf Club in Ann Arbor on June 22 (429-1582), and at Lakeland Golf Club in Brighton on June 29 (517-545-6194). Noon, Eagle Crest Golf Club, Ypsilanti. \$125 (foursome, \$500). For reservations, call 231-7798 or 712-2357.

"Carnival and Apocalypse: Central European Arts Between the Wars": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. Lecture by U-M Slavic languages & literatures professor Bogdana Carpenter. 2 p.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

★Auditions/Rehearsals for "Dana's Closet": Junior Theater Strolling Players. June 15-18. All area 6th- through 12th-graders are invited to try out for this new comedy by Jeffrey Steiger, to be performed in late July. Every student who auditions is guaranteed a part in the show. 3-5:30 daily, Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Free (fee for participation in the production). 994-2300, ext. 228.

★"Meet Your Local Witch Night": Magical Education Council of Ann Arbor. All practicing Wiccans and interested persons invited for an evening of networking, discussion, refreshments, and fun. 6-8 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 761-1137.

★"The ABC's of Alzheimer's: An Orientation": Alzheimer's Association. Overview of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. Also, presenters address common questions and concerns for caregivers. 6:30-8:30 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free, but preregistration requested. 741-8200, (800) 337-3827.

★Monthly Meeting: Embroiderers' Guild of America. Stitchers of all abilities and interests are invited to work on their own stitching projects, socialize, and learn about guild activities. 6:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 482-0859.

★"Treasure Hunt": Ann Arbor Stamp Club Monthly Meeting. All welcome to sift through and pick out hundreds of "covers," or envelopes that have passed through the mail, donated by club members. Small charge for each cover you take home. 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free. 662-6566.

★Curtis White: Borders Books and Music. This author discusses his novel, *Memories of My Father Watching TV*, a bittersweet tale of a difficult father-son relationship. 7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★"Pump 'Em Full of Lead: A Look at Gangsters on Film": Shaman Drum Bookshop. U-M media studies lecturer Marilyn Yaquinto discusses her new book. A former *Los Angeles Times* reporter, Yaquinto was included in the Pulitzer Prize given to that paper for its coverage of the Rodney King riots. Following the reading, Yaquinto signs copies of her books. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★Public Concert: 20th International Organ and Church Music Institute (U-M School of Music). June 15, 16, 22, & 23. Musicians from around the country convene in Ann Arbor for a two-part conference on organ music (June 15-17) and church music (June 22-24). The conference includes several free public concerts. Tonight: U-M organ grad students Craig Symons, David Hufford, Hae-Jin Kim, and Jeremy Tarrant perform Bach's *Leipzig Chorales*. 8 p.m., U-M School of Music Organ Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. For information on the conference, call Denise Yekulis at 764-5429..

FILMS

MTF. "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

16 TUESDAY

★Monthly Open Meeting: Community Partnership. All invited to join this task force dedicated to discouraging the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco among young people in Washtenaw County. Today's program to be announced. 3:30-5 p.m., Pittsfield Public Safety Bldg., 6227 W. Michigan Ave. Free. 484-6620.

★Monthly Planning Meeting: New Year Jubilee Steering Committee. The community is welcome to help plan the annual safe, sober, and affordable family New Year's Eve party held in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. 4:30-6:30 p.m., St. Luke's Church, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Free. 429-7128.

★1998 Washtenaw County Family Farm Safety Day: Washtenaw MSU Extension Office. Everyone from farmers to weekend gardeners is welcome to attend a series of free safety presentations. Seven half-hour learning sessions are repeated throughout the evening. They include horticulturalist Roberta Lawrence on "Protective Equipment for Pesticide Users," Huron Valley Ambulance Corps member Ben Oliver on "First Aid," HAZMAT Team representatives on "Controlling Small Fires" and "Spill Cleanup," farmers Mike DuRussel and Jeff Horning on "Equipment Safety and Farm Family Planning," extension livestock agent Matt Shane on "Livestock Handling," and representatives from the Conservation District, E. G. Mann, and AmeriCorps on "Pesticide Sprayer Calibration." 4:30-9 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free. Preregistration encouraged but not required. 971-0079, ext. 2619.

Monthly Dinner Meeting: American Business Women's Association MAIA Chapter. Dinner and a speaker to be announced. Preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p.m. A chance for all local businesswomen to meet and network. 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Rd. \$15.50. For reservations, call Mary Cornelius at 995-8984 or Joyce Stackhouse at 475-4347.

★"Healing Everyday Health Concerns with Herbs": Whole Foods Market. Talk by internationally recognized herbalist Daniel Gagnon. 7-8:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School room 106, 2251 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 971-3366.

★"An Introduction to Vipassana (Insight) Meditation": Center for Mindful Living. Talk by Ajahn Amaro, a Theravadin Buddhist monk who is co-abbot of the Abhayagiri Forest Monastery in Redwood, California. He is in town to offer a weekend meditation retreat. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. Free. 663-0661.

★"Mastering Meditation": Sri Chinmoy Center. June 16, 23, & 30. Sri Chinmoy Center member Kapila Castoldi presents a series of three weekly programs on basic meditation and relaxation techniques. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sri Chinmoy Center, Suite 260, 617 East University. Free. To register, call 994-7114.

★African-American Book Discussion Group: Packard Community Clinic. All invited to discuss *Anything We Love Can Be Saved: A Writer's Activism*, Alice Walker's essay collection exploring her life outside her writing. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard Rd. Free. 747-8016.

★"Aquifer Depletion in Lyndon Township": Sierra Club Monthly Meeting. Talk by mechanical engineer William Tobler, a member of the Inter-County Citizens' Action Group. Followed by refreshments and socializing. All welcome. 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 665-7345.

Jeb Loy Nichols: *The Ark*. A Wyoming native who grew up in Austin, Texas, and now lives in London, England, this highly regarded country-soul singer-songwriter first gained critical attention as the leader of the Fellow Travellers, a country-flavored pop-rock band that *Spin* magazine described as "the lone some children of Merle, Marx, and Marley." His solo debut on Capitol Records, *Lovers Knot*, is a collection of finely etched snapshots of the mundane and the miraculous in ordinary relationships. 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★Public Concert: 20th International Organ and Church Music Institute (U-M School of Music). See 15 Monday. Tonight: organist Brian Milnikel performs music of Bach and Frank. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

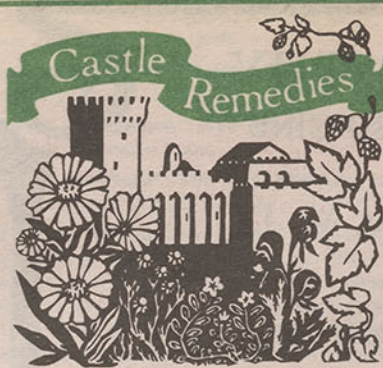
MTF. "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

17 WEDNESDAY

"The Morning Edition": Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. This popular monthly program features a buffet breakfast and a series of 5-minute updates from local business and community leaders. Program: Huron High School athletic director Jane Bennett (recently named National Athletic Director of the Year) discusses "Creative, Community-Based Funding for High School Sports," Conlin Travel president Christopher Conlin discusses "The Hot Spots for the Cool Traveler," U-M display technology and manufacturing director Samuel Musa discusses "The Flat Panel Future: Should You Race to Your Broker?," Washtenaw Development Council president Susan Lackey discusses "The Detroit Regional Economic Partnership: Singular Region, Multiple Choices," Ann Arbor Police Department patrol division deputy chief Larry Jerue discusses "Keeping a Famous Community from Becoming Infamous," Imageware Corporation CEO Larry Mueller discusses "World-Class Core Competency in Downtown Ann Arbor: The Gods of Godzilla," and Ann Arbor News business editor Colleen Newvine discusses "Insight and Observations from the New Editor on the Block." 7 a.m.-8:45 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$25 (members, \$15). 214-0104.

★"Ask the Nurse": Northeast Senior Center. A local nurse speaks on a topic to be announced and takes health questions from seniors. 11 a.m., Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. (off N. Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996-0070.

5th Annual Women Lawyers vs. the Judges Benefit Softball Game: Women Lawyers Association of Michigan Washtenaw County Chapter. A "battle of epic proportions" is how organizers describe this softball game that pits local women lawyers against district and circuit court judges from Washtenaw County. The women lawyers are hoping for their second win in five years. A family-oriented event with food, beverages, and collector T-shirts for sale. Proceeds go to the U-M Family Law Project, which aids victims of domestic violence. 6 p.m., Allmendinger Park, Pauline at Fifth St. \$10 in advance



Largest Selection of Homeopathic Remedies & Books

Nutritional Supplements
Herbal Tinctures & Capsules
Flower Essences & Aromatherapy
Water Filters & S.A.D. Lights

NEW EXPANDED HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-7
SATURDAY 11-4

Castle Remedies
734-973-8990

2345 S. Huron Parkway
(Purple house south of Washtenaw)
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MAIL ORDERS DAILY

Classes In Homeopathy
Books on Preventive &
Alternative Family Health Care

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT



Muna C. Goyal, M.D., F.A.A.D.
Board Certified Dermatologist
Fellow of the American Academy

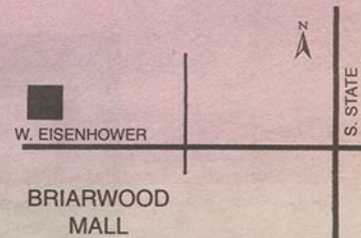
— BRIARWOOD — DERMATOLOGY

Professional skin care:

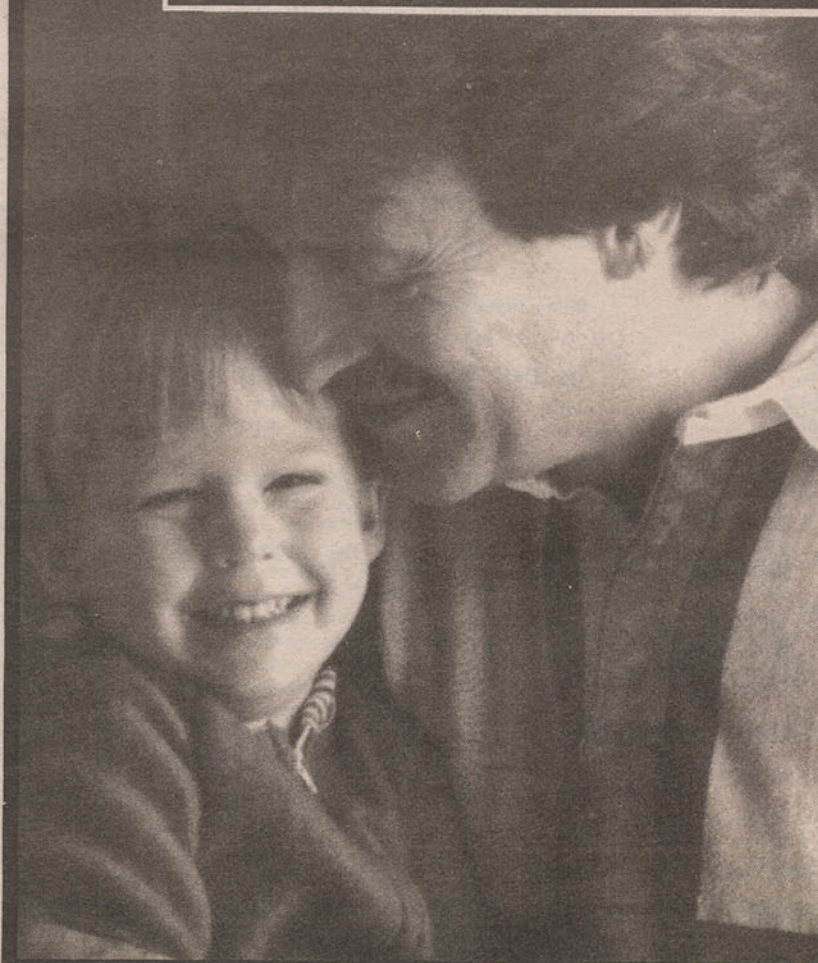
- Anti-aging & Cosmetic Procedures
- Adult and Teenage Acne
- Skin Rejuvenation
- Skin Cancer

This summer enjoy life outdoors with the protection of professional skin care.

250 W. Eisenhower, Suite 120
Ann Arbor • 734 994-9503



"I learned how to stop at one drink after work—just to stay on top of the things I care about."



"It's not like my life was falling apart. The warning was subtle. I woke up one Saturday with Jamie jumping on the bed — and realized I just didn't have the energy I once had for such things. I chose to change that by calling DrinkWise."

Unlike treatment services where abstinence is the rule — DrinkWise is an educational program that helped me choose a responsible level of drinking. They gave me tactics to meet that goal. So, now I have the energy to enjoy life. And my little 'bed bug.'"

If you or someone you love might benefit from DrinkWise's proven success rate — call for a free, no-obligation, and private orientation.*

1-800-222-5145

DRINKWISETM
HEALTHY CHOICES FOR PEOPLE WHO DRINK

A service of the University of Michigan
Medical Center Health Promotion Division

527 E. Liberty, #209, Ann Arbor, Michigan

* DrinkWise would recommend that persons with severe alcohol dependency seek treatment.



COUNSELING PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Marital, Family & Group Therapy
ADULTS • ADOLESCENTS • CHILDREN
Depression • Anxiety • Substance Abuse

Brief and Long Term Therapy

• JCAHO - Accredited Clinic
Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Social Workers
Care Choices • M-Care • Blue Cross
• Most Insurances Accepted

Days, Evenings and Saturdays

For information or to schedule an appointment call:
(734) 677-0809 ext. 0

HOMEOPATHY THE SAFER MEDICINE

Patricia Kelly, M. D.

Now accepting new patients.

311 South Fifth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
995-5982

We happily announce
Dr. Rosemarie Kennedy and Dr. Matthew Waier,
the newest members of our pediatric healthcare team!



Dr. Rosemarie Kennedy

An experienced practitioner with the Oakwood Healthcare System, we are pleased that Dr. Kennedy has recently joined our practice. Her genuine ease of relating with children of all ages has been widely noted and greatly appreciated by families.

Dr. Kennedy's concern and attentiveness to the details of care make her a welcome addition to our team.

Dr. Kennedy is currently accepting new patients, you may call for an appointment today.

(734) 971-9344

Medical Degree: Michigan State University Medical School

Board Certification: Pediatrics

Residency: Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids



Dr. Matthew Waier

During his residency at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Dr. Waier had pediatric office experience at CHA for three years. His compassion and competence are attributes already appreciated by a great number of patients. Dr. Waier's interest and training in recent health trends are also especially helpful to families.

We are excited that he will continue to be a part of our healthcare group.

Dr. Waier is now available for new patients. Please call for an appointment.

(734) 971-9344

Medical Degree: University of Michigan Medical School

Board Certification: Pediatrics

Residency: C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor



3100 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Suite 100, Ann Arbor, 48108

A MEMBER OF THE PEDIATRIC DIVISION OF IHA OF ANN ARBOR, P.C.

EVENTS continued

at the Washtenaw County Bar Association (County Courthouse basement) and by phone; and at the gate. 747-9989, 761-7282.

★"String Figures & Games": People's Food Co-op. Local string figure artists Marcia Gaynor and Michele Gage show kids how to make a cat's cradle and other string figures. Kids under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult. 6:30-8:30 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 994-3409.

★"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology 17th Annual Spring Lecture Series. See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: Elbert Teich, director of the science & policy program for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, discusses "The Impact of Information Technology on Personal Lives." 7-10 p.m.

★Hunger Walk Committee Planning Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. All invited to help plan the October 4 CROP Hunger Walk, a major fund-raiser. 7 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, corner of Tappan and Hill. Free. 663-1870.

★"Saving Old Glory": Barnes & Noble. Oakland University political science professor Justin Goldstein discusses and signs copies of his acclaimed study of the civil liberties controversy over citizens' right to desecrate the American flag. 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

★"Magpies & Crows in Korea": Washtenaw Audubon Society Monthly Meeting. Slide-illustrated talk by local crow expert Cindy Simms Parr. All invited. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 994-6287.

★Mike Magnuson: Shaman Drum Bookshop. This University of Florida creative writing professor reads from his latest novel, *The Fire Gospels*, the story of Wisconsin farmers who turn to a weatherman-turned-preacher to save them from a drought. Magnuson is known for his keen ear for dialogue and for the vivid particularity of his settings. Following the reading, Magnuson signs copies of his books. Refreshments. 8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★Thylas Moss & Lisa Lanzo: Great Lakes Literary Alliance "Lake Effect Reading Series." Second in a series of GLLA readings pairing established and emerging writers. Moss, a U-M creative writing instructor, is known for eloquent, sharp-humored explorations of the dark side of life, including her sometimes painful experiences as an African-American. Poet Charles Simic calls Moss "a visionary storyteller" and "a major figure in contemporary American poetry." Lanzo, a Highland Park native, won the John Simmons Short Fiction Award from the University of Iowa Press for her recently published debut short story collection, *Within the Lighted City*. It is a series of stories set in Detroit during the 1967 riots that has been praised for its "clarity, wit, and tough-minded compassion." 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free; donations accepted. 913-9786.

Steve Lacy Trio: Prism Productions. Cutting-edge jazz ensemble led by Lacy, a legendary soprano saxophonist known for his vibrantly muscular and wiry original distillation of a wide range of traditional influences from Dixieland, swing, and bop to modern jazz and even classical music. His trio features drummer John Betsch and bassist Jean-Jacques Avenel. 8 & 10:30 p.m., Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley. Tickets \$15 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

★"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. June 17-20 & 24-27. Sarah Hope Hedeon directs a local cast in Richard Kalinoski's alternately dark and touching drama about an immigrant couple trying to make a new life in 1920s America after fleeing genocide in their native Armenia. The husband's determination to replace his massacred family with children of his own is frustrated when his wife turns out to be barren. The couple seems doomed to a bitter, loveless existence until a streetwise orphan enters their lives. *Beast on the Moon* was voted Best American Play outside New York in 1995 by the American Critics' Association. Cast: Jeffrey Hedeon, Anessa Thompson, Donald Hart, and Jamie Leger. 8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Tickets \$11 (students & seniors, \$9) on Wednesdays, \$12 (students & seniors, \$10) on other days, in advance by reservation and at the door. 994-1479.

★"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18.

Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

18 THURSDAY

Monthly Meeting: New Enterprise Forum. Talk on an entrepreneurial issue by a guest speaker to be announced, showcase presentations by emerging companies, and an open forum in which entrepreneurs can introduce themselves and solicit help for their business needs. Refreshments. A chance for entrepreneurs, investors, and business service providers to explore common interests. All invited. 5 p.m. (registration), 5:30 p.m. (meeting), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. \$15 (members, free). 665-4434.

African-American Book Group: Barnes & Noble. All invited to discuss *The Color of Water*, James McBride's best-selling reflections on his experience as a black man raised by a white mother. 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Society for Origami. All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hand at origami, the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Taught by local paper-folding expert Don Shall. 7-9:30 p.m., Slau-son Middle School, 1019 W. Washington at Eighth St. Free. 662-3394.

"Food Allergies and Intolerances": People's Food Co-op Naturopathy Series. Talk by local naturopathic physician Suzie Zick. 7-8:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. Space limited; preregistration requested. 994-3409.

Maggie Sansone and Al Petteway: Borders Books and Music. This Maryland duo performs Celtic music on hammered dulcimer and acoustic guitar. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

"State of the American Presidency": Starmate Series. Channeling session with local psychics Tom Thomas and Sandra Xenakis. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. \$7 at the door only. 665-5579, 475-0193.

General Meeting: Ann Arbor Democratic Party. Discussion topic to be announced. All invited. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 480-4986.

Gazebo Concerts: Manchester Recreation Task Force. See 11 Thursday. Tonight: Veteran area folksinger Michael Deren appears as "The Schooner Captain" to perform a program of chanteys, ballads, and other turn-of-the-century folk songs. 7:30 p.m.

Capercaillie: The Ark. Regarded as the finest of the new Scottish revival bands, Capercaillie features Keith Matheson, who sings in both Gaelic and English with an astonishingly beautiful voice. Other members include Donald Shaw (winner of the All-British accordion championship), Charlie McKerron (winner of the Golden Fiddle Award), Marc Diff on whistle and recorder, John Saich on guitar and bass, and Mannus Lunny on guitar and bouzouki. "In concert and on record, Capercaillie combines the drive of Silly Wizard and the haunting magic of Clannad," says Ark manager Dave Siglin. Their music was featured in the film *Rob Roy*. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Mini-Chamber Music Festival: Kerrytown Concert House. June 18 & 19. Performance by several of the world-renowned artists participating in this year's Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a major cultural event which runs June 6-20 in the Detroit area. Tonight, renowned violinist Miriam Fried, along with her husband, Indiana University violinist and violist Paul Bliss, and their son, 17-year-old pianist Jonathan Bliss (recently featured in concert with Isaac Stern at the Wolf Trap Festival), perform Mozart's Duo for Violin and Viola in G, Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano in C minor, Moszkowski's Suite for Two Violins and Piano, and Chopin works to be announced. Note: The Fried-Bliss trio presents a master class at KCH on June 17; listeners welcome (call for details). 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10, \$15, & \$25 at the door. 769-2999. For information on the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, call (248) 362-6171.

"HeartBeat": Mosaic Youth Theater. June 18-21. Ann Arbor native Rick Sperling—a fixture in the local theater scene since his days as a regular in Young People's Theater productions—directs this nationally acclaimed Detroit-based ensemble of young performers ages 12-19 in its latest touring production, a musical about love and hate. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets \$15 (students & seniors, \$9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and

at the door. For reservations, call 663-0681; to charge by phone, call 663-0696.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Joel Zimmer: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. June 18-20. A stand-up comic from the U.P. who started his career as a U-M student on the Mainstreet stage, Zimmer is currently the on-air producer for the Q-95 morning show. He is known for his bright, somewhat cerebral observational humor. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. 8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$6 (Thursday) & \$9 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996-9080.

Wayne Toups & Zydecadun: Prism Productions. Authentic Cajun rock 'n' roll by the most prominent white practitioners of zydeco, the blues-based Afro-American adaptation of Cajun dance music pioneered by the late Clifton Chenier. Led by vocalist and accordion player Toups (who sings in both English and French), Zydecadun performs a brand of zydeco that's both soulful and hard-rocking, mixing elements of country, R&B, and Latin dance music. Their repertoire includes both originals and choice covers like Van Morrison's "Tupelo Honey" and Aaron Neville's "Tell It Like It Is." 10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets \$12.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; \$15 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666; for information, call 996-8555.

FILMS

MTF, "Wilde" (Whit Stillman, 1998). June 12-18. Drama about the life of Oscar Wilde. Stephen Fry. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

19 FRIDAY

"Library On-Line Catalog": Ann Arbor District Library. June 19 & 30 (different branch locations). Library staffers offer a hands-on introduction on how to use the library's electronic catalog, which can be accessed in the library or remotely, through the library website (www.annarbor.lib.mi.us). 8:30 a.m. at the West Branch (June 19) & 10 a.m. at the main library (June 30). Free. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

"Star Wars: Java's Palace": The Underworld. All invited to compete in a "sealed deck" tournament using the most recent expansion of this collectible card game based on the *Star Wars* films. Prizes. Space limited; sign-up begins at 5:45 p.m. 6 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. \$15 includes cards. 998-0547.

"Family Guide to the Internet": Ann Arbor District Library. Family-oriented introduction to the Internet. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library youth department, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

"Artist's Way Cafe." All invited to join for conversation and creative activities based on Julia Cameron's best-selling book, *The Artist's Way*. This month's theme: "Summer Dreams." 7-9 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. \$7 at the door. 665-0409.

"Introduction to Genealogy Resources": Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to genealogical resources available at the library and on the World Wide Web. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. Preregistration required. 994-2342.

"Top of the Park" Opening Night: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. June 19 through July 12. A favorite Ann Arbor tradition and a sign to many residents that summer has truly arrived. Each night, a free concert is presented atop the U-M's Fletcher Street parking structure. Sunday through Thursday nights, a free movie is shown at dusk. Sundays also offer classical music concerts and special children's programs and activities. The Summer Festival's series of celebrity concerts and performances starts tomorrow at the Power Center (see 20 Saturday). Tonight: the award-winning Community High Jazz Ensemble opens for The Ambassadors, a veteran Detroit big band that plays vintage swing. Food and drink concessions. 7-11:30 p.m., top of the Fletcher Street parking structure. Free. 647-2278.

Monthly Meeting: Professional Volunteer Corps. All singles 25 and older invited to join this organization that provides volunteers for various community projects. Each month, members vote on which service projects to sponsor and plan upcoming social outings. Preceded at 7 p.m. by socializing and

choices choices choices



Our patients can choose
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
or nearby Henry Ford
Health System locations for...

- Diagnostic Testing
- Specialty Referrals
- Hospitalization

The following doctors at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Ann Arbor can care for your whole family:

Marilyn Tsao, M.D., F.A.C.P. – Internal Medicine
Kishor Patel, M.D. – Internal Medicine
James McEvoy, M.D. – Family Practice
Anne Fitzpatrick, M.D. – Family Practice
Flommy Abraham, M.D. – Pediatrics



**HENRY FORD
MEDICAL CENTER
Ann Arbor**

2755 Carpenter Road
(734) 973-3090
www.henryfordhealth.org

M-Th 8a.m.-9p.m. • Fri 8a.m.-6p.m. • Sat 9a.m.-3p.m.

Most insurance plans accepted, including: AetnaUSHealthcare, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Cigna, Care Choices, HAP, Preferred Choices and Preferred Health Plan.

Same-day appointments and on-site lab and X-ray services available.



325 N. Maple
Ann Arbor
(located in the Maple Village Center)
Open 7 days a week
Mon.-Sat. 9am - 9pm
Sunday 10am - 6pm

734-668-9600

*Personalized service is
our Speciality!*

We accept Medicaid & most
prescription Insurance cards



Now Open!

*Your independent
pharmacy dedicated to serve
the health needs
of YOUR community*

PRESCRIPTION SERVICES

- Free prescription delivery
(call for delivery details)
- Free blood pressure testing
- Computerized insurance billing
- Computerized patient profiles
- We sell/rent convalescent supplies

PACKAGE EXPRESS CENTER

We ship via UPS & Federal Express
(including package protection program)

AND MUCH MORE!!!

- Fax service
- 5 cent copies
- Postage stamps
- Money Orders
- \$3.99 photo finishing
- Watch battery replacement
- Lottery tickets
- Greeting cards & gifts
- Office & school supplies
- Magazines & newspapers
- Cosmetics

Win a Princess Beanie!!! (weekly drawing)

One weekly drawing for ten weeks. Must re-enter weekly.



Mercy Primary Care

A Team to Provide your Primary Care Needs



Mira Agrawal, M.D. Gerald Stair, M.D. Claudia McQueen, M.D. Andrew Waller, M.D.

Specialists in Internal Medicine and Preventative Care

Located in the
Reichert Health Building
5333 McAuley Drive, Suite 2009, Ypsilanti
Adjacent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Welcoming New Patients

For information or to make an appointment
call (734) 712-2300



A Member of Mercy Health Services

Participating with Most Major Insurances
including Care Choices, Preferred Choices,
HAP, Selectcare, Blue Care Network,
PPOM, CIGNA Managed Healthcare, and
most Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans.

TREATING PAIN HEAD-ON

Join us in
researching
new and
better
avenues to
headache
management.

MHNI is a
comprehensive
treatment and
research center
for head pain
disorders. For over twenty years
we have been committed to
migraine research. Now you can
be part of this experience.



If you are age
12 or over and
have
headaches,
you may
qualify.
Study-related
medical care
and
compensation
for time and
travel are
provided.

You will also contribute to the
medical knowledge base on
headache treatment.
Call us for more information.

MICHIGAN HEAD•PAIN & NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Treating the Nation's Headaches & Pain Since 1978SM

3120 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI

(734) 677-6000

www.mhni.com

ARNOLD & AMY MINDELL

DREAMBODY SYMPTOM WORKSHOP

August 17th & 18th, 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

LECTURE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 7:00-9:00 PM

Learn to gain access to the great powers em-
bedded in symptoms, illness, and chronic illness,
and find the power and courage needed to
change yourself, your relationships, and the world.

Conducted by the cofound-
ers of dreambody work/
process oriented psychol-
ogy, an integration of dream
work, bodywork, relationship
work, and meditation.

Open to all those
interested in the
process of per-
sonal and spiritual growth,
including lay persons and
healing professionals.



The Center for Mindful Living

Ann Arbor, MI

Call (734) 663-0661

ann arbor summer festival



Top of the Park Late-night fun

Gene Kelly is doing some exuberant footwork in *Singin' in the Rain* when suddenly he's replaced on the screen by images of ballet dancers rolling around inside large wooden barrels. Recognizing a bizarre short flick that preceded *Singin'*, the audience laughs, hisses, and claps. The projectionist gets the message and soon Gene is singin' and dancin' again.

Oh, the joys of "Top of the Park"—the catchall title for the Ann Arbor Summer Festival's series of free concerts and movies on top of the Fletcher Street parking structure. I usually skip almost all of the concerts but take in several of the movies, even though the 10 p.m. or later starting time is a killer for an employed adult. (No wonder a lot of attendees seem to be high school or college students.)

But some things are worth losing sleep over. Moviegoing at Top of the Park is one of those it's-a-blast experiences whose pleasures transcend the actual movie shown on the large outdoor screen. In fact, cinema purists might find themselves exasperated by

the hit-or-miss acoustics ("Did you catch that?" "No, did you?") is a frequently heard exchange) and by occasional sputterings like the *Singin' in the Rain* episode. Not to mention the distractions of the punkish teenage couple on one side of you smooching up a storm, the little kid in front of you begging his mom for ice cream, and the steady traffic back and forth between the rows of chairs and the brightly lit food booths.

On the upside, the carnival atmosphere helps entertain very young visitors who might otherwise squirm during the movies. And there's always the thrill of "rushing the stage" to get the best seats up front. I first learned about this tradition when I took my two young nephews to see *E. T.* Clutching sleeping bags and pillows, Jake and Michael, plus friends Laura and Madeline, fell in with a crowd of kids and teenagers waiting for the musicians who had just performed to finish packing up their equipment. The minute the last musician left the stage, the rush began. "Move fast!" urged Laura and Madeline's mother. "Don't let the college kids get all the spaces."

This year's Top of the Park begins June 19.

—Eve Silberman

orientation for newcomers. 7:30 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free. 747-6801.

★**Monthly Meeting: Viva Ventures.** All physically active seniors (age 50 and over) invited to help plan and organize hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, or white-water rafting excursions. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. For information, call Bud Tracy at 663-3077.

★**Monthly Meeting: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** Speaker and topic to be announced. 7:30 p.m., 807 Dennison Hall, 501 East University. Free. 426-2363.

★**Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor.** All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's book, *Health & Illness: Lectures for Workmen, Vol. 1*. (This book is out of print, but copies are available to borrow.) Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. The group meets on occasional Fridays. 8-9:30 p.m., 33 Ridgeway (one block east of the Arb entrance on Geddes). Free. 662-6398.

★**Frances Black: The Ark.** The former lead singer of Arcady, this Irish pop-folk singer is known for her glistening yet forceful voice and an eclectic repertoire that ranges from traditional reels to contemporary songs by Emmylou Harris, Andy Stewart, and Vince Gill. Her debut LP with her own band, *Talk to*

Me, features four songs by Nanci Griffith and a swinging cover of John Lennon's "Intuition." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**Mini-Chamber Music Festival: Kerrytown Concert House.** See 18 Thursday. Tonight: the celebrated St. Lawrence String Quartet (see review, p. 75) and world-renowned pianist Ruth Laredo team up for a program that includes works by Shostakovich, Haydn, and Mozart. 8 p.m.

★**Modern Dance Concert.** June 19 & 20. A concert of works by three local choreographers. Laurie MacFarlane presents *The Sky's the Limit*, a fanciful dance-theater quintet based on children's games and images from nature. MacFarlane and Kelly Hand-side join Elaine Economou in a performance of *Passages*, Economou's trio exploring the relationship of self and others in the context of a journey. Ruben Ornelas, a U-M dance lecturer, presents a new dance to be announced. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Bldg. McIntosh Theater, 1100 Baitz Dr., North Campus. Free. 763-8474.

★**"HeartBeat": Mosaic Youth Theater.** See 18 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions.** See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater.** See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

★**"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater.** See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd.** See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

★**Joel Zimmer: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase.** See 18 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

20 SATURDAY

★**Annual Flyfishing School: Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited.** Local anglers and certified fly fishing instructors lead a hands-on day-long course in basic tackle and other equipment, followed by outdoor casting and wading in a local stream (waders and a Michigan fishing license required). This annual benefit is the major fund-raiser for AATU's efforts to conserve and restore cold-water fisheries and streams. Time and location to be announced. \$125 (2 for \$200). Payment required by June 1. 761-9200.

★**Monthly Meeting: MacTechnics.** All Macintosh computer users invited to join this networking organization. Presentation topics to be announced. Also, small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet concurrently to share tips and information. Beginners welcome. Coffee and socializing. 9 a.m.-noon, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., Beal Ave. (off Bonisteel Blvd.), North Campus. Free. 971-8743.

★**"Secret Garden Party": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens.** Matthaei staff and guests offer workshops on topics such as "Hot New Plants," "Soil Testing," "Flower Arranging," and "Deer Prevention." Also, tours of the Matthaei gardens and lunch. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. \$15 (MBG members, \$12.50). Reservations required. 998-7061.

★**"Fun Fair/Flea Market": Parents Without Partners.** Flea market with a variety of slightly used goods from PWP members. Also, craft activities, bake sale, and food for sale. Raffle & prize drawings. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Free admission. 677-4650.

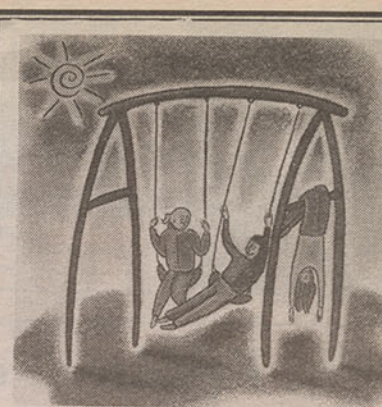
★**"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 6 Saturday. Today: Help cut and remove invasive plants—including Canada thistle, spotted knapweed, and dame's rocket—from Furstenberg Park. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Furstenberg Park (Fuller Rd. entrance, near the bathrooms). Free. 996-3266.

★**"Digging Those Rocks": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Michigan DNR geologist Larry Bean leads rock hounds to a closed gravel pit to learn about rocks and minerals you can find there. 10 a.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. \$4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$20 per year). Advance registration required. 475-3170.

★**"Night Lights"/"The Mars Show": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium.** Every Saturday & Sunday from June 20 through August 30. "Night Lights" (10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.) is an audiovisual exploration of the astronomy and mythology of the stars and planets currently visible in the sky. "The Mars Show" (12:30 & 3:30 p.m.), a big hit at the Planetarium last fall, is an audiovisual show, narrated by *Star Trek: The Next Generation* star Patrick Stewart, about the mythology and astronomy of Mars, including the recent discoveries from the Pathfinder spacecraft. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. (Saturdays only) and 12:30, 1:30, & 2:30 p.m. (both days), U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. \$3 (seniors & children 12 & under, \$2.50). "The Mars Show" is not recommended for kids age 6 & under. 764-0478.

★**"Juneteenth: A Celebration of Freedom": Ann Arbor Branch of the NAACP.** Celebration of the anniversary of the first reading of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas on June 19, 1865—more than two years after it was signed by President Lincoln. Performances by local talent, including winners of Afro-Academic Cultural Technical Scientific Olympics sponsored by the Ypsilanti-Willow Run NAACP. Also, music, children's activities, food, and other fun. All invited. Noon-6 p.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 769-5976.

★**"Garden Party Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Slow-paced 10-mile ride around



DO YOU
HAVE QUESTIONS
ABOUT YOUR
CHILD'S SMILE?

MOST PARENTS

WONDER AND WORRY A
GREAT DEAL ABOUT THE
FUTURE OF THEIR
CHILDREN'S SMILES.

DON'T HESITATE

TO ASK US!

JAMES REESE, DDS, MS

SONDRA GUNN, DDS, MS

734.741.0101

REESE
& GUNN
ORTHODONTICS

3250 PLYMOUTH ROAD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48105

Arbor Springs Water Co.

Bottled Spring Water
A Refreshing Natural Beverage

1440 Plymouth Road
(enter from Jones Drive off Broadway)
CALL FOR DELIVERY 668-8270

The Residence of Arbor Hospice



Now open and caring for
terminally ill people who can no
longer continue to live at home

Arbor Hospice also cares for people
who live at home, in nursing homes,
or in assisted living facilities.

For family tours, call Mary
Hoadley, Admissions Coordinator:
734 662-5068



Lisa Profera, MD, AC Elkins, MD, Binita Patel, MD

We share in caring for your child —
by listening, spending time
and problem solving

Free prenatal conferences. Free initial meet-the-doctor consultations.
Affiliation with Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital and the University of Michigan Health System.
Acceptance of most major insurances

734.769.3896

PRIMARY PEDIATRICS

3250 Plymouth Road, Suite 203, Ann Arbor, 48105



INTEGRATED HEALTH ASSOCIATES

Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Obstetrics and Gynecology • Family Practice

EVENTS continued

town to look at some of Ann Arbor's more spectacular gardens. 1 p.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 662-7134 (today's ride), 913-9851 (general information).

★"Ferns, Flowers, & Woody Plants: Summer Botany Hike": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to practice tree identification and look for various kinds of ferns and flowers. 1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows picnic area, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426-8211.

★"Celebrate Fathers and Grandfathers": Magic Carpet Books & Wonders. Children ages 5-9 are invited to bring fathers and/or grandfathers to hear a Father's Day story and make thumbprint pictures. 2 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973-8757.

★Potluck and Game Night: ConneXions. All adults ages 25-45, married and single, invited to play Clue, Pictionary, cards, and other games. Bring your favorite group game. Also, bring a dish to pass for the potluck. 6:15 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. Free. 677-4737.

★"Reveling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Magic tricks, juggling, unicycling, and precarious balancing stunts by the popular local clown Zeemo the Magnificent. Bring a blanket and a picnic for a relaxing evening on the banks of the Huron River. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662-9319.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: the local bluegrass band The RFD Boys opens for the Starlight Drifters (see Nightspots review, p. 93), a local rockabilly and honky-tonk quartet led by guitarist Chris Casello. 7 p.m.

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Live music by Perfect Match, with callers Peter Baker and Robin Warner. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. 8-11:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$6. 665-8863, 426-0241.

"Two-Show Evening": Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. First show: classical cellist Cheryl Darden opens for Celtic harpist Laurel Federbush and guest flutist Lisa Warren. Second show: "Shapeshifting," a performance of poetry interpreted through dance, music, props, and costumes by the local group Nightfire. Followed by open dancing to eclectic music (11 p.m.-1 a.m.). Also, in the back gallery, a Latino Pena, with live music, food, tango and salsa lessons, and dancing to a DJ. 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. \$5 (seniors & children under 13, free) for either or for both shows. 327-2041, (888) 834-4ART.

Ernie Caviani: Kerrytown Concert House. Caviani is a renowned local piano tuner who tunes for Kerrytown Concert House, the Ark, and the University Musical Society and can recount many amusing anecdotes about his brushes with such celebrities as Rudolph Serkin and Van Cliburn. Tonight he performs his own piano compositions and standards such as "My Wild Irish Rose" and "How About You?" 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$8 & \$12 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Harry Belafonte: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. June 20 & 21. The Festival kicks off with a concert by this eternally charismatic performer. Born in Harlem to Jamaican parents, Belafonte made his name performing calypso-style tunes like "Matilda" and "Jamaican Farewell," and today no one can utter the famous opening notes of "Banana Boat" ("Day-O!") without thinking of the man who made it his signature song. As engaging and energetic today as he was when he burst onto the American music scene in the 1950s, Belafonte remains a charmer who delights audiences with his warm, rich voice and infectious enthusiasm. Tonight's show is followed by an Afterglow Reception (\$25) featuring wine, coffee, desserts, and hors d'oeuvres. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$31-\$40 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

★Modern Dance Concert. See 19 Friday. 8 p.m.

"HeartBeat": Mosaic Youth Theater. See 18 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 3 & 8 p.m.



The annual Festival of Cycling, with its "Tour de Kids," a challenging series for young cyclists ages 3-12, is back in town again on Father's Day, Sun., June 21.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Joel Zimmer: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 18 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. June 20 & 27. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, cellular phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset. Sunset-12:30 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark). Free. 480-4514.

FILMS

MTF. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 5 & 7:30 p.m. "City of Angels" (Brad Silberling, 1998). June 20 & 24. Remake of Wim Wenders's *Wings of Desire*, about an angel who falls in love with a mortal woman. Nicolas Cage, Meg Ryan. Mich., 10 p.m.

21 SUNDAY (Father's Day)

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. This nationally important show, which started modestly in 1969 at the Farmers' Market, now features more than 300 dealers in antiques and collectibles. It's the nation's largest regularly scheduled monthly antiques show, and quite possibly the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts (hired by founder-manager Margaret Brusher) check every booth, and the authenticity of everything is guaranteed to be what the dealer's receipt says it is. The market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$5 (children under 12 accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. 662-9453 (before the show), 429-9954 (day of show).

Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling: Ann Arbor City Bicycle Program. Boys and girls ages 3-12 are welcome to participate in a "Tour de Kids" bike race (8 a.m.-noon) through the streets of downtown Ann Arbor. Courses vary in length from 50 meters to 1 1/2 miles. Participants receive T-shirts, a water bottle, pizza, and pop. Medals to winners in each age group and ribbons to all finishers. Clowns, face painting, art activities, and a helmet and safety information booth are all part of the fun. Training wheels welcome. Helmets required of all riders. After the kiddie races, qualified cyclists ages 10-18 compete in a LAJOR (Lance Armstrong Junior Olympic Race) (1-4 p.m.). 8 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning at the corner of Main and Liberty. Entry fees: \$4 (Tour de Kids), \$20 (LAJOR). Entry forms available at local

bike stores, or by calling 971-5471. Website: www.doitsports.com/tourdekids/

3rd Annual Mixed-Doubles Scramble: Hudson Mills Golf Course. Open tournament for golfing couples. Flights based on a blind handicapping system. Awards to top 3 places in each flight and other prizes. 9 a.m., Hudson Mills Golf Course, 4800 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. \$48 per couple (includes entry fee and greens fee). Space limited, preregistration recommended. 426-0466.

"Munith Picnic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 80-mile ride to Munith for a picnic lunch. Also, moderate-paced 60-mile and slow-paced 35-mile rides to the same destination leave at 10 a.m. from in front of Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665-8311 (80-mile ride), 930-6564 (60-mile ride), 662-1281 (35-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 7 Sunday. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Silver Lake Bike and Swim": Sierra Club. Tentative. All welcome to join a bike trip to Silver Lake in Pinckney Recreation Area for a swim. Bring water to drink and a snack. Noon, meet at Barton Park parking lot, Huron River Dr. Free. (313) 295-6321.

"Take Dad Fishing": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). A Leslie Science Center naturalist leads a hike to the muddy Black Pond to catch not fish but the micro-critters that inhabit the pond and examine them with a video microscope. 1-2:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$4 (families, \$15). Preregistration required. 662-7802.

"Bluegrass and Old-Time Country Music Jam Session": Ypsilanti Farmers' Market. All acoustic musicians invited to bring their instruments to this monthly jam session. Proceeds to benefit the restoration of the Farmers' Market Freight House. 1:30-5 p.m., Farmers' Market Freight House, 112 E. Cross at River St., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$2 donation. 483-1480.

"Night Lights"/"The Mars Show": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 13 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Night Lights") & 3:30 p.m. ("The Mars Show").

"A Father's Journey: From Shame to Celebration": Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Mike Neubecker, president of the Michigan PFLAG Downriver chapter, discusses how he came to terms with his child's homosexuality. 2-5 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 741-0659.

Annual Rose Show: Huron Valley Rose Society. Display of a wide variety of beautiful roses and rose arrangements. The flowers range from hybrids to rare old varieties. Show opens to the public this afternoon following the awards for best individual blooms and best arrangements. Miniature roses are sold during the show; at 4:45 p.m., all exhibits go on sale. All amateur rose growers and arrangers are invited to compete (entries accepted 7-10:30 a.m.). 2-4:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free admission. 429-9609.

"HeartBeat": Mosaic Youth Theater. See 18 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 2 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 p.m.

Classical Concerts: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Every Sunday through July 12. A series of 4 recitals featuring organ music by different composers. Today: organists Bess Hieronymus and Michele Johns and violinist Tapani Yrjola perform music of Bach, Mozart, and Rheinberger. 4 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg. Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. \$7 (\$23 for the entire series). 647-2278.

Father's Day Benefit Concert: Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble. Jon Krueger directs a chamber ensemble from this local symphony orchestra (see 28 Sunday) in works to be announced. A benefit for the Summer Symphony. 4 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$20 (couples, \$35). Reservations suggested. 741-9418.

Monthly Book Discussion: Stilyagi Air Corps. All are welcome to join a discussion of Greg Bear's sci-fi novel *Moving Mars*, about what happens when the inhabitants of Earth decide to cut off Mars's water supply. 5 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. For information, call Chad at (313) 390-2369. Website: www.stilyagi.org.

"Peles et Melisande": SKR Classical. SKR's Guy Barast hosts a showing of a laser disc video

recording of Debussy's opera, in a production by the Welsh National Opera conducted by Pierre Boulez. 6 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995-5051.

***Ecumenical Service:** U-M Campus Chapel. This monthly service features singing of meditative music from the ecumenical community of Taizé, France. The service also includes prayer, meditation, readings, silence, and Holy Communion. All invited. 6 p.m., U-M Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. (off Washtenaw one block south of Geddes). Free. 668-7421, 662-2402.

***"32 Songs":** Kerrytown Concert House. Local composer-pianist Jeffrey Letterly presents a performance of his original art songs, with sopranos Lara Philip and Pamela Igelsrud. They include settings of ancient Incan poetry, Japanese tanka poetry, and modern verse. 7 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 769-2999.

Harry Belafonte: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 20 Saturday. 7 p.m.

***"Top of the Park":** Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: blues and blues-rock by Big Dave and the Ultrasonics, followed at dusk by a showing of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, John Hughes's 1986 comedy about a high school senior who decides to play hooky. 7 p.m.

"House Blend" Series: Ann Arbor Playwrights. See 7 Sunday. Tonight: *The Harpies of April*, Ross Dahlberg's salty musical comedy. 7 p.m.

"Mother of the Waters: Original and Traditional Songs of the Sea, and Other Music for Healing the Soul." Original material in traditional style by Phil Rogers, a veteran local artist whose work has been influenced by Native American and Celtic musical and mythological traditions. Includes the premiere performances of the suite *High Water, Meadow, Mountain* and other new works. Some of the pieces are accompanied by interpretive performances by the local dance collective *Elemental Alloy*. Also a selection of traditional folk songs, original tribal-style chant-songs, and a few surprises. The concert is in conjunction with an all-day workshop using shamanic and ritual/ceremonial methods in conjunction with movement exercises to promote personal healing, group healing, and healing of the Earth. 7:30 p.m., Earhart Village Clubhouse, 835 Greenhills. \$10 at the door only. 769-6150, 647-5123.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (John Hughes, 1986). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. **"Character"** (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Wings of Desire"** (Wim Wenders, 1988). June 21 & 23. Allegorical story set in divided Berlin, about an angel who falls in love with a mortal woman. German, French, and English, subtitles. Mich., 7:30 p.m.

22 MONDAY

"Safety Town": Ann Arbor Public Schools/Ann Arbor Police Department. An effective and enjoyable way for children entering kindergarten in the fall to learn the basics of traffic safety. Participants are instructed through the use of a mock city, with tricycles, street signs, and automated traffic lights. Also, safety songs, games, stories, and art projects. There are four sessions at Bryant School, two that run June 22-25 & June 29-July 2 and two that run July 6-9 & 13-16. Parochial and private school students are asked to attend the session designated for the public elementary school in the district where they live. Safety Town is also a useful summertime introduction to classmates and school. Two sessions begin today, one 9-11:30 a.m. (Dickens, Eberwhite, Haisley, Wines, and Mack districts) and one 12:30-3 p.m. (Abbot, King, Logan, and Northside). Two sessions begin July 6, one 9-11:30 a.m. (Allen, Angell, Bach, Burns Park, and Lawton) and one 12:30-3 p.m. (Bryant, Carpenter, Mitchell, Pittsfield, and Thurston). Parents should plan to stay with their children for 30 minutes on the first day for a brief but important information session. 9-11:30 a.m. & 12:30-3 p.m., Bryant Elementary School, 2150 Santa Rosa Ct. \$30 donation. Scholarships available. Preregistration required; registration forms available at elementary schools or by calling 994-4892.

***"Summer Storytimes on the Grass":** Ann Arbor District Library Bookmobile. Every Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday from June 22 through July 23 (different locations). Family-oriented program includes storytelling and other fun. Storytellers are Beth James and Rachel Yanikoglu. 7-7:30 p.m., U-M Northwood V housing, Stone Dr., off Hubbard from Huron Pkwy., North Campus (Mondays), Arbor Meadows clubhouse, off W. Michigan Ave, south of Carpenter (Wednesdays), & Center Dr. off Se-

Ann Arbor Vasectomy Clinic

Leonard H. Wolin, M.D.
Jonathan P. Sykes, M.D.
Timothy H. Soper, M.D.

Vasectomy and Vasectomy Reversal

• Consultation and vasectomy available same day

• Complete procedure done in our facility

Daily appointments available
No hidden fees

2216 Medford Road, Ann Arbor
971-9760

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

New non-surgical treatment for varicose and spider veins without the worry of an operation. Call today for your personal consultation.



michigan vein center

1-800-228-3467 313-434-2490

Located in the Reichert Health Building
at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Goodbye, cellulite.

"It's a change I've been wanting for years. I see a significant improvement in my appearance and I feel better about myself..."

"My skin is softer, I'm in better shape, and I have less cellulite."

Don't take our word for it: our patients will tell you that Endermologie® is a new nonsurgical total body approach that visibly reduces cellulite, improves skin tone, and refines your shape.

Visit our website: www.cprs-aa.com
for our schedule of free seminars



CENTER FOR PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY



To learn more about
Endermologie®, call
734 712-2323

Robert Oneal, MD
John Markley, Jr., MD
Paul Izenberg, MD
David Hing, MD
Richard Beil, MD



Certified by the
American Board
of Plastic Surgery

Members, American
Society for Plastic
and Reconstructive
Surgeons

"Really, it works!"

Ever hear this when signing up for a high-impact exercise class?
And it only leaves you tired, bored, and sore?

At Callanetics of Ann Arbor, we are serious when we say,
"It really does work!"

Callanetics®

- Relief from stress and pain
- Relief from arthritis and fibromyalgia pain
- Fast, visible results
- Non-impact, gentle, and safe
- Small, personalized classes
- Gain strength and flexibility



Men/women,
weight, or fitness
level does not
matter!

Callanetics of Ann Arbor

Courtyard Shops
1687 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor
(734) 668-0710

New ownership,
name, pricing,
hours, and
location!

Bring in this ad for \$5 off your first class!

AJ CREMATION SERVICES, INC.

For Those Who Prefer
an Alternative
to the Traditional
Funeral Service.

DIRECT CREMATION
\$ 790.00

Call **1-800-392-0995**
for a free brochure.
Pre-Planning Available

MOSA Audiology Services
Is Excited To Announce
New Digital Hearing Aid
Technology Available To
Their Patients.

Extremely flexible

100% Digital Technology

Amazingly simple design for easy use

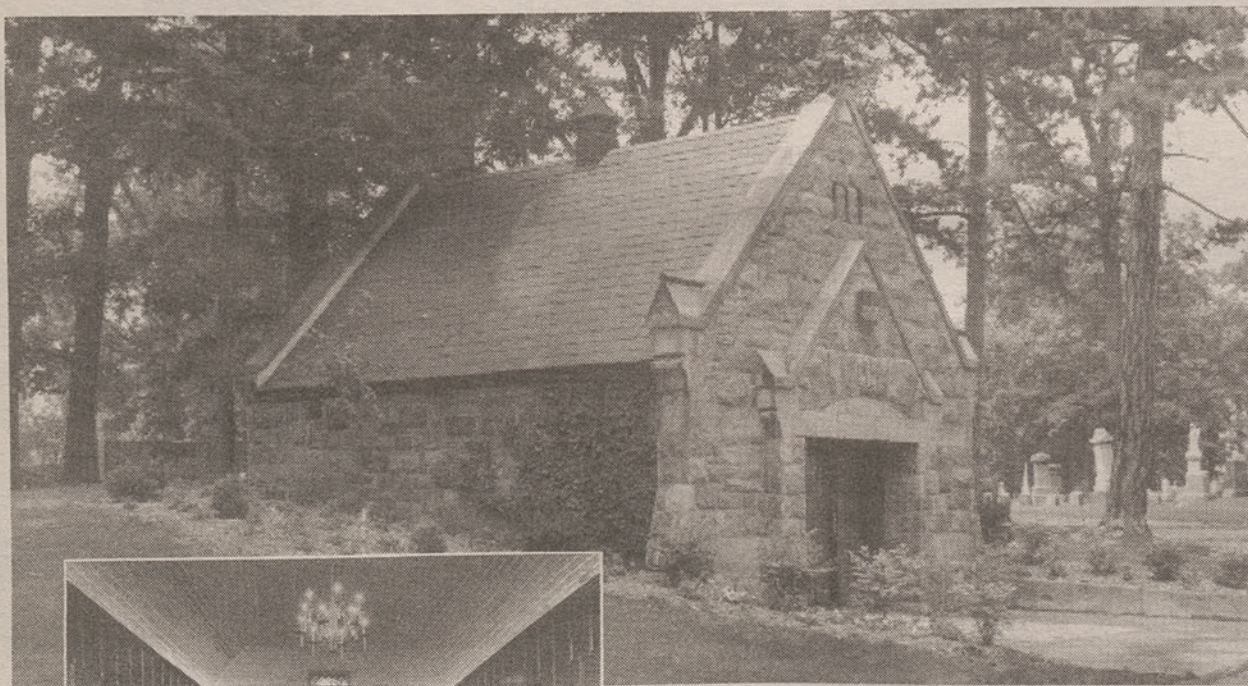
Enhanced Sound Quality- in quiet and noise

Call for a demonstration! 734-712-3816

MOSA Audiology Services
5333 McAuley Drive • Reichert Health Building • Suite R-2016
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

Forest Hill, Ann Arbor's Landmark Cemetery

140 years of memories and still able to grow



Awakening memories of some of Ann Arbor's most famous settlers whose names are recorded in stone throughout Forest Hill, it should be known the Cemetery is **actually not full**.

Today there are some 8,000 burial sites and both outdoor and indoor cremation niches available for purchase. The indoor niches are found in the Columbarium pictured above and on the left.

Typical of the "rural tradition" design which emphasizes its natural setting, Forest Hill is owned by its lot owners. As a 501(c)(13) nonprofit corporation, it is eligible to receive tax deductible gifts and bequests. Its caretaker house and gatehouse are designated as Ann Arbor Historic Buildings, and the Cemetery itself has been cited with a marker from the Washtenaw County Historic District.

Anyone who has ties to the Ann Arbor community should come by Forest Hill Cemetery to see why one visits and revisits the special memories found here.

Burial lots, indoor and outdoor cremation niches available.		
Burial rights:	Provides for:	Prices start at:
Lot	1 full burial, or 1 burial and 1 cremain, or 2 cremains	\$ 675
Outdoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1000
Indoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1200

Forest Hill Cemetery

415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor
Call 663-5018 for complete details.



EVENTS continued

quoia, from N. Maple (Thursdays). Free. 327-4291.

★"Optimizing Your Refinance": The Buyer's Agent. Real estate professionals lead a discussion on options, costs, and strategies of refinancing your home. 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free, but preregistration required. 662-6240.

★"Building Healthy Relationships": Crossroads Counseling Center. June 22 & 29. First two in a series of 6 lectures by Crossroads social worker David Scott. Tonight's topic: "Laying Solid Foundations for Healthy Relationships." Also this month: "Handling Relationship Styles and Storms" (June 29). 7-8:30 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti. \$5 per lecture. 971-5991.

★"The Making of Seven Enigmas": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. U-M art professor Jim Cogswell discusses his experience collaborating with U-M dance professor Peter Sparling in creating this dance work that premiered at the 1997 Ann Arbor Summer Festival. 7 p.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: students from the Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts open for Fugue State, a local pop-rock and R&B band. Followed at dusk by a showing of *Back to the Future*, Robert Zemeckis's 1985 comedy-fantasy about a teenager who travels back in time and encounters his parents when they were his age. 7 p.m.

The Robert Cray Band: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Guitarist Robert Cray is a four-time Grammy Winner (each of his last 8 recordings has been Grammy-nominated) and multi-platinum artist who performs a soulful mix of R&B, blues, and rock. "No one today is making better soul-blues records," declares a *San Francisco Chronicle* critic. Cray and his band have played a major role in the resurgence of roots music, especially blues, and Cray originals like "Bad Influence" have been covered by artists from Albert King to Eric Clapton. The band's latest album, *Sweet Potato Pie*, includes a number of originals as well as a fun-loving cover of Otis Redding's "Trick or Treat." 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$18-\$27 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

★Public Concert: 20th International Organ and Church Music Institute (U-M School of Music). See 15 Monday. Tonight: organist Pamela Ruiters-Feenstra performs church music of northern Germany. 8 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Back to the Future" (Robert Zemeckis, 1985). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. "The Big One" (Michael Moore, 1997). June 22 & 25. The documentary filmmaker and satirist once again takes on corporate America. Mich., 7 p.m. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m.

23 TUESDAY

★"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club. June 23-25 & June 26-28. Horses and riders from all over the U.S. compete in two A-rated American Horse Show Association events, each three days long. The first, held this week, is a horse show and includes a junior hunter/jumper competition; the second, held this weekend, is a hunter/jumper classic. Traditionally, as many as five of Waterloo's competitors go on to compete for the AHSA national championship. There are three categories of competition. In the hunter class, riders are judged on their horse's style and form while jumping fences that simulate obstacles encountered in a fox hunt. In the equitation class, the score is based on the rider's handling of the horse on the flat course and/or over fences. In the jumper class, the score is based on how successfully the horses jump a series of fences in a fixed period of time. It's especially amusing to watch the pony classes. Bring your own lawn chairs. Food concessions. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Waterloo Hunt Club, corner of Glenn and Katz, Grass Lake. (Take I-94 west to exit 150, go north 2 miles on Mt. Hope Rd., and turn right onto Glenn.) Free. Show grounds phone: (517) 522-5311.

★Drop-in Storytimes: Ann Arbor District Library. June 23-25 (different branch locations). Stories, songs, and finger plays for preschoolers age 3 and up. An adult must be present in the library but need not attend. 9:30-10 a.m., Ann Arbor District

Library West Branch (June 23), Loving Branch (June 24), & Northeast Branch (June 25). Free. 994-1674, 994-2353, 996-3180.

"Searching the World Wide Web": Ann Arbor District Library. A hands-on introduction to Web search and metasearch engines and subject directories. Open to all AADL cardholders. 9:30 a.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. \$5. Preregistration required. 327-4550.

"Ecology and the Management of Wild Fire": U-M Alumni Summer Seminars. Lecture by U-M natural resources professor Charles Olson. 10 a.m., U-M Alumni Center, 200 Fletcher St. \$12. Preregistration requested. 763-9707.

"Reading Reporters": Ann Arbor District Library. Every Tuesday & Thursday from June 23 through July 14. All middle school students invited to join this program in which participants write newspaper articles, editorials, and classified ads based on short stories supplied by library staff. The results are assembled in the form of an edition of a daily newspaper. All reading & writing done during the sessions—no homework! 2-3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327-8301.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: Blues, R&B, New Orleans funk, and rock 'n' roll by Al Hill and the Love Butlers, followed at dusk by a screening of *Stand by Me*, Rob Reiner's 1986 film tribute to friendship among a group of boys in 1950s America. 7 p.m.

"Europe and America: Impressions, Memories, and Exchange of Dreams": Kerrytown Concert House. German baritone Ulrich Wand and Ann Arbor pianist Kathryn Goodson, finalists in last year's international duo competition at Graz, Austria, perform art songs by Mahler, Ravel, Busoni, Sibelius, Barber, Gershwin, and Ginastera. 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$8 & \$12 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

"Public Concert: 20th International Organ and Church Music Institute (U-M School of Music). See 15 Monday. Tonight: organist Steven Hoffman gives a lecture-recital on "The Development of the Choral Prelude." 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Stand by Me" (Rob Reiner, 1986). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. "Wings of Desire" (Wim Wenders, 1988). June 21 & 23. Allegorical story set in divided Berlin, about an angel who falls in love with a mortal woman. German, French, and English, subtitles. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

24 WEDNESDAY

"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club. See 23 Tuesday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Drop-in Storytimes": Ann Arbor District Library. June 24 & 25. Stories, songs, and finger plays for preschoolers age 3 and up. An adult must be present in the library but need not attend. This week's topic: "How Does Our Garden Grow." 6:30-7 p.m. (June 24) & 10:30-11 a.m. (June 25), Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

"Concert Picnic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Moderate-paced 15-mile ride to West Park to enjoy the Ann Arbor Civic Band (see listing below). Bring a picnic supper. 6:30 p.m., meet at Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw at Hewitt. Free. 485-4018 (today's ride), 994-0044 (general information).

"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 6 Saturday. Today: Help cut and remove invasive garlic mustard from Furstenberg Park. 6:30-8:30 p.m., meet in the Barton Dam parking lot, Huron River Dr. Free. 996-3266.

"Beginner's Guide to Investment Resources": Ann Arbor District Library. Library staffers offer a hands-on overview of the library's print, electronic, and Internet investment resources. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4550.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: Fiery, gospel-flavored blues by Lady Sunshine & the X Band, followed at

dusk by a showing of *Psycho*, Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1960 thriller. 7 p.m.

"The Bonsai Pot": Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Discussion led by local bonsai expert Dustin Mann. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 424-9979.

"How to Live Guilt Free": Borders Books and Music. Local author Linda Newman discusses her forthcoming book on stress management. 7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series. Every Wednesday through July 22. A popular local summer tradition gets under way tonight as the Civic Band, a 53-year-old organization directed by Charlotte Owen, former leader of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band, launches the first of six weekly concerts in West Park's outdoor band shell. Tonight's program, "Sousa in the Park," features music of the great American band conductor and composer John Philip Sousa, including a rousing version of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Guest artists include the Ann Arbor Civic Chorus directed by Rebecca Vlisides and clarinetist Janet Pinte. Bring a blanket and picnic dinner and relax on the grassy slopes. 8 p.m., West Park band shell near N. Seventh and Miller. Free. 769-5911.

Loretta Lynn: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See review, p. 87. Rare concert appearance by the "coal miner's daughter" who went on to become one of the true queens of country music. She's been a country icon almost since her 1960 debut single, "Honky Tonk Girl"—which she and her husband promoted by traveling across the country and stopping at radio stations along the way—and she dominated the 60s country charts with such hits as "Don't Come Home A' Drinkin'," "Fist City," and a controversial paean to birth control, "The Pill." She's an irrepressible personality, full of jokes, sass, and feisty commentary, but what's made her a superstar is the way her voice and her best songs manage to convey the force and charm of that personality—an unbeatable mix of experienced toughness and girlish resilience—in her music. Her career has been a string of firsts, from the first female country artist to record a gold album to the first female artist inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame. Preceded at 5:30 p.m. by a "Blue Skies Barbecue Benefit" (\$125 includes concert ticket and afterglow reception), featuring a barbecue dinner, live music, and line dancing. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$31-\$40 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Psycho" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1960). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. "City of Angels" (Brad Silberling, 1998). June 20 & 24. Remake of Wim Wenders's *Wings of Desire*, about an angel who falls in love with a mortal woman. Nicolas Cage, Meg Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

25 THURSDAY


"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club. See 23 Tuesday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Derby Days": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Competitive fishing derby for kids ages 6-14. Also, tips on fishing techniques. Bait provided; bring your own fishing gear. Prizes. 6-8 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy). \$5. Preregistration required. 662-9319.

"Monthly Meeting: Southeast Michigan Naturalists/Michigan Nude Beach Advocates. All invited to help plan social, educational, and political activities related to the development of official public nude beaches and other nudist social issues. 7 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 475-9198.

"Soul of Stax": Borders Books and Music. Screening of the Bravo network's one-hour TV special about the legendary Memphis recording studio that produced Otis Redding, Isaac Hayes, and Rufus Thomas. Also, a live in-store performance by an artist to be announced. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: The Couriers, a popular local big band led by former Gene Krupa trombonist Al Townsend and featuring vocalist Lynn Raglin, followed at dusk by a showing of *Space*



His Holiness
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
founder of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi programs and over 50 Maharishi Vedic Universities and Schools in the United States.

**The
Transcendental
Meditation®
technique**

Free Introductory Lecture 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday June 10th & June 24th
at the Hampton Inn-North conf. rm. 437
2300 Green Road at Plymouth Road

Tuesday, June 30th, 7:00p.m.
at Borders Books & Music
Ann Arbor, 734-996-8686

Today? No Problem!


Detroit Area

**SAME DAY
DELIVERY**

Throughout S.E. Michigan
and now Flint & Toledo

663-3484

PARATransIT
Fast Delivery Service



Individualized Care

Individualized Care has been a continuous source of comfort for families and their loved ones since 1979.

At Individualized Care, we offer a full range of home care services designed to speed recovery, manage pain, promote independence and support family care.

A family of agencies — including Individualized Home Nursing Care, Individualized Hospice and Individualized Home Care — serves patients and families in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities. We provide both long- and short-term home care services designed around the needs of each patient and their family. Our medical professionals — including registered nurses, therapists, registered dietitians, social workers, home health aides and others — are dedicated to the fine art of caring. It's something we've been doing since 1979.

To learn how Individualized Care might help you or your loved one, please call us today at (734) 971-0444.

3003 Washtenaw Avenue • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Individualized Home Nursing Care:	(734) 971-0444
Individualized Hospice:	(734) 971-0444
Individualized Home Care:	(734) 971-4200

A nonprofit, tax-exempt agency. Provider of Medicare/Medicaid & Blue Cross/Blue Shield Certified and Private Pay Services

Remember when your whole family went to the same doctor and he knew you by name...

Family Practice is the way back!


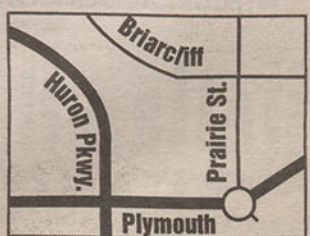
Dr. Scuccimarri is a family physician, in practice since 1982. In his new location he'll continue to provide personalized, quality health care for all ages—newborns to adults. Call us! We're a small office that offers personalized family care. You're a person, not a number with us.

Services Include:

- In-Office Surgery • Gynecological
- Basic Prenatal & Postnatal
- Family Health Care

Accepting new patients
Evening hours available
761-2900

NEW LOCATION:
3001 Plymouth Rd., Suite 105
(Corner of Plymouth & Prairie)

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Care Choices, Blue Care Network, M-Care, HAP, Select Care, and others.

EMERSON SCHOOL

THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED AND
ACADEMICALLY TALENTED STUDENTS
IN GRADES K-8

Every parent hopes to provide their child with a solid foundation for life-long learning, social responsibility, honesty and accountability. A quality education is part of that foundation; providing endless opportunities for success in life. Emerson School is a locally unique setting with talented staff, who encourage and challenge academically gifted young people.

Kindergarten students at Emerson are enrolled in an active, full-day program, which includes art, music, science, Spanish, and computers. Small classes of 12 students allow each child to grow and learn through problem-solving, project-oriented activities, and creative hands-on exploration.

Emerson currently has limited openings for qualified candidates in its 1998-99 Kindergarten program. Each applicant is required to take the Wechsler Preschool & Primary Scale of Intelligence Test (revised). Application also requires a visit to the school by the student and parents. Emerson students come from many surrounding communities including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter, Brighton, Whitmore Lake, and Plymouth. Students from all backgrounds are encouraged to apply for admission to Emerson.

If you would like to learn more about how you can take that valuable first step for your child's future, you are encouraged to call our Admissions Office at 665-5662, for further information and to arrange a time to tour the school.

emersonschool

5425 Scio Church Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Emerson is a non-discriminatory institution.

Ann Arbor Observer

CIRCULATION MANAGER

We're looking for a sharp person with strong analytical, computer, and communication skills. Must be organized and able to juggle multiple priorities in a fast-paced setting. Creativity and a good sense of humor necessary.

Send resume & cover letter to:

P. Garcia
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
NO PHONE CALLS, please

EVENTS continued

Jam, Joe Pytk's 1996 comedy-fantasy in which basketball star Michael Jordan teams up with Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters for the game of his life. 7 p.m.

★**"Acoustic Jam Session": Oz's Music**. All acoustic musicians invited. Hosted by Mike Northrup. 7:30-9:30 p.m., *Oz's Music Environment*, 1920 Packard. Free. 662-8283.

Gazebo Concerts: Manchester Recreation Task Force. See 11 Thursday. Tonight: Morris dancing and Celtic folk dancing by groups to be announced. 7:30 p.m.

★**Writers Group: Barnes & Noble**. All writers invited to discuss and get feedback on their work. 8-9 p.m., *Barnes & Noble*, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6475.

The Smothers Brothers: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The celebrated musical and comedy duo of Tom and Dick Smothers has been entertaining audiences for more than 35 years, gaining a worldwide audience with their popular but short-lived TV show on CBS from 1968 to 1971 (it was unceremoniously canned by the network when their satirical commentary on the Vietnam War was deemed too controversial for TV). Although the humor that got them in trouble back then may seem tame by today's standards, the Smothers Brothers continue to delight audiences of all ages today with an act that ranges from gentle to sharp wit to unabashed silliness. 8 p.m., *Power Center*. Tickets \$21-\$30 in advance at *Burton Tower*, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

"Quartet": Open Theater. June 25-28. Zeljko Djukic directs this troupe from Washington, D.C., in a revival of its acclaimed production of Heiner Mueller's 2-character adaptation of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, the perversely wicked story of two 18th-century French aristocrats, Valmont and Merteuil. The play is structured as a series of monologues performed as the two characters, a pair of debauched sensualists whose seductive games ruin the lives of a young girl and a devout woman, play out their rapes and seductions over a mirrored floor. "Everything about [this] production—the heightened acting style, Natasa Djukic's shredded, gauzy costumes, Arpad Sayko's goth-rock sound design—smacks of the Grand Guignol theatrical tradition that delighted in glorifying the grotesque," says *Washington City Paper* reviewer Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa. Stars Lisa Lias and Steve Angus, a former Ann Arborite and Performance Network regular. 8 p.m., *Performance Network*, 408 W. Washington. Tickets \$12 (students & seniors, \$9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. For reservations, call 663-0681; to charge by phone, call 663-0696.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Headliner to be announced. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. 8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. Admission price to be announced. 996-9080.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Space Jam" (Joe Pytk, 1996). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. "Character" (Mike Van Diem, 1997). June 19-25. Oscar-winning drama about the conflict between a father and his illegitimate son. Dutch, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. "The Big One" (Michael Moore, 1997). June 22 & 25. The documentary filmmaker and satirist once again takes on corporate America. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

26 FRIDAY

★**"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic"**: Waterloo Hunt Club. See 23 Tuesday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

★**The Yiddish Group: Jewish Community Center**. All invited to listen to readings and discuss Yiddish literature selections to be announced. Also, singing of Yiddish songs. 1:30-3 p.m., *Jewish Community Center*, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

1998 Frog Island Festival: The Ark/WEMU-FM. June 26-28. A major highlight of the local musical year. The music is performed under a spacious, wall-less tent with room for blankets, lawn chairs, picnic baskets, and children (those under 12 are admitted free). Also, a cash bar, a variety of nonalcoholic bev-

Have you done
"it" yet?



Update your business cards,
letterhead & envelopes

10% OFF

business cards,
letterhead & envelopes

expires 7/31/98

New area code takes
effect on July 3rd!

**Dollar Bill
COPYING**

611 Church Street
(734) 665-9200 • Fax 930-2800
e-mail: dbcopy@rust.net

FREE SHOP AT HOME

FREE SHOP AT HOME

Buy with total confidence
from our professionals who
know the most creative, and
functional options for today's
home or office decor!

EASY FINANCING

Deferred payments available.

WORRY FREE

See blinds in your home
before you buy! We take the
guesswork out of measuring
to ensure a perfect fit.

FREE INSTALLATION

Plus FREE installation on
select Infinity products on all
orders of \$499 or more.

FAST DELIVERY

Because we are the factory,
your Infinity blinds will be
ready in just days.

**PRICE
GUARANTEE!**
We'll beat any
competitor's written estimate
BY 10%
ON THE SPOT!

HOUSE OF BLINDS REBATE COUPON

**\$50
INSTANT
REBATE!**

Shop at Home & Save!

Available on orders over \$499 only.
With coupon only. Applies to select products.

1-800-4-BLINDS

90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH!

Name Brands For The Lowest Prices Guaranteed!

Stores located throughout Michigan, Illinois, Ohio,
Wisconsin and Massachusetts including...

866 W. Eisenhower • (734) 327-0788

CALL FOR STORE HOURS. House of Blinds donates 1% of all profits to Children's Hospital!

Prior offers excluded. May not be combined with other offers.
**Applies to purchases with a commercial consumer credit card. 90 days deferred payments.

**HOUSE OF
BLINDS
and More**

ann arbor summer festival

Loretta Lynn A dramatist's touch

When I heard that Loretta Lynn had been added to this year's Summer Festival bill, I asked the Observer calendar editor if I could write about her. His response: "Only if you've got something new to say."

It's true: people think they know Lynn's story. But I think Lynn should get a lot of credit for living out and giving voice to not one, but two life stories. Rags to Riches—coal miner's daughter, eighth-grade education, married at thirteen, four children by twenty-one—would have been enough for most lifetimes. In 1960, Lynn and her husband drove around the country with a stack of vanity-pressed 45s, banging on radio station doors. Program directors, amazed by the quality of her songwriting, put the record on the air. It's not done that way these days; it wasn't even done that way back then.

But Lynn reached stardom, and then went on to embody another, more contemporary tale: Feminist Awakening. Rock 'n' roll, until recently a largely male-dominated art, missed the story:

*There's gonna be some changes made,
Right here on Nursery Hill;
I'm tearin' down your brooder-house,
'Cause now I've got the Pill.*

Songs like that put Lynn on the cover of *Time* and in the midst of controversy.

But though I admired both of these facets of Lynn's creative personality, I was drawn to something entirely different in her music. The first country song to really catch my attention was on a Loretta Lynn album I checked out of the library one day on a whim as a college student in the late 1970s. It ran something like this:

*I'll do anything you want me to;
I've got to where I don't care.
But when I reach the bottom,
You'd better be there.*



Nobody is better than Lynn at capturing anger (sometimes mixed quite uncannily with self-loathing) within the spare confines of a country song. There's a dramatist's touch to her writing that can sometimes leap beyond country music's essentially lyric forms—listen sometime to "I'm Dynamite (So Please Don't Light the Fuse)." It's her ability to dramatically convey depth of feeling that has made her songs last.

Loretta Lynn appears at the Power Center on Wednesday, June 24. Those who saw Tammy Wynette last year got a last glimpse of a legend. Lynn is said to be in better health than Wynette was, but this chance to see her is a rare one. Don't miss it.

—James M. Manheim

erages, and food booths. Tonight's "New Orleans Party" gets under way at 5:30 p.m. with a performance by the **Motor City Street Band**, a New Orleans-style parading jazz brass band from Detroit founded by Sun Messengers horn player Rick Stieger. Also, **Little Brian Terry & the Zydeco Travellers** (7 p.m.), an acclaimed young reggae- and hip-hop-influenced zydeco band from Houston, Texas, led by accordion player Terry, and **Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band** (8:30 p.m.), a Louisiana zydeco sextet led by accordionist Carrier, a former member of Terrence Simien's Mallet Playboys. Headliner is **Marcia/Tracy**, an all-star female trio featuring New Orleans-flavored honky-tonk singer and pianist Marcia Ball, New Orleans soul chanteuse Irma Thomas, and blues-steeped country-rock singer Tracy Nelson. The trio recently released a Rounder CD, *Sing It!* that contains material ranging from gospel-influenced rockers like "Yield Not to Temptation" to the sly bluesy groove of "People Will Be People." Note: If you'd like to volunteer to help staff the festival, call Anya at 761-1800. 5:30 p.m.—midnight, *Frog Island Field, Depot Town, Ypsilanti*. Tickets \$17.50 per day (\$40 for the entire festival) in advance at *PJ's Used Records & CDs, Schoolkids', Herb David Guitar Studio, Nicola's Books (Little Professor), the Michigan Union Ticket Office*, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; \$20 per day at the gate. Group rates available. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS. For festival information, call 487-2229.

★**"Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work":** Ann Arbor Art Center. Opening reception for this exhibit of professional artists' works shown next to children's artworks. 6-8 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994-8004.

★**"Introduction to Lomi":** Whole Foods Market. Locals Alani Galbraith-Kuzma and Tom Kuzma discuss and demonstrate Lomi Kea La Hoku, a sacred Hawaiian form of bodywork. 7-8:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School room 106, 2251 E. Stadium. Free, but

reservations requested. 971-3366.

★**Roots & Wings:** Ann Arbor District Library. A family-oriented concert of songs and sing-alongs by this local all-female children's music quartet. 7-7:45 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Northeast Branch, 2713 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Mall). Free. 994-3180.

★**"Top of the Park":** Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: Delta blues and more by the nationally renowned local harmonica-and-guitar duo **Madcat & Kane**, followed by blues and R&B by **Midlife Crisis**. 7 p.m.

Fourth Friday Fling Advanced Contra Dance. Fast-paced, occasionally complex dances for experienced contra dancers. Don Theyken calls to live music by the Contrapreneurs. 8 p.m., *Pittsfield Grange*, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$7. 665-7704.

Kol Simcha: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. This acclaimed klezmer quintet from Basel, Switzerland, gives an original twist to the traditional East European Yiddish music, introducing elements of American jazz and Western classical music. Founded in 1986, the group (whose name means "Voice of Joy" in Hebrew) has performed to acclaim around the world and won the European Culture Foundation's 1992 Music Award. 8 p.m., *Power Center*. Tickets \$15 & \$18 in advance at *Burton Tower*, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope":** Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"Book of Days":** Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

★**"Quartet":** Open Theater. See 25 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Beast on the Moon":** The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Judy Tenuta: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. June

Huron

Camera

&

Video



1 hour photo preprocessing

Dexter
8060 Main St.
426-4654

Saline
450 E. Michigan Ave
429-8575

Chelsea
1090 S. Main St.
475-1023

• Video Cameras

• Projectors

• Camcorders

• Film Processing

• Cameras

• Camera Accessories

• Telescopes

• Digital Cameras

• Binoculars

• Video Transfer of movies

& slides

• We repair all makes & models of

cameras and projectors

• Vintage Photo Reproduction,

no negatives necessary

• We buy used equipment

www.huronicamera.com

Get The Picture!

Your new lucky number is 734!

New area code
takes effect on
July 3rd!



Update your
letterhead,
envelopes &
business
cards

CopyMart

• Quality Copies Quickly •

2900 S. State Street

(734) 769-2679 • Fax 761-3299

e-mail: store@copymart.com

10% OFF

business cards,
letterhead & envelopes

expires 7/31/98



MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

Since 1926

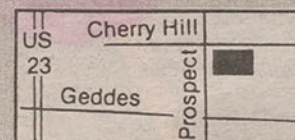
Commercial • Industrial • Residential

Hydroseeding

Grass in just 3 weeks at
less than half the price of
sod.

Many Varieties

Trees, shrubs & ground
covers in stock now.
Delivery & installation
available



9600 Cherry Hill Road
Ypsilanti

482-0771

Mon - Sat 8-6
Sun 10-5

Landscaping Is Our Business

Call for
an estimate.

Woodlawn Yard Structures

"the best value in quality
playcenters"



UNILOCK

the best in interlocking pavers
& retaining walls
Authorized dealer & contractor



WEST STADIUM

Area Businesses

Shop The Boulevard

and support your local businesses

SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP SHOP

The BOULEVARD



Fantastic Sams
GOTTA BE THE HAIR

\$1.00 off
any haircut
Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 07/12/98

\$5.00 off
any perm, color
or highlight
Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 07/12/98



2457 W. Stadium, 761-SAMS (7267) • 2919 Carpenter (at Packard), 971-8310

Gourmet Garden

Chinese Restaurant

Open for
Lunch • Dinner

Take Out Menu

Health Food Selections • All selections can be steamed

2255 West Stadium • 668-8389

Hardware Lumber Home Centers

SERVISTAR

We can help.

Stadium Hardware

2173 West Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 • 663-8704

Mon.-Sat. 8:00-8:30 • Sun. 11:00-5:00

ARE YOU STILL RENTING?

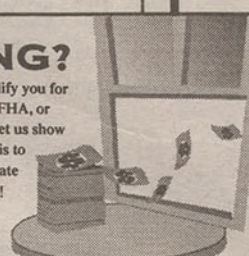
GIVE US A CALL AT
995-4499
AND 5 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME!

**REPUBLIC
BANCORP**
MORTGAGE INC.

We will pre-qualify you for a conventional, FHA, or VA Mortgage. Let us show you how easy it is to obtain the ultimate dream - a home!

Open M-F 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-12:00
And By Appointment

www.rbmi.com



**McAuley
Pharmacy**

A member
of Mercy
Health
Services.

- Locally managed and staffed
- Competitive prices on all prescriptions
- Prescriptions easily transferred
- Medicare/insurance billing is available
- Medical/surgical supplies and health aids
- Preferred provider for Care Choices Health Plan

1912 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor • 734-665-6105

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Extra services available at W. Stadium include:

• Charge accounts • Daily delivery • After hours service available

5333 McAuley Drive, R1010 • Ypsilanti • Pharmacy: 734-712-2222 • Medical Equipment: 734-712-5476

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

EVENTS continued

26 & 27. Dubbing herself the "love goddess of comedy," this acclaimed Chicago-area monologist devotes much of her outrageous humor to demolishing (or at least severely damaging) male egos, promoting a charmingly campy version of female solidarity, and promulgating her own religion, "Judyism," the aim of which, she explains, is to "help you forget about your problems and think about mine for a change." She is known as much for her eccentric mock-glamorous outfits—evoking a "prom queen from hell" according to one critic—and her mock-musical accordion playing as for her wickedly barbed wit. A big favorite with local audiences. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$19.50 in advance and at the door. 996-9080.

★"Philosophy Salon": Cafe Zola. All invited to join an evening of adult conversation moderated by Don Demetriades. Topic to be announced. Also, celebrity guests to be announced. 9-11 p.m., Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. Free. 769-2020.

FILMS

MTF. "High Art" (Lisa Cholodenko, 1998). June 26-30. An aspiring young magazine editor gets involved with an art photographer and the dangerous world of drugs. Ally Sheedy. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

27 SATURDAY

1998 City of Ann Arbor Women's Golf Tournament: Ann Arbor Parks Department. June 27 & 28. Open to all women golfers age 16 and older. Format is two rounds of stroke play with flights being established after the first round. Awards presented within each flight. Also, individual hole contest prizes. Play begins at 7 a.m. 7 a.m., Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. \$70. Registration required by June 22. Entry forms available at local golf clubs or by calling Leslie Park Golf Course. 994-1163.

★"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club. See 23 Tuesday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

24th Annual Rockhound Seminar: Michigan Geology and Gemcraft Society. June 27 & 28. More than 30 illustrated lectures, hands-on workshops, and working demonstrations by geology and gemcraft professional and amateur experts. Topics range from the archaeology of the Hopewell mounds and the geology of Michigan to silversmithing, slate carving, and lost wax casting. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$8 per day in advance, \$10 per day at the door. (810) 664-8985 (5-9 p.m.).

★"Web Walk": Ann Arbor District Library. AADL staff introduce elementary school-age kids to the basics of the Internet, World Wide Web, and Netscape browser. Includes basic mouse instruction and computer tips. 9 a.m., Ann Arbor District Library Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. Preregistration required. 994-2342.

★"Nature Stories for Children": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a program of stories and other activities for kids ages 4-7 exploring animal homes. 10 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426-8211.

"Bugs Are a Blast": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Leslie Science Center staff lead a hike for kids ages 4-6 to hunt for bugs using bug boxes and sweep nets. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$6 per child. Preregistration required. 662-7802.

1998 Washtenaw County "Relay for Life": American Cancer Society. Teams of 8 to 12 persons take turns walking, running, or jogging around a track in this festive, 24-hour fund-raising relay for cancer research. During breaks, participants can enjoy a massage, live music, karaoke, and trivia games. Mayor Ingrid Sheldon emcees the opening ceremony. The event includes several "victory laps" for cancer survivors and a breakfast for survivors on Sunday. Noon today-noon tomorrow, EMU University Park (behind Bowen Field House), Ypsilanti. Preregistration requested. Teams each encouraged to raise \$150 in pledges. For details, call 971-4300.

1998 Frog Island Festival: The Ark/WEMU-FM. See 26 Friday. This afternoon's "Rockabilly and Swing Party" kicks off with George Bedard & the Kingpins (noon), a world-class local trio led by guitar genius Bedard that plays super-fine honky-tonk dance tunes from swing to vintage blues, country,

rockabilly, and early rock 'n' roll classics, along with some memorable Bedard originals. Also, the Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra (1:30 p.m.), a hugely popular horn-powered big band from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that plays suave, sophisticated 1940s swing; the Twistin' Tarantulas (3 p.m.), a Detroit rockabilly band; and the Imperial Swing Orchestra (4:30 p.m.), a popular local big band, featuring their new vocalist Tracy Lee Leonard, that plays 30s & 40s swing from Cab Calloway to Duke Ellington, along with originals in the same vein. Tonight's "Rockin' Blues Party" kicks off at 6 p.m. with Thornetta Davis and Oo Papa Dah, a Detroit blues band featuring the Etta James-style vocals of Davis. Also, Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets (7:30 p.m.), a Texas blues band led by guitarist virtuoso Funderburgh and vocalist-blues harpist Sam Meyers, and Eddie Shaw & the Wolf Gang (9 p.m.), a Chicago blues band led by Shaw, a longtime leader of Howlin' Wolf's band who is regarded as the world's premiere blues saxophonist. Tonight's headliner (10:30 p.m.) is a mystery guest to be announced in late May. Noon-midnight.

Benefit Golf Outing: Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House. Lunch, followed by 18 holes of golf. Four-person team scramble format. Prizes for the man and woman with longest drive and closest to the pin. Proceeds benefit Arbor House, the local Ronald McDonald House residence for out-of-town families whose children are being treated at area hospitals. Noon (lunch), 1 p.m. (tee off), U-M Golf Course, 400 E. Stadium. \$150 per person (half is tax-deductible). To register, call 994-4442.

★"Stay Off the Path Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike off the path to look for animal signs, insects, interesting plants, and whatever else the group can find. Wear long pants and sturdy shoes. 1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows picnic area, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) 426-8211.

★"Dog Days of Summer": Magic Carpet Books & Wonders. Kids ages 5-9 are invited to enjoy stories, songs, crafts, and science fun. 2 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973-8757.

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately \$5-\$7) with wine, beer, pop, and coffee for sale. Dancing to German and American music by a band to be announced. 4-11 p.m., German Park, Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). \$5 (children 12 & under, free). No one under 18 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769-0048 (weekdays).

St. John's Festival: Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America. Music and other activities in conjunction with this mid-summer celebration, followed by a bonfire (weather permitting). The program begins with a potluck (bring a dish to pass). All invited. 5 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Avenue. Parking available on both sides of Oswego, but permits (available from Rudolf Steiner House) required for parking on the west side of Oswego. Donations accepted. 761-4249, 971-6217.

★15th Annual Rabbit Show: Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. More than 400 breeders from throughout the Midwest and Canada are expected to show some 2,000 rabbits in this American Rabbit Association-sanctioned event. Rabbits must meet American Rabbit Breeders standards, and breeds range from small "fancy" rabbits judged on fur color to larger rabbits judged primarily as livestock. The event is held in the cooler evening hours because rabbits are quite sensitive to heat. Food concessions and sale of rabbit supplies and related merchandise. 5:30 p.m.-midnight, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission (\$2 per rabbit entry fee for competitors). 439-1748.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: original folk and country by veteran local singer-songwriter Jay Stielstra and The McDonalds, followed by singer-songwriter Ross Rice. 7 p.m.

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. See 20 Saturday. Sunset-12:30 a.m.

Liz Momblanco: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. See 5 Friday "Friday Kaleidoscope" listing. Opening act is Wyandotte singer-songwriter and musical parodist Richard Lawrence. Also, in the back gallery, a Latino Pena, with live music, food, tango and salsa lessons, and dancing to a DJ. 8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. \$5 (seniors & children under 13, free). 327-2041, (888) 834-4ART.

Donald Walden Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. Detroit saxophonist and jazz veteran Donald

Walden has performed at venues around the world in a long career that has included teaming with such artists as Tommy Flanagan, Woody Shaw, and Dizzy Gillespie. "[Walden] swings with abandon and his big tenor tone is a joy to hear," writes local critic Piotr Michalowski in the *SEMJA Update*. He's the founder and director of the Detroit Jazz Orchestra and was the first recipient of the Michigan Governor's Arts Award for outstanding achievement in the arts. Currently a U-M jazz studies professor, Walden is part of the grand tradition of Detroit jazz artists who have nurtured and encouraged a younger generation of musicians. Tonight, he and his quartet—pianist Gary Schunk, bassist Marion Hayden, and drummer Randy Gillespie—perform modern jazz classics, including selections from their new CD *A Monk and A Mingus Among Us*. 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10 & \$15 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

"Mark Twain Tonight": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Veteran character actor Hal Holbrook brings his signature, Tony- and Emmy Award-winning one-man show to Ann Arbor. For more than 40 years, Holbrook (now 71) has toured the world as Mark Twain, capturing the great American writer's wit and wisdom in a play that is frequently revised and edited and which varies from performance to performance. For each show, Holbrook chooses his program from a collection of 12 hours' worth of monologue. *Mark Twain Tonight* was a big favorite with local audiences in the 80s when Holbrook used to bring it to the Michigan Theater every couple of years. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$19-\$28 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 3 Wednesday, 3 & 8 p.m.

"Quartet": Open Theater. See 25 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Beast on the Moon": The Stage Presence, Ltd. See 17 Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Judy Tenuta: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Friday, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF, "High Art" (Lisa Cholodenko, 1998). June 26-30. An aspiring young magazine editor gets involved with an art photographer and the dangerous world of drugs. Ally Sheedy, Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

28 SUNDAY

***"Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic":** Waterloo Hunt Club. See 23 Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Open Horse Show: Sandy Ridge Farm. Novice to advanced riders participate in all levels of classes, including showmanship, halter, English, and Western riding. Spectators welcome. 9 a.m.-dusk, Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$3 per class (spectators, free). (517) 451-8213.

"Minerva Lopez Memorial Taco Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 75-mile and moderate-paced 50-mile rides to the Lopez family farm in Ridgeway for an authentic Mexican-style meal. A very popular annual ride. Also, a slow-paced 34-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (just south of US-12) in downtown Saline. 9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. \$7 donation. Reservations required by June 23. 434-3097 (75-mile ride), 663-6401 (50-mile ride), 973-9225 (34-mile ride), 913-9851 (general information).

***"Kids' Day at Top of the Park":** Ann Arbor Summer Festival. An afternoon of fun for kids of all ages. Includes tumbling demonstrations by Gym America, arts and crafts projects, and demonstrations by members of the police, fire, and ambulance services. Other family fun today includes a dance workshop with Peter Sparling and Company (11 a.m., Power Center rehearsal room), a performance by Gemini, and the Festival Youth Arts Showcase (see listings below). 11 a.m.-3 p.m., top of the Fletcher Street parking structure. Free. 647-2278.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 7 Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

***"Games Workshop Painting Clinic":** The Underworld. Underworld staffers demonstrate the finer points of painting miniatures used in Games Workshop tabletop games. Bring your own miniatures; paint & brushes provided. 1 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998-0547.

1998 Frog Island Festival: The Ark/WEMU-FM. See 26 Friday. Today's "Gourmet Jazz Picnic" kicks off at 1 p.m. with mainstream jazz by The Keller-Kocher Quartet, a top-notch local quartet featuring bassist Paul Keller, vibes player Cary

Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy

Visit our student clinic
\$25 for a
one hour massage.

A professional massage therapy training program geared to students as well as practicing therapists. Achieve your highest potential with the best instructors in the country. All of our continuing education workshops are open to practicing therapists. Please call for list of scheduled dates. AAIMT also offers massage products and books and a selection of in-stock Oakworks™ massage tables.

2835 Carpenter Road • Ann Arbor, MI • 48108 • 734 677-4430



Skin & Coat Problems?

We carry Ann Arbor's best selection of nutritional supplements for dogs!

332-9541

1443 Jörn Ct., Ann Arbor

Essential!

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs will bring over 500,000 people to Ann Arbor. The Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs is the only comprehensive directory to the three major art fairs. Complete artist lists, detailed fair maps, and extensive information on the food, parking, and shuttle services available are included in the Guide. Distributed to all permanent residents in Ann Arbor zip codes 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108. Also available at several locations throughout the fairs. It's a handy and informative carry-along reference. Call your advertising representative today! 734-769-3175.

1998 Deadlines:

Space Reservation:
Thursday, June 4

Camera-Ready:
Thursday, June 11

Publication Date:
Wednesday, July 1

Guide to the
Ann Arbor Art Fairs
Circulation: 80,000
Readership: 160,000

201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-769-3175
www.arborweb.com

GUIDE TO THE ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS



gold bond cleaners

Quality Dry Cleaning & Shirt Service

332 Maynard St.
across from the Nickels Arcade

668-6335 **668-7017**

China Gate 大中國飯店 CHINESE FOOD

Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan & Peking Cuisine
CHEF JAN—33 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CONGRATULATIONS
AGAIN TO CHEF JAN
**1998: Voted Ann Arbor's
Best Chinese Food! - Michigan Daily**



- 1997:** Top Gold Medal Winner of
The New York International Cooking Competition
- 1996:** Top Gold Medal Winner of
The Detroit New Center One Building
National Cooking Competition
- 1983:** Top Gold Medal Winner of
The Detroit Cobo Hall National Cooking Competition
- 1978:** Winner of The Washingtonian
Best Chef Award in Washington, D.C.



DINE IN OR TAKE OUT SERVICE
1201 S. University • 668-2445
On the corner of Church Street & South University
Open 11am-10pm



Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

Consider our
SUPPLY LINK PROGRAM
for your 1998 Business Product Needs.

PRODUCT SELECTION
PERSONAL ACCOUNT REP
NEXT DAY FREE DELIVERY
CONTRACT PRICING
ELECTRONIC ORDERING
USAGE REPORTS

Call for your
free catalog.



All-Tech Business Products

SUPPLY Link

260 Airport Industrial Drive

734/482-0640
800/969-2827
734/482-1108 Fax
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198

EVENTS continued

Kocher, pianist Phil Kelly, and drummer Pete Siers. Also, **The Marion Hayden Sextet** (2:15 p.m.), a bebop ensemble led by veteran Detroit bassist Hayden; the **Lyman Woodard Trio with Betty Joplin** (3:45 p.m.), a Detroit jazz ensemble led by veteran Hammond organist Woodard and featuring the vocals of Joplin, a silky-voiced singer from Lansing with a vocal style somewhere between Aretha Franklin and Natalie Cole and a repertoire that blends Sarah Vaughan and Nancy Wilson; the **Andy Bey Trio** (5:15 p.m.), a soul-flavored postbop ensemble led by veteran vocalist Bey, and the **Nat Adderly Quintet** (7:15 p.m.), a veteran hard-bop ensemble led by the legendary cornetist Adderly and featuring alto sax sensation Antonio Hart. 1-10 p.m.

"Log Cabin Day": Waterloo Area Farm Museum. Cooking and crafts demonstrations and exhibits of period farm tools and household items at this 1850s pioneer homestead. Sales of gift items. The nearby Dewey School is open for tours. Also, an old-fashioned ice cream social. 1-4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson. (Take I-94 west to exit 153 and follow Clear Lake Rd. to Waterloo Village.) Free admission. House tours: \$2.50 (adults), \$2 (seniors), & 75¢ (children). (517) 596-2254.

"Appalachian Trek": Waterloo Natural History Association. Veteran local backpacker Verna Soule presents a slide-illustrated talk about her 5 1/2-month hike along the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail. 2 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) \$2 (families, \$5; WNHA members, free). \$4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$20 per year). Advance reservations required. 475-3170.

Gemini: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Family concert by this popular acoustic duo that has built a strong following among kids and adults throughout the Great Lakes area. Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits offer sing-alongs, songs from around the world, and upbeat originals about life's simple pleasures, all performed with a boisterous sense of fun on more than a dozen instruments. 2 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$10 (children, \$5) in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

"Quartet": Open Theater. See 25 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★Open House: Ann Arbor Family History Center. A chance to learn how to use the local branch of the Mormon genealogical collection, the world's largest family history library. The focus of today's open house is the new 284-million-name International Genealogical Index. 3-6 p.m., 914 Hill St. at Tappan. Free. 995-0211.

Japanese Tea Ceremony: U-M Museum of Art. Tea ceremony practitioners Yoko Watanabe, Takao Tsuchida, and Althea Capul enact a traditional Japanese tea ceremony (about 25 minutes) in the museum's beautiful teahouse, followed by a short discussion on the ritual's symbolism. This month's ceremony follows the Ura Senke style and is on the theme "June Drizzle Hiding the Moon." 3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. \$3 suggested donation. 764-0395

The Summer Symphony. Jon Krueger directs this polished community volunteer ensemble in a program featuring award-winning young local violinist Mischa Lakirovich in two works by Saint-Saens: *Havonaise* and *Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso*. Also on the program: Glinka's *Ruslan & Ludmila* and Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. Reception follows at SKR Classical. 3 p.m., Michigan Theater. \$10 suggested donation. 677-4831.

Classical Concerts: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 21 Sunday. Today: organist Evelyn Lim and soprano Jane Leibel perform music of Handel, Bach, and Buxtehude. 4 p.m.

Festival Youth Arts Showcase: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Music, dance, and more by four outstanding local youth ensembles: The All City Players, presenting excerpts from the musical *Fame*; the Dance Ensemble of Michigan; the Boychoir of Ann Arbor; and the Community High Jazz Ensemble. 7 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$10 & \$20 (children under 12, \$5) in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

★"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. See 19 Friday. Tonight: jazz by the Community High Jazz Ensemble and Rhythm Quest, followed at dusk by a screening of *Willy Wonka & the*

Chocolate Factory, Mel Stuart's delightfully unsettling 1971 musical fantasy about a little boy who visits a magical candy factory. 7 p.m.

"House Blend" Series: Ann Arbor Playwrights. See 7 Sunday. Tonight is "Show Us Your Shorts Night," featuring numerous one acts, including Brad Field's *Wasp Rites*, about a young man introducing his parents to the girl of his dreams; Tom Krawford's *The Last Witness*, in which the same actor plays judge, jury, executioner, and defendant; Lyn Coffin's horticultural farce, *The Judgment of Paris*, and much more. 7 p.m.

FILMS

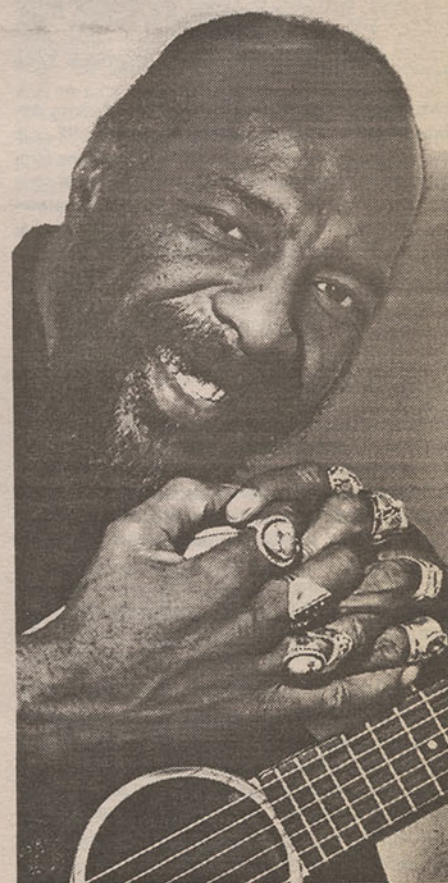
Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (Mel Stuart, 1971). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. "The Wind in the Willows" (Terry Jones, 1996). June 28-30. Delightfully inspired dramatization of Kenneth Grahame's children's book, starring Monty Python regulars Eric Idle and director Jones. Mich., 7 p.m. "High Art" (Lisa Cholodenko, 1998). June 26-30. An aspiring young magazine editor gets involved with an art photographer and the dangerous world of drugs. Ally Sheedy. Mich., 9 p.m.

29 MONDAY

"Golf and Glory": St. Louis Center 1998 Celebrity Golf Outing. Your chance to play golf with celebrities. Eighteen holes of golf in a four-person scramble format. Each foursome includes a sports personality from the Pistons, Lions, Tigers, or other professional teams. Preceded by lunch at 11:30 a.m. Immediately after play, cocktails and dinner at the St. Louis Center (16195 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea), a celebrity speaker, and a raffle of a Mercury Grand Marquis and other prizes. Proceeds benefit this residential facility for developmentally disabled boys and men. 12:30 p.m. (shotgun start), Fox Hills Country Club, 8769 N. Territorial, Plymouth. \$350 per person. To register, call 475-8430.

★"Seven Mondays at Seven": U-M School of Music/Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Every Monday through August 10. Carillonneurs from around the world perform a series of free weekly concerts on the Lurie Tower carillon on the U-M's North Campus. Tonight, U-M carillonneur Margo Halsted performs Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," several works by U-M music professor William Albright, and more. 7 p.m., Lurie Tower Carillon, U-M North Campus. Free. 647-2278.

★Evening Voyages: Ann Arbor District Library. Part of a series of storytelling programs for listeners 1st grade through adult. Stories in this popular series



Veteran folk singer-songwriter Richie Havens performs with Janis Ian at the Power Center, Tues., June 30.

are told rather than read, and music is an integral part of each program. Children under age 6 not admitted. Tonight: Guest storyteller **Greg Harris**, a U-M anthropology grad student who specializes in Dayak trickster tales he learned while working in a rain forest preserve on Borneo. He is accompanied by musician Luke Bergman. 7-7:45 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 19 Friday. Tonight: the **Luddites**, a 10-piece Ann Arbor-Detroit big band that bills itself as the "loudest acoustic band on earth" and plays an upbeat, entertaining mix of everything from pop and folk to zydeco and New Orleans jazz. Followed at dusk by a screening of **Robin Hood: Men in Tights**, Mel Brooks's 1993 parody on the legend of Sherwood Forest. 7 p.m.

***Clyde Phillips: Nicola's Books.** This author and screenwriter (his credits include the TV show *Suddenly Susan*) discusses his debut novel, *Fall From Grace*, a thriller about the murder of a wealthy San Francisco socialite that features many unexpected plot twists and turns. 7 p.m., Nicola's Books (Little Professor), Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-4110.

Dave Brubeck: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Born to a California cattle-ranching family in 1920, Brubeck was originally headed for a career as a veterinarian. But his hobby as a jazz pianist and later studies with French composer Darius Milhaud led him to become a major force in shaping mid-century jazz. Brubeck pioneered the "West Coast" or "cool jazz" sound in the 1950s, employing a distinctive harmonic approach with daring improvised contrapuntal choruses. He has received numerous awards, from a National Medal of the Arts to a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and this year, a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Grammy Awards. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$16-\$25 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (Mel Brooks, 1993). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. **"The Wind in the Willows"** (Terry Jones, 1996). June 28-30. Delightfully inspired dramatization of Kenneth Grahame's children's book, starring Monty Python regulars Eric Idle and director Jones. Mich., 7 p.m. **"High Art"** (Lisa Cholodenko, 1998). June 26-30. An aspiring young magazine editor gets involved with an art photographer and the dangerous world of drugs. Ally Sheedy. Mich., 9 p.m.

30 TUESDAY

***Transcendental Meditation Workshop: Borders Books and Music.** Introductory lecture by members of the local Maharishi Vedic school. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

***"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 19 Friday. Tonight: the **Witch Doctors**, a local blues band led by WEMU DJ Thayrone, followed at dusk by a screening of *The Philadelphia Story*, George Cukor's classic 1940 comedy about a society girl who longs for romance. 7 p.m.

Richie Havens and Janis Ian: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. A double bill featuring two veteran folk singer-songwriters. Havens first emerged on the Greenwich Village folk scene of the 1960s. He is known for his wild and ingenious guitar playing, his hauntingly elegiac vocal style, and his trenchantly soulful reworkings of material by a wide range of top contemporary songwriters, from Eric Clapton's "Old Love" to Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changin'." Ian brings an affecting blend of rapt introspection and social consciousness to her original songs, which include the hits "Society's Child" (1967) and "At Seventeen" (1975). 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$11-\$20 in advance at Burton Tower, and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 647-2278.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "The Philadelphia Story" (George Cukor, 1940). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. MTF. **"The Wind in the Willows"** (Terry Jones, 1996). June 28-30. Delightfully inspired dramatization of Kenneth Grahame's children's book, starring Monty Python regulars Eric Idle and director Jones. Mich., 7 p.m. **"High Art"** (Lisa Cholodenko, 1998). June 26-30. An aspiring young magazine editor gets involved with an art photographer and the dangerous world of drugs. Ally Sheedy. Mich., 9 p.m.



Jill Hamroff
Sales Manager
Getting To Know You

I LOVE MY JOB!

"I was in my twenties and living on my own, so I wanted to find a career where I could make enough money to support myself. Then I heard **Getting To Know You** offered sales positions with **unlimited earnings potential** plus opportunities for advancement.

"As a **Getting To Know You** sales representative, the financial success I achieved increased my self esteem. And since **Getting To Know You** encourages personal growth, I was promoted to sales manager in 1993. Now I get satisfaction from helping others succeed." - **Jill Hamroff**

If you're like Jill and want to earn **Unlimited Income** while working **Flexible Day Hours**, and seek **Advancement Opportunities**, contact our national advertising company.

MRS. STEWART 1-800-345-1123

GETTING-TO-KNOW-YOU

A Division of GETKO Group Inc.

Indispensable!

1998 Deadlines:

Space Reservation:
Monday, June 15
Camera-Ready:
Thursday, July 9
Publication Date:
Thursday, August 20

City Guide
Circulation: 64,000
Readership: 128,000

201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-769-3175
www.arborweb.com

Astonishing impact! 89% of readers keep the City Guide and continue to refer to it for several months to a year.

Ann Arbor Observer CITY GUIDE

Style Beauty Location

Welcome to Island Drive Apartments. A quiet, friendly residential community in the heart of Ann Arbor. Nestled on the bank of the Huron River and overlooking Island Park. Enjoy all these amenities & more:

Security Deposit Specials

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 7
Sat. 10 - 6
Sun. 12 - 5



ISLAND • DRIVE

A P A R T M E N T S

1099 Maiden Lane Ann Arbor (734) 665-4331

- ◆ Rent includes heat, water and gas for cooking
- ◆ Walking distance to U of M Hospital & downtown Ann Arbor
- ◆ Separate dining area
- ◆ Laundry facilities and storage in each building
- ◆ Cable-ready
- ◆ New thermal windows
- ◆ Remodeled Kitchens
- ◆ Swimming pool and bathhouse
- ◆ On-site management
- ◆ 24-hour emergency maintenance



Coming this June we invite you to a unique new space unlike anything Ann Arbor has ever seen before.

Located beneath the Old City Brewery building, the Cavern Club is proud to present eclectic entertainment in a rarified atmosphere. Please join us in celebrating the opening of this exciting new live music venue.

Special no cover shows!!

Friday, May 29:
The Ritecrawlers
Featuring Chicago Pete

Saturday, May 30:
From Detroit
King Sweat

Thursday, June 4:
Sub-pop recording artist
Thornetta Davis
with Oopapada

Sat. 6/6 Bobby Murray Band
Fri. 6/12 Starlight Drifters
Fri. 6/19 George Bedard & The Kingpins
Fri. 6/26 Al Hill's & the Love Butlers

210 S. First • Ann Arbor • 332-9900



THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Our mattress and pillow use a revolutionary high density visco-elastic foam originally developed for the US space program. Tests have shown that it can dramatically reduce the number of times you turn at night - up to 80% less - letting you enjoy a deep, restful sleep.

Made by Fagerdala World Foams of Varmdo, Sweden, this revolutionary material is firm, yet conforms in response to pressure and heat, distributing your weight evenly. Try it for 90 days risk free, and make your dreams come true.

In Ann Arbor, only at

Fourth Ave Birkenstock 663-1644
209 N Fourth Ave One block south of the Farmer's Market

Ten Day Storewide Sale!

RACK UP SAVINGS! POCKET 15-35%!



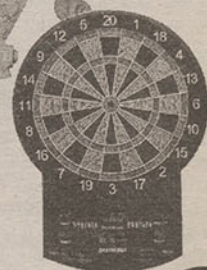
Quality Slate
POOL TABLES

FROM
\$949



FROM
\$495

Steel & Soft
Tip DARTS



Electronic
DART BOARDS

FROM
\$9995

ALLSTATE DARTS & BILLIARDS GAME ROOM FURNITURE

3408 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor • 313-677-3278
14349 Telegraph Rd., Redford • 313-531-1035

Also in stock: Air Hockey, Pub Tables, Barstools,
Game Tables, Table Tennis, Cues & Accessories

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

nightspots

by John Hinchey

These bookings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who will be playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Arbor Brewing Company

114 E. Washington 213-1393

This downtown brewpub features live music on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays. No cover, no dancing. **Every Tues.: KNESET.** Straight-ahead jazz by this local ensemble that has added a female vocalist. 9 p.m.-midnight. **Every Wed.: Ann Arbor Irish Ensemble.** Celtic and North American fiddle music by this local 8-piece acoustic band led by the rhythm section of fiddler and drummer Pam Meisel, bassist Todd Perkins, and well-known local graphic artist Allan Reid on fiddle and banjo. 8-11 p.m. **Every Thurs. (except June 11 & 18): Al Hill and the Love Butlers.** Soulful swing, New Orleans-style funk, and boogie-woogie blues by this local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano and featuring the Disorderly Horns, former Bop (Harvey) saxman Eric Korte, and former Gangster Fun trombonist John Ferry. 9 p.m.-midnight. **June 11: "Beer Tasting."** See Events. **June 18: The Pulsations.** See Tap Room.

The Ark

316 S. Main 761-1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually \$9-\$11), no dance floor, but for some shows space is cleared for dancing. Discounts (usually \$1) on cover for members (\$15/year; families, \$25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales: If a sellout is anticipated, advance tickets are sold and (occasionally) two shows are scheduled. Otherwise, tickets are available at the door only. **June 4: Kieran Kane & Kevin Welch.** Country-folk singer-songwriter double bill. See Events. **June 5: Junior Brown.** Honky-tonk singer-songwriter and guitarist. See Events. 7:30 p.m. **June 6: Jeff Haas Trio.** An original blend of jazz and Hebrew folk songs by this ensemble led by pianist Haas. See Events. **June 7: Over the Rhine.** Rock 'n' roll quartet from Cincinnati. See Events. **June 9: Stephen Fearing & Ruth Gerson.** Double bill featuring two up-and-coming young singer-songwriters. Fearing is Canadian, and Gerson is from New York City. **June 10: Moxy Fruvous.** Adventurous folk-rock quartet from Ontario. See Events. **June 11: Richard Shindell.** A former bandmate of John Gorka in the Razzzy Dazzzy Spasm Band, Shindell burst onto the national scene in 1992 with *Sparrow's Point*, a widely acclaimed LP that included "Kentworth of My Dreams," a song Ramblin' Jack Elliott called one of the best truck songs he's ever heard. Opening act is singer-songwriter Lynn Miles. **June 12: Riders in the Sky.** Cowboy and Western swing trio. See Events. 7:30 & 10 p.m. **June 13: Liz Story.** Versatile "New Age" pianist. See Events. **June 14: Hal Ketchum.** Talented Nashville-based country singer-songwriter. See Events. **June 16: Jeb Loy Nichols.** Country-soul singer-songwriter. See Events. **June 18: Capercaille.** Acclaimed Scottish folk ensemble. See Events. 7:30 p.m. **June 19: Frances Black.** Irish pop-folk chanteuse. **June 20: RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites. They have released three LPs, appeared in numerous festivals, and even made the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. They have several recordings, including the Schoolkids' CD *Live and Unrehearsed*, a recording of a 1994 Ark performance. **June 21: Lisa Hunter.** Funky, melodic folk-based pop-rock sung in a sharp, clear voice by this local singer-songwriter. **June 26-28: Frog Island Festival.** Three days & nights of zydeco, blues, jazz, rockabilly, and swing on Frog Island in Ypsilanti. See Events.

Ashley's

338 S. State 996-9191

This downtown restaurant features live music in its underground pub on most Saturdays, 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover, no dancing. **June 6: Original Brothers & Sisters of Love.** See Gypsy Cafe. **June 13:** To be announced. **June 20:** No music. **June 27: South Normal.** Anthemic rock 'n' roll originals by this popular Chelsea quintet known for its tight arrangements, imaginatively varied rhythms, garage-band versatility, and slacker attitude.



Starlight Drifters

Rockabilly that's built to last

I grew up with Faron Young, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Horton. But maybe because my parents listened to the Grand Ole Opry and 1950s country classics when I was growing up, I have mixed feelings about country swing and rockabilly suddenly being "hip" again. Here's my problem: Do I celebrate this rediscovery of great American music that was mostly forgotten by anyone under forty, or do I lament that for many who are discovering it, it's just the flavor of the moment?

As with anything trendy, the rockabilly revival is attracting some bands who are into the fashion thing and others who take this moment to build on the past and make something of their own. One band who takes a tiny piece of the former and a

great deal of the latter is the Starlight Drifters.

All five members of this rockabilly-country roots-country swing band have the rockabilly hair, the rockabilly clothes, and the rockabilly stage moves. But for these guys, it's the music that matters. With lead and pedal steel guitarist Chris Casello, Bill Alton on vocals, Rudy Varner on bass, Mark Gray on drums, and Mike Thompson on acoustic guitar, the band mixes a handful of cool but not classic original tunes with a selection of covers from the history of country music.

When I caught a couple of sets last month at the Gypsy Cafe, several things were obvious. For one, the Starlight Drifters, as much as I love the Gypsy, are more at home in a bar. This is dancing, beer drinking, bopping music, not sit-in-your-seat-sip-coffee music. The band is made for a smoky bar and a sweaty dance floor. It's not easy rockin' out in a cappuccino place.

Another observation: this band has amazing and obscure taste in selecting cover tunes. The last

time I heard "Thunder Road" (the late 1950s single that actor Robert Mitchum recorded as the title song for his film about running moonshine) was over thirty years ago. And Johnny Horton's "Sink the Bismarck"—yikes! And Faron Young's "If You Ain't Lovin', You Ain't Livin'" takes me back to the Grand Ole Opry again. The band knows how to dig up buried musical treasures.

The originals are a little weak. They work best as showcases for Alton's fine tenor and Casello's amazing guitar licks, but trying to match the master songwriters like Horton, Wills, et al., is another thing. A song like "Don't Mess Up My Hair" is a winning crowd-pleaser performed live, but on a record it just sounds silly. "Johnny Dynamite," the campy saga of a 1950s private eye, is a little too retro-trendy for my taste. But even if their self-penned numbers don't measure up to the greats, Alton and Casello are stellar musicians.

Alton still has a few tricks to learn (the Elvis/Bill Monroe song "Blue Moon of Kentucky" was a little too complex for him to handle smoothly), but he knows how to let his voice soar while retaining all of the great country vocal turns. As the night at the Gypsy progressed, he grew more assured and more in control, indicating he's only going to get better as the band gets a few more gigs under its belt.

Casello really doesn't need to learn anything else. After a thousand nights in dozens of bands all over the musical universe, he's taken all the guitar riffs of James Burton, Carl Perkins, Cliff Gallup, and a million others and made them his own. It wouldn't be tossing out hype to call him one of the best in town.

The Starlight Drifters are at the Top of the Park on Saturday, June 20. They are also playing at the new Cavern Club on First Street on Friday, June 12. It's a basement club in an old building—perfect! I'm hoping for a lot of smoke and sweat and beer.

—Alan Goldsmith

Babs' Liberty Street Piano Bar

112 W. Liberty 662-8757

This new lounge (at the site of the former Flame Bar) features live music Thursdays (8-11 p.m.) and weekends (9 p.m.-midnight). No cover, no dancing. **Every Thurs.: Doug Horn & His Swing Thing Trio.** 40s & 50s swing and bebop by a jazz ensemble led by this local alto saxophonist. **Every Fri.: Solo pianist** to be announced.

Bird of Paradise

207 S. Ashley 662-8310

Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (Fri.-Mon.) & 8 p.m.-midnight (Tues.-Thurs.). Cover (unless otherwise noted), no dancing. **Every Fri.: E-Z Street Swingtet.** Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Paul Klinger. 5-8 p.m. **Every Sun.: Paul Finkbeiner & Friends.** Popular, high-energy jam session led by trumpeter Finkbeiner. No cover. **Every Mon.: Bird of Paradise Orchestra.** 14-piece ensemble organized by bassists Ron Brooks and Paul Keller to showcase original compositions and arrangements by musicians from southeastern Michigan. The varying lineup includes local and area jazz musicians. The group has a Schoolkids' CD, *Project X*. **Every Wed. & Thurs. (except June 17): Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club co-owner Brooks is joined by pianist Rick Roe and drummer Pete Siers. **June 2: Poignant Plecostomus.** Local quintet featuring guitar, violin, and keyboards that plays earthy, groove-oriented contemporary jazz-rock. With guests to be announced. **June 5 & 6:** To be announced. **June 9: Transmission.** Local band that plays avant-garde free jazz. With guests to be announced. **June 12 & 13: Mose Allison.** Legendary jazz & blues singer-songwriter and pianist. See Events. 9 & 11:30 p.m. **June 16: Poignant Plecostomus.** See above. **June 19 & 20: Dave Young Trio.** Jazz ensemble led by Young, an acclaimed Canadian bassist and former Oscar Peterson sideman who has released two Just in Time CDs. **June 23: Transmission.** See above. **June 26 & 27: Paul Vornhagen Quartet.** Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop by this ensemble led by local saxophonist and flutist Vornhagen. With bassist Kurt Krahnke, drummer Randy

Marsh, and pianist Sven Anderson. Vornhagen has a new Schoolkids' CD, *Parisian Protocol*.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St. 996-8555

This local music club features live music four (or more) nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., and DJs (usually) on Tuesdays (10 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) & Sundays (8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.). If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Closed Mondays. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Drivin' Sideways.** Veteran local band that's fueled by vocalist Pontiac Pete Ferguson's alternately soulful and ornery vocals. Their country-based repertoire still features lots of classic honky-tonk, but they also cover everything from early Chuck Berry to Sam & Dave to the Meters. The guiding presence of the band's new incarnation seems to be Elvis—including both large chunks of his repertoire and his attitude that any music he did suited him just because he did it. The band also includes guitarist Chris Casello, keyboardist Al Hill, bassist Chris Goerke, and drummer Mark Newbound. Guitarist Bob Schetter occasionally sits in on second guitar. 6-9 p.m. **Every Sun.: Swing-a-Billy.** DJ Del Villareal spins swing, jump blues, and rockabilly records. Also, free swing & jitterbug dance lessons (8-9 p.m.). No cover. **Every Tues.: "Showcase Night."** With four different young local bands each week. **Every Wed.: "Solar."** Resident DJ Disco D and various guest DJs play house and techno records. **June 4: A Deuce.** Local punk band with an industrial edge led by former Harm's Way vocalist Brad Erwin. Opening acts are **Vietnam Prom**, a local guitar-based psychedelic rock band led by former Tension Splash singer-guitarist Gray whose multimedia performances include videos and light shows, and **Trauma Coil**, a Soundgarden-style progressive metal band from Grand Rapids. **June 5: Jazodity.** 7-piece groove-oriented acid jazz band that includes former members of the Bucket. Opening acts are **Funktelligence**, a local funk-oriented jazz-rock band, and **Mustard Plug**, a high-energy, theatrical ska band from Grand Rapids. **June 11: American Horse.** New pop-rock band from Dallas led by former Jacopierce frontman Jack O'Neill. See Events. **June 12: Knee Deep Shag.** Blues-

based rock 'n' roll band from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Black Fuzz**, a funk-flavored rock 'n' roll band from East Lansing. **June 13: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.** High-powered, brightly polished blues and blues-rock by this popular local band led by vocalist and guitarist Dave Steele. **June 18: Wayne Toups & Zydecadun.** Authentic Louisiana zydeco. See Events. **June 19: Quasar Wut-Wut.** Pop-rock with a quirky lyrical point of view by this local band. Opening acts are a reunion show by **Slide off Saturn**, a popular local quintet that plays upbeat, percussive postpunk rock 'n' roll originals, and **Bullseye Virus**, a local postgrunge band. **June 20: Morsel.** Popular local band whose self-styled "postmodern cyber-folk," a blend of industrial dissonance and neo-psychedelic bliss, employs a wide range of instrumental and vocal textures. The band has a new CD, *I'm a Wreck*. Opening acts are **Aurora**, a local trio that plays spacey, neopsychedelic rock 'n' roll, and **Fez**, a Dearborn quartet that plays offbeat neo-carnival music on a wide range of instruments, including pump organ, theremin, tenor banjo, bass, parade percussion, and more. **June 25: Baked Potato.** Local alternative rock 'n' roll band. Opening act is **Surfing Pluto**, a Phish-style jam band from Detroit that recently won a Battle of the Bands to perform at the Michigan show of the H.O.R.D.E. tour this summer. **June 26: Miss Bliss.** Local band that plays melodic, slightly noisy guitar-based rock 'n' roll. Opening act is **Sublimation**, a local pop-rock band. **June 27: Maschina.** Unconventional, almost Zappa-esque local jazz-funk quartet that features a lead trumpet that is often treated to sound like a variety of other instruments. Opening act is **Circus McGurkis**, a peppy pop-rock dance trio from Kalamazoo that's celebrating the release of its new CD.

Blue Nile

221 E. Washington 998-4746

Restaurant with live jazz Fridays (6:30-10 p.m.) & Saturdays (6-10 p.m.). No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Doug Horn Jazz Trio.** Jazz ensemble led by alto saxophonist Horn, who also plays flute.

Cafe Zola

112 W. Washington 769-2020

This downtown cafe features live music and other



HUNT CLUB
APARTMENTS

*The lifestyle you can't wait
to come home to...*

- Fitness Center
- Fireplaces
- Washers/Dryers or Connections
- Garages/Carports
- Pets Welcome
- Zero Security Deposit

(734) 572-0300

Models open Monday through Friday 9-6,
Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 12-5.
Located one mile West of I-94,
off Michigan Avenue (US12)



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



Ann Arbor

FOOD & DRUG MART

Your Neighborhood Supermarket • Family Owned Since 1950

FRESH PRODUCE

Delivered to us 6 days a week



**FULL LINE GROCERY
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR**



**FULL SERVICE
PHARMACY**
Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm
Sat. 9am-6pm • Sun. 9am-3pm
Most insurances accepted

**NOW
ACCEPTING
ORDERS!**

*for your
Easter &
Passover dinners!*

**Dearborn Spiral
Sliced Ham
Leg of Lamb
Rack of Lamb**

*We carry Kosher
meats & groceries!*

1423 E. Stadium 662-4565






*Mon.-Sat. 7:30am-8pm
Sun. 8am-8pm*

The Gypsy Cafe
214 N. Fourth Ave. 994-394
This coffeehouse features an eclectic mix of live semi-acoustic music, with occasional poetry readings, performance art, and even some comedy in its back room on weekends and some other nights, 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Also, tarot readings on weekends (8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.). Cover (weekends only), no dancing. **June 5: Plas.** Local sax-and-drums avant-garde jazz trio featuring members of Transmission and Lava. Opening act is the **Jericho Guitar Trio** (see Espresso Royale). **June 6: Amon.** R&B- and

ss oth-
e to be

0211
aturday.
hurs.
every
every
piano.
Jazz
Robert

374
ys &
m.-l
, and
cover.
spin
Mid-
7:
nced,
Mid-
ohn-
TC's.

838
ouse
Fri-
e 5:
this
une
zz in
other
Matt
ssist
ika
arl
righ-
Es-
with
and
dek.
by
rist,
ed
this
alist
enn
Ny-
o-
iter
us.

36
on
ov-
nd
ne
st.
ed.
cal

02
no
es
by
ns
ce
d.
st
ts.
&
an

0
e
s,
k
0
s-
e
e
d

blues-steeped originals by this local singer-songwriter. **June 10: "Wide Open Mike."** All musicians, poets, comics, and other performers invited. Sign-up begins at 7:30 p.m. 9-11 p.m. **June 12: K. C. Groves & the Git-Ups.** Country-flavored folk rock originals by this new band led by singer-songwriter Groves, who plays guitar and mandolin, and featuring former Lucky Haskins guitarist Ryan Racine. **June 13: Immigrant Suns.** Detroit ensemble led by Albanian-born songwriter-guitarist Djeto Juncaj that plays folk-rock originals with an East European flavor. **June 17: "Wide Open Screen."** All filmmakers invited to show their 16 mm film and VHS and S-VHS video projects. 7 p.m.-midnight. **June 19: "An Evening of Performance Art."** EMU theater arts instructor and performance poet **Decky Alexander** hosts an evening with performance artists and poets to be announced. **June 20: Original Brothers & Sisters of Love.** Local band that plays an eclectic blend of the traditional bluegrass harmonies of the Louvin Brothers and the early rock 'n' roll style of the Everly Brothers with contemporary worldbeat. Members are Timothy and James Monger, a singer-songwriter duo from Brighton, and fiddler Mary Madill. **June 26: Adam Druckman & Chris Moore.** Singer-songwriter double bill. Druckman is a folk-styled singer-songwriter from Detroit whose songs offer what *Dirty Linen* magazine calls "a generous helping of gritty alienation and yearning." Moore, the former Crossed Wire frontman who now lives in New York City, writes edgy pop-rock songs. **June 24: "Wide Open Mike."** See above. 9-11 p.m. **June 27: Chris Buhalis.** This popular local singer-songwriter sings engaging folk-country originals in a rich, warm voice. He recently released his debut CD, *Kenai Dreams*. Opening act is former Junk Monkeys guitarist **Dave Boutette**, a local folk-rock singer-songwriter.

The Habitat

3050 Jackson Rd. 665-3636
Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano (6-9 p.m.) by **Adam Riccinto** (Tues.-Fri.) and **Tom Knapp** (Sat. & Sun.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "Swank Life."** DJ Al Velour spins 50s & 60s lounge music. Period attire encouraged. 4 p.m.-midnight. **June 2-4: Hot Ice.** Top 40 dance band. **June 5 & 6: Reflections.** Top 40 dance band. **June 9-13: Chateau.** Top 40 dance band. **June 16-20: Al Hill & the Love Butlers.** See Arbor Brewing. **June 23-27: Chateau.** See above. **June 30: Kaleidoscope.** Top 40 dance band.

The Heidelberg

215 N. Main 663-7758
This rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features DJs Wed.-Fri. (9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) and live dance bands on Saturdays (10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) and Sundays (7-9:30 p.m.). Cover, dancing. Also, occasional live music in the basement Rathskeller (no cover). Ages 21 & older admitted unless otherwise noted. **Every Sun.: II-V-I Orchestra.** Late-30s swing and 40s R&B. See Events. 7-9:30 p.m. **Every Wed.: Latino Night.** DJ Carlos plays salsa, merengue, reggae, and other Latin Dance records. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. **Every Thurs.: "Sol Elements."** DJ Miguel and various guest DJs spin acid jazz and hip-hop records, with accompaniment by live bands to be announced. **Every Fri.: "Dance Hall Reggae Night."** With the DJ duo Black Lion Sound and Billy the Kid. **June 6: Ghetto Billies.** Local acoustic band that specializes in humorous ballads, including disco-bluegrass songs about sex and drugs sung in 3-part harmony and performed with the schmaltzy conviction of a Broadway rock opera. Opening acts are **Championship Showcase**, a new local country-rock band featuring members of the Plumbobs, and **Jo Serrapere**, a highly regarded local singer-songwriter known for her spare, haunting ballads and blues and her sinewy, commanding vocals. She sings songs from her CD, *My Blue Heaven*. **June 13: No music.** **June 20: "Sommerfest."** With **The Sorgenbrechers**, a German dance band. In the basement Rathskeller. No cover. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. **June 27: Cult Heroes.** Veteran local punk band led by vocalist Hiawatha Bailey. Opening acts are **The Triggers**, a local soul-oriented, low-fi garage-pop band, and **The Day-Killers**, a new postpunk band that includes former members of Gondolier and Cactus Music.

Kerrytown Bistro

415 N. Fourth Ave. 994-6425
This Kerrytown restaurant features live jazz on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. June schedule to be announced.

The Liquid Lounge

301-311 S. Main 990-0893
This new club located in the former Full Moon features DJs, Wed.-Sat. Cover (after 10 p.m.), dancing on 2 different dance floors. Ages 21 & older admitted. **Every Wed.: House Music.** DJs Dex & Urban spin house records. **Every Thurs.: Alternative Rock & Industrial Night.** With DJs to be announced. **Every Fri.: 70s & 80s Club Classics.** With DJ Will Web. **Every Sat.: House and Techno Night.** With DJ Chuck Hampton.

Mudd House

317 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti 482-8020
This coffeehouse near the EMU campus features occasional live music. No cover, no dancing. **Every Thurs.: Open Mike.** All poets and musicians invited. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Nectarine

510 E. Liberty 994-5436
This popular local New York-style dance club features DJs five nights a week and live music on one Monday each month, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Boys' Night Out.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Sat.: 70s & 80s Dance Party.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Tues.: Boys' Night Out.** See above. **Every Wed.: Disco Dance Party.** With DJ Groove Boy. **Every Thurs.: EuroBeat Dance Party.** European-style house, techno, and alternative dance music with DJ Roger LeLievre.

Rick's American Cafe

611 Church 996-2747
Live music or DJs five or six nights a week, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Campus-area location gives this club a strong collegiate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover (except Tuesdays). **Every Mon. & Wed.: "Modern Dance Party."** With DJ John King. **Every Tues.: 80s Dance Party.** With DJ to be announced. **Every Thurs.: Dance Party.** With DJ the Godfather. **June 5: Sluice.** Local dance-groove quartet featuring three former members of TopKat—singer-guitarist Jeff Gordon, bassist Al, and drummer Tom Campbell—along with vocalist Jen Porter and electric violinist Owen B. **June 6: To be announced.** **June 12: The Haywoods.** Rock 'n' roll cover band. **June 13: To be announced.** **June 19: Insol.** College rock cover band from East Lansing. **June 20: To be announced.** **June 26: Soulstice.** College rock cover band from East Lansing. **June 27: Deep Space 6.** Local Grateful Dead cover band.

The Screaming Dog

102 S. First 213-6000
This new downtown supper club features live music 4-5 nights a week, 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Cover, dancing. **June 13: Lonesome Bob.** Country-rock singer-songwriter. With **Paul Burch and Tom House.** See Events. Remainder of June schedule to be announced.

Shooters

11485 North Territorial, Dexter 426-1600
This sports bar adjacent to the Terrace Place restaurant features live music on weekends, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Very large dance floor. Dancing, no cover. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Billy Mack & the Kickback Band.** Rock 'n' roll oldies & classic country.

Sweetwaters Cafe

123 W. Washington 769-2331
Live music Saturdays, 9-11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **June 6: Carlson & Bering.** Flamenco duo of guitarist John Carlson and doumbek player Glenn Bering. **June 13: Wild Birds.** An eclectic mix of jazz, folk, and tortured love ballads by the trio of vocalist Katherine Weide, singer-songwriter and guitarist David Goldfinger, and bassist Glenn Bering. **June 20: Firebird Balalaika Ensemble.** Traditional Russian and East European folk music by this small ensemble drawn from the Detroit Balalaika Orchestra. **June 27: Bishr Hijazi.** Hijazi performs traditional Arabic music on the oud, buzuk, and guitar, accompanied by Glenn Bering on the durbakkeh.

Sweetwaters Cafe

1107 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline 944-4054
Live music Saturdays, 8-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **June 6: To be announced.** **June 13: Bittersweet.** Jazz standards by the duo of vocalist Debbie Fogell and a guitarist to be announced. **June 20: To**

be announced. **June 27: Anne Borse.** Baroque music by this local violinist.

Tap Room

201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 485-5320
This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music six nights a week, usually 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., with karaoke on Sundays, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Mon.: Open Mike Unplugged.** Hosted by **Chris Buhalis**, a local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist. All acoustic performers invited. 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. **Every Tues.: "Johnny Reed & the Nothing But the Blues Jam."** Hosted by **Johnny Reed and the Soul Plumbers.** All bands and musicians invited. **Every Wed.: Open Mike.** Hosted by **The Martindales**, a local band led by singer-guitarist Brian Brickley that plays blues and rock covers and originals. All acoustic and electric musicians invited. **June 4: The Still.** U-M student sextet that plays groove-oriented acoustic rock 'n' roll. **June 5: Kristin Sayer & the Groove Machine.** All-female blues band from Wayne led by singer-guitarist Sayer. **June 6: Little Red & the Big Blues Band.** Local quintet led by former Bonnevilles guitarist Bob Schetter that plays up-tempo Chicago blues. The band is celebrating the anniversary of the release of its CD, *Le Petit Rouge*. **June 11: Derek Daniel.** Local singer-songwriter. **June 12: Dave Fair Four.** Blues band. **June 13: The Diamond Dukes.** R&B band from Detroit. **June 18: Paul Purdue.** Classic rock covers by this singer-pianist. **June 19: The Pulsations.** Local blues band led by singer-guitarist Tony Hill. **June 20: Witch Doctors.** See TC's. **June 25: Rollie Tussing III.** Blues classics and blues-based originals by this local vocalist and multi-instrumentalist, who plays a National steel guitar. **June 26: Jump Cat.** Jump blues by this Detroit band that includes former members of Eureka Blue Moon. **June 27: Terraplanes.** Local blues-rock band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack, with guitarist Loren Hsieh, keyboardist Rik Richardson, bassist John Allesee, harmonica player Eric Pinaud, and drummer Will Simmons.

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 483-4470
This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features DJs on Mondays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) and dance bands on Fridays & Saturdays (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). Also, karaoke on Tuesdays & Trivia Night on Wednesdays. Dancing, no cover unless otherwise noted. **Every Sun.: Blues Jam.** All blues musicians invited. Hosted by Liberty Street Blues Project guitarist Danny Pratt. 8 p.m.-midnight. **Every Mon.: Retro Dance Party.** With a DJ to be announced. **Every Thurs.: Jazz Juice.** House & techno music with DJs Bacchus and Inert. Cover. **June 5: The Witch Doctors.** Blues band led by WEMU DJ Thayrone. **June 6: Johnny Reed & the Houserockers.** Blues band led by Reed, a vocalist and blues harpist from Toledo. **June 12 & 13: Another Round.** 50s, 60s, & contemporary rock 'n' roll by this veteran local outfit formerly known as the Billy Band. **June 19 & 20: Cool & Company.** Oldies, doo-wop, and classic rock by this quartet led by TC's owner Ty Cool. **June 26 & 27: Fully Loaded.** Local blues & blues-rock band.

Theo-Doors

705 W. Cross, Ypsilanti 485-6720
This EMU campus-area restaurant turns into a dance club after 10 p.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Mon. & Thurs.: Modern & Retro.** DJs spin Top 40 dance tunes. **Every Tues.: Retro & Disco.** DJs spin Top 40 dance tunes. **Every Wed.: Karaoke and Open Mike Night.** **Every Fri.: "Dancing All Night Long."** With a DJ to be announced. All acoustic performers invited. **June 5: Chimney Fish.** College rock band from suburban Detroit. Opening act is **Almighty Groove**, a Detroit rock 'n' roll quintet. **June 12: South Normal.** See Ashley's. Opening act is **Packaged Bliss**, a pop-rock band from Kalamazoo with a female lead vocalist. **June 19: Joint Chiefs.** Power trio from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Church of the Open Bottle**, a Detroit rock 'n' roll band. **June 26: Headliner** to be announced. Opening act is **The View**, an alternative rock 'n' roll quintet from Cleveland with a female lead vocalist.

Zanzibar

216 S. State 994-7777
This downtown restaurant features live music on its 2nd-floor mezzanine, Fridays & Saturdays, 7-11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Dave Froseth Duo.** Local jazz pianist Froseth is joined by a bassist to be announced.

Woodbury Gardens

APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

you will be captivated by this distinguished address nestled in the beauty of the former Botanical Gardens

734.663.7633

located on Stadium Blvd.
between Packard &
South Industrial

U of M
National
Champions
in Football...

We are
Champions
in Housing!

TRAVEL RIDGE

APARTMENTS

enjoy the active lifestyle with lighted jogging trails and bike paths in an extraordinary natural setting

734.761.3325

located north of Huron
Parkway at Tuebingen
Parkway & Lancashire

PERSONALS

Personals Key

A=Asian	L=Letters
B=Black	LTR=Long Term Relationship
C=Christian	M=Male
D=Divorced	ND=Nondrinker
F=Female	NS=Non smoker
G=Gay	☎=Phone Calls
H=Hispanic	P=Professional
H/WP=Height & Weight Proportionate	S=Single
ISO=In Search Of	W=White
J=Jewish	

Women Seeking Men

PERSONAL CALL (900) 370-2072

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min. Asian American, 36, 5'11", and full of fun! Rubenesque (full-figured), energetic, highly educated professional seeks thoughtful, caring, and honest SM who loves to laugh! #6236

Responders: Mike, 60, lawyer, and Martin, mid-50s; you left no telephone! See ad #6217.

Attractive, active, professional, 45 years young, petite, weight proportionate, brown hair, green eyes. I am warm, personable, intelligent. I enjoy reading, exercise, golf, cycling, and skiing. ISO SWPM, 38-45, with similar interests who desires an honest, monogamous relationship. NS a must. Social drinker okay. #6215

Captivating, beautiful, south Asian physician, 33, 5'5", 118 lbs., seeks a trustworthy, well-educated, and good-looking man. Let us build a meaningful relationship as we take long walks or play tennis, dine out or cook in, and go places this summer. #6241

SWJF, 43, blonde, beautiful, brilliant, unprecedented sharer of love and laughs. ISO WM, 43-60, intelligent, someone I can respect, extraordinarily affluent. #6217

Looking for a partner I can trust, who is a sincere, caring, calm, clean, SWM, 59-60, in good health and financially secure. I am 59, petite, and also speak German. A partner who likes horses, trailriding, animals, outdoor life (swimming, etc.), theater, movies, dancing, shopping, antiques, dining out, and romantic times. Please write me when you think you fit into my picture. #6221

Smart/intuitive, warm/direct, pretty, earthy, shapely, DWPF, 38, ISO smarter, more intuitive, equally warm and direct, SWJPM, 39-50, who loves to walk at night and likes to read in bed. #6222

Vivacious, master composter, 50, has cancer. Looking for laughter and a companion in life's journey. #6224

Attractive, erudite, redhead with southern roots seeks stalwart S/DW, 27-37, who enjoys alternative music, movies, adventures, and blue-eyed lilies. #6229

SBF, 32, attractive, full-figured, with son seeking tall, multifaceted, and motivated SM, 32-45, for serious LTR. #6230

Attractive, brainy, caring, DWPF, 39, Unitarian, enjoys biking, nature, concerts, films, humor, and romance. Seeks S/DPM, H/WP, 35-45, NS, who is down-to-earth, and ready for an honest, caring, committed LTR. #6234

Can you offer spiritual, emotional, and physical intimacy, passion, sensitivity, vulnerability, optimism, levity, commitment, friendship, compassion for yourself and others? Are you imperfect yet genuine, continually healing and growing on your spiritual path, NS, 36-56, fiscally responsible, tactile, monogamous, trim, sensual, creative, lover of nature, music, and dance; able to give and receive support and nurturing, ready to co-create a synergistic self-actualizing LTR of equals? Then meet your match here. #6240

SWPF, 44, 5'4", slim, fit, NS, into arts, science, lively discussion, gratifying career, and parenting. ISO PM to share joy in living, mutual support, LTR. #6268



Baseball tips for Romantics

Single. Arborweb.com is the place to go to meet and mingle with over 400 fun-loving singles as diverse and vital as Ann Arbor itself. So step up to the plate today... post your own FREE Personal ad, and check back daily for the latest updates.

Double. Arborweb.com provides an easier way to find out what's going on around town through our Events Calendar. Experience the city while you "hit it off" with a special companion.

Home Run. Arborweb.com allows you to be fun, be creative, be romantic, and most important... be yourself. Join us today and win in the game of love!

Single. Double. Home Run. Come Play at: arborweb.com

DWF, 42, NS, friendly and outgoing, full-figured, community and socially active, likes spectator sports (Go Blue! Go Wings!), participates in golf and bowling. Future dreams include travel and a happy relationship with caring, honest, active, S/DWM, 38-50. #6250

Oops! Almost forgot that this is my life! Read poetry with me, swim in Pickerel Lake, summer nights, crickets. You know. Attractive, fit, SWPF, 42. Let's make a cake. #6253

Attractive, SWF, 41, H/WP, enjoys skiing, outdoors, dancing, fishing, rollerblading. ISO handsome (long hair preferred), NS, honest, SWM for friendship. #6260

50 is just around the corner. Are you, too? Not seeking perfection, just comfortable LTR with funny, loving, stable, educated, DWPM who likes movies, music, mischief, and me. #6243

DWPF, 40, youthful, pretty, trim. Enjoys exercise, golf, travel, dancing, good food, great conversation, camping or fine dining. Seeking successful, healthy, outgoing, independent, emotionally secure, 40-55, S/DPM for friendship and possible LTR. #6252

Woman who likes to dance seeking dance partner. SWM, 35+. #6226

I read somewhere that "if you build a bridge to what you want, the Universe will conspire to help you attain it." So, this is me reaching out to you. If, like me, you are: physically, mentally, and fiscally fit, prone to laughter and (reasonable) wildness, mighty darn fun to be with, attractive, confident, and unafraid of sizable age differences... you ought to call for details. #6251

DWPF, 59, Jewish, secular, 5'6", slender. ISO NS, happy, unpretentious, playful man who is actively involved physically and intellectually. I am an attractive, erudite, confident, professional (PhD) who likes classical music, jazz, good film, legit theater, biographies, science fiction, working out, tennis, travel, great art, excellent food. I'm open to your interests, new directions, and the vicissitudes of life. #6269

SWF, 43, 5'7", steel blue, dark blonde curly. Heavily involved: natural healing, self-growth. Loves healthy food, woods walking, my dog, singing, birds, nature, and more. I'm healthy, loving, honest, direct, kind, strong, spontaneous, and optimistic. ISO SWM, gentle, kind, fun, loving, honest, good communicator, with similar interests. #6270

Kind, compassionate, emotionally aware, attractive, affluent, sensual, fit, energetic, very intelligent, DWPF seeks similar WP gentleman friend, 50+, to enjoy summer fun (oceans, dancing, concerts, hiking, moonlight) and pursuit of romance. Best apple pie in town! #6274

Attractive, bright, fun-loving spirit seeking soulmate in his 40s. You are open, sensitive, good-looking, and unafraid to discover all life has to offer. Are we on the same path? #6275

SPM, 48, 6'2", successful, NS, intelligent, fit, confident, and very youthfully handsome. Introspective, with capacity for intimacy. Good listener, widely traveled, fun-loving, enjoys music, good conversation. Interested in courting attractive F, 35-45, with similar qualities and interests. #6257

DWM, U-M professor, wide interests, nice guy, together. Seeks friendly, smart, attractive woman (late 30s? 40s?) for companionship, chemistry, culture. 1000

SWM. Sincere, communicative, good sense of humor, even disposition. 5'10", healthy, fit, trim. Varied interests. ISO compatible, intelligent, attractive, SWF, late 30s-early 50s. #6209

Daring to dream: confident, considerate, open, reliable, tall, fit, good-looking, WP, 44, single father of one, seeking warm, kind, intelligent, fun, pretty, NS, SPF, 25-45, to cherish as an equal. #6259

SWM, 36, 5'8", blond, fit, attractive, smart, artistic, honest, attentive conversationalist, open-minded, sensual, likes to laugh. Prof. musician ISO compatible SF. #6248

"Gracious/enchanting" best describes the woman of my dreams! Other qualities might include NS! ethical! stable! positive! humorous! healthy! adventurous! energetic! sporty! sensual! loyal! traveler! attractive! curvaceous! I'm reportedly good-looking, degreed, a business owner with many interests and abilities, who enjoys excitement, but also likes the quietness of the rivers, lakes, and forests! You will not be disappointed! 50+. Letter with photo appreciated. #6235

SM, 24, U-M grad. All my friends have moved away, but I love the area, so I'm here to stay. ISO someone, 20-27, to hang out with or just talk to. No relationship necessary, although you never know. I like to bike, work out, laugh a lot, work around the house, take walks, watch movies, etc. I look forward to meeting people! #6210

SWPM, 26, ISO independent, intelligent, attractive SF who loves laughing, talking, travel, romance, nature, carpe diem with a true gentleman. #6214

DWPM, 47, warm, caring, with good sense of humor ISO similar DF in her 40s with liberal political views. Race open. #6216

Nice, good-looking SM would like to meet sweet lady for relaxed fun and good times. Outdoors, traveling, water sports, you name it. Long hair preferred. #6218

SWM, 24, 5'10". Grad student ISO attractive JWF. #6220

DWM, 61, academic and author, photogenic, robust health, NS. Active interests: music performance (jazz to classics), swimming, canoe tripping, sailing, building new businesses, travel. #6223

WM, 45, attractive, tall, tender, loving giant, enjoys doing most everything... open-minded. ISO SF for friendship and LTR. #6227

PERSONAL AD OF THE MONTH



Oops! Almost forgot that this is my life! Read poetry with me, swim in Pickerel Lake, summer nights, crickets. You know. Attractive, fit, SWPF, 42. Let's make a cake. #6253

Personal ads in the Ann Arbor Observer are eligible for our monthly contest. The winner, chosen for creativity and originality, will receive certificates for

Dinner for Two at...

the earle

Coffee and Dessert for Two at...

ESPRESSO ROVALE CAFE

To place an Ann Arbor Observer Personal ad, see instructions on page 97.

Men Seeking Women

PERSONAL CALL (900) 370-2072

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min. Passionate, attractive, fun, SWPM, 35, 5'9", 155 lbs., health-conscious, NS. Builder/developer. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, volleyball, dining, travel, and adventure. Compatible with warmhearted real people who have real values. ISO SWF, 27-35, under 59", NS, active, fit, and intelligent. #6207

DWM, 46, PhD, 5'9", 150 lbs. Farmer researcher interested in sustainable environment, agriculture, economics. ISO scientist to share farming, travels, romance. #6208

PERSONALS

"Love is in the Air"

Every Friday at 9:30 a.m. on

KOOL107FM

Listen for the **Personal Ads of the Week** from
KOOL 107 Morning Show Hosts
Lucy Ann Lance & Steve Gannon
and

The Ann Arbor Observer's
Tammy Adkins



Brought to you by...

Ann Arbor Observer
WQKL
KOOL107FM
Ann Arbor's Official Oldies

SWM, early 40s, handsome, 5'11", 220 lbs., athletic, dark blond, intellectual, artist, educated, quiet, shy, moderate, consultant, financially solid but nonmaterialistic, ISO SF, 30s, ethnicity open, attractive, similar profile, family-minded. #6231

Mature, **DWM** looking for doubles tennis partner, 3.0 player. Other interests include bike riding, travel, and cooking. #6232

Renaissance-type **DWM**, 61, NS, 5'9", 150 lbs. Interests include family, music, drama, participatory athletics, nature, gardening, and spirituality. ISO semi-vegetarian SF for sharing and growth in LTR. Letters preferred. #6233

You are **WPF**, around 35, NS, sultry Latin type, career oriented, trim from regular exercise and moderate habits, curious, intelligent, well-read, lover of outdoors, at ease in a silk teddy or hiking boots. I am blond, blue-eyed, and compatible except for the teddy. #6237

Summer dreams. **WPM**, intelligent, caring, fit, NS seeks attractive, thoughtful, degreed, SWF, 35-41, under 5'6", for friendship first. #6255

Handsome, fit, sincere, sensitive, successful, **SWPM**, 5'11", 175 lbs. ISO attractive, H/WP, SAF or SHF, 27-44, for friendship, fun, and possible LTR. #6249

SWM, 35, 5'7", 140 lbs., very good-looking, engineering manager for automotive company with 2 degrees from MIT. Enjoys outdoor activities, travel, skiing, golf, and good times with friends. Looking for an honest, sincere, intelligent, well-educated SF, 25-37, for LTR. #6238

DWPM, 5'11", trim, NS, ISO **DWPF**, 50-60, to share theater, music, travel, and life's joys. I am practical by nature but a hopeless romantic. I hope you are also! Letter, please. #6239

SWM, 34, 6', 185 lbs., NS, introspective, passionate, intelligent, and humorous. ISO similar SWF, 21-34. This former New Yorker seeks a partner for good times and intimacy in A2. #6244

Ahhh, spring! I'm ready to get out and enjoy the best that life has to offer. Join me? **SWM**, 42, 5'10", 170 lbs., NS, B.S./M.B.A., alleged to be cute, somewhat quiet. Loves the outdoors (woods, lakes, the Great Lakes), golf, biking, walking, exploring Ann Arbor (restaurants, book/antique stores, the Ark, you name it). If you're a smart, attractive woman interested in the above, 30-45 years old, let's meet! #6254

Ever felt the thrill of opening your door to see the one you love? I want to feel that thrill again. **DWM**, 48, 5'10", into personal growth, fun conversation, healthy living. ISO an attractive SWF with similar interests. #6258

SWM, 38, 6'1", fit, Calif. transplant to AA. Engineer turned medical student. Loving my new field, but missing someone special to share life, movies, hiking, dining, laughter, travel, quiet times. LTR with right woman. #6261

SWM, 39, Protestant, 6'1", 175 lbs. Enjoys music, working out, Mudhens, California coast, small towns, Big Bands, church and family activities. Seeking SWF, 30s, fit, who loves to laugh. Special fondness for teachers, musicians, and ministers. #6262

Easygoing, down-to-earth, **SWM**. ISO attractive, slender, lively, SWF over 50 to share summertime activities and interests, including sun, sand, water, pools, and beaches, etc. Ideas for rainy day activities welcome. #6256

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE

Ann Arbor Observer PERSONALS

Choose
the most
convenient
method
to submit
your ad:

**JULY
DEADLINE:
JUNE 10**

FORGET THE FORM!

E-MAIL

classifieds@arborweb.com

FAX

(734) 769-3375

ON-LINE

www.arborweb.com

**MAIL or
WALK-IN**

Classifieds, Ann Arbor Observer,
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Send us the information:

- Your ad copy, typed or handwritten
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

The first 20 words are FREE

For singles seeking a relationship in the
Ann Arbor Observer Personals who use
the Personal Call voice mail system.
Additional words are just \$1 each.

Please call with any questions or comments:

(734) 769-3175, ext. 324

We reserve the right to reject, cancel, or modify any advertising
and to determine the classification of individual ads.

RESPOND...

To Respond to
a Personal Ad
by Phone Call
1-900-370-2072

Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you, or you can browse ads by category.

With one call, you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call anytime, 24 hours a day.

Voice greetings are only valid for the month they appear in print.

You must be 18 or older
Touch-Tone phones only
\$1.95 a minute

To Respond to
a Personal Ad
by Mail

Responses are forwarded for \$3 per letter. Put each letter in its own envelope with the box number and sufficient first-class postage on the front. Do not put your return address on the individual envelopes. Mail all responses in a larger envelope; include a check for \$3 per response made payable to:

Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Did you
meet your
"Special
Someone"
with the
Personals?

Tell us about it!
If we print your story
you will receive a
\$50 Gift Certificate from

**Lover's
LANE**

The Ultimate Store For Couples™

SJPM, 33, 5'6", 135 lbs., fit, active, attractive, intelligent, honest, caring, artistic, spiritual. ISO SPF, 28-36, for fun, soul-searching, possible LTR. #6263

41, 6'1", carpenter, artist, public radio listener, casual, open; values nature, simple living, and spiritual insight. ISO female for dancing, rollerblading, long walks, art museums, concerts, or caring talks. Letters preferred. #6264

Handsome, **SWPM**, 30, enjoys film, travel, long walks. ISO caring, SWF, 25-33, with down-to-earth charm for conversation, friendship, possibly more. #6266

Canoe handle salesman, **SWM**, boyish 50, ISO SWF, 40-50. #6267

Shy-ish, **SWM**, 27, programmer, librarian, tall, slender, wavy long blondish hair, vegetarian; digs word play, wrestling, codin', hiking in achingly beautiful wilderness, story-tellin', groove; a Muppet in a former life. Seeks tall, NS, SF, 25-35, who thinks this sounds good. #6246

SWPM, 47, master's degreed, health care professional, 6'2", 215 lbs., positive, handsome, romantic, spontaneous with a good sense of humor. Athletically inclined. Likes golf, all racquet sports, parlor games, travel, culture. Seeks SWPF with 0-1 child who is marriage-minded. #6271

SWM, 37, 5'10", PhD (U-M prof), fit, NS. Weakness for trashy movies, *The New Yorker*, cats, jazz, dancing. Funny, sweet, but sometimes shy and self-protective. Hoping to find S/DPF, 27-43, fit, NS, with a compatible mix of humor, irony, softness, and independence, for friendship and more. #6272

Women Seeking Women

**PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370-2072**

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min.

Men Seeking Men

**PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370-2072**

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min.

BiM, 45, seeks intelligent conversation and music lover. I am 5'8", 175 lbs., blond hair, and mustache. #6213

Friendships

**PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370-2072**

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min.

Walk 3 miles—Silver Lake Trail, weekends, any age, type. Eccentric SWF, 50, likes angels, fairies, Star Trek, animals. #6242

Year 2000 discussion group forming. Computer crisis/world financial failure: fact or fiction? #6273

General Personals

**PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370-2072**

18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. \$1.95/min.

★ Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary ★
ALANE & PAT CUNNINGHAM
Best Wishes, Mel & Russ

FAKE AD CONTEST

Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a \$25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, June 10. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769-3375; E-mail: penny@aaobserver.com (include address and phone number).

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

RN/Registered Electrologist

Experienced professional to join expanding Ann Arbor electrology practice. 975-4247.

Earn extra income selling health care products. Barb at 741-8407.

★ Medical Staff ★

Receptionists, MAs or LPNs, required for Ann Arbor physician's office. \$10-\$15/hr. Call Helen, (734) 668-1833.

Front-End Manager

Ann Arbor's only community-owned natural foods grocery store needs energetic, personable, service-oriented people. If organic food, natural products, nutritional awareness, and environmental responsibility are important to you, come join our full-time staff and help make a difference! Also seeking produce assistants and cashier/stockers. Apply at People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Avenue.

Entertainment

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 10.

Sax Appeal—Live sax with recorded music. Jazz, blues, old standards. (734) 913-4935.

TERRABELLA TRIO

Elegant music featuring flute, violin, and cello. Call 677-4780.

★ SOLSTICE ★
SUMMERTIME/CARIBBEAN FUN
Jazz Blues Reggae Soca
Tom Fivenson 769-0871

INTRADA

Professional woodwind quintet for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Classical to popular music. (734) 994-5457.

★ COMEDY & MAGIC ★

Jim Fitzsimmons

Magic that "Fitz" your event! 461-7469.

LIVE MUSIC

For all occasions. Espresso plays great music for dancing and listening. Jazz, Motown, Classic Rock, and more. Call David for tape and song list, 439-2151.

★ ELEGANT MUSIC FOR CLASSIC OCCASIONS ★★

Rapsodia Ensemble provides exquisite string music for all special events. Reasonable rates. (734) 747-8106.

LA CORDA ENSEMBLE

Distinctive string music for a touch of elegance at your wedding, reception, or any festive occasion. String duo, trio, and quartet. Currently appearing for Sunday brunches at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit. For further information, call (734) 459-5296, or visit our website at www.lacorda.com.

Live harp music for any occasion. Harp doctorate, U-M. Flute and Harp Duo also available. Call Laurel at 663-9292.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★

Weddings, any occasion. Beautifully arranged, lively, tasteful, unique. Recording artist Jane Chevalier (734) 665-2357

Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians—Your best source for live music. Free referrals or list of professional musicians and groups. 668-8041.

HAVE HARP WILL TRAVEL

Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Rochelle, (734) 475-1660.

Classical/Flamenco Guitar—Romantic or energetic music for your event. (734) 769-1574.

THE FLUTE-HARP DUO
Music for all occasions
UM graduates with 20 years' experience
CD "Serenity" available
Rochelle 475-1660 or Nancy 994-5457

Lessons & Workshops

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 10.

★ LEARN REIKI ★

An ancient, gentle hands-on healing art. Reduce stress, ease pain, promote balance. Easy-to-learn techniques for yourself and others. 1st Degree: Fri. July 10-Sun. July 12. Reiki Master Suzy Wienckowski. Reiki Alliance Member. (734) 668-8071.

BRAZILIAN PORTUGUESE

For business or travel.
Rapid, all levels.
485-3842

SONGWRITING

Musicians/non-musicians. Motivate and free your writing. Express yourself through words and music. Laura, 971-6627.

Ceramics Classes—Pottery, tiles, sculpture. Call Diane, 996-3949.

MARKET YOUR ARTWORK

Seminars on selling your artwork and fine crafts. Every aspect of selling, exhibiting, covered by professional artists. Call Solitude Studios, (734) 480-2258.

MUSIC LESSONS voice/piano/flute. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. Discounts. Master's degree. Experienced. Call Debbie, (734) 485-8590.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Programs and Field Trips.
Lisa Lava-Kellar, Naturalist, 663-9661.

WEAVING & KNITTING CLASSES
FORMA CO. (734) 761-1102

SUMMER MUSIC LESSONS
\$150 for 12-lesson package. Piano, voice, and beginning strings. 213-8442.

ACCENT REDUCTION

For foreign-born professionals.
Rapid method.
485-3842

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS

Theory, technique, and aural skill development. A fun approach for all ages and levels. Stephanie Piro, 996-9114.

SHEPHERD MONTESSORI INTERNATIONAL

Opening Fall 1998 in N.E. Ann Arbor
Full Montessori curriculum in a Catholic environment.
Ages 3-6, Pre-K to Kindergarten.
Child care: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Invest in Your Child's Future Today!
Call Naomi at (734) 439-2535.

PIANO LESSONS

ALL AGES, ALL LEVELS

Prof. musician on Steinway upright in west-side home. U-M School of Music grad. Reasonable fee and flexible arrangements. Marian Stolar, 761-7384.

Voice Lessons for Non-Singers and Singers—Experienced teacher, personal expression focus, group and individual lessons. Kathleen Moore, 668-8146.

INTRODUCTORY MEDITATION COURSE

5 Thurs. eves. begins May 28. 1-Day Retreat June 12 & 13. Liberation of Life Ceremony & Picnic June 20. Talk on Wanhyo Sunim, famous Korean Zen master, given by Professor Eun-Su Cho, June 14, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Public Services Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. All welcome. Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard (at Wells). For more information, call (734) 761-6520.

ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD for referrals to qualified, professional piano teachers.

All levels and ages, 665-5346.

★ SPANISH TUTOR ★

Native speaker. \$18/hr. 741-4943.

★ LEARN THE FIDDLE ★

Celtic, American, French Canadian. Beginners and up. (734) 662-0879. Pam.

Ann Arbor School of
Massage and Bodywork
Barry Ryder, Director
State-licensed Massage Programs
Call for a brochure: 662-1572.

MASTERING MEDITATION: A 3-week introductory program. Basic techniques of relaxation and meditation; self-improvement. Offered free of charge by the Sri Chinmoy Centre, 994-7114.

★★ MANDARIN CHINESE ★★

Native speaker with applied linguistics degree. Group or private lessons. 332-1108.

For Sale

SPORTSWEAR sizes 3X to 10X. Ann Arbor distributor. Call for a free brochure. 913-9560.

Acne Treatment—Money-back guarantee. Barb, 741-8407.

ZEBRA FINCHES

Loving "Mom-turned-breeder-by-default" is interviewing potential nonsmoking families to adopt baby Zebra Finches. Male and female, no cross-breeding. Call weekends/evenings, (734) 769-1292.

WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEMS

Home or Business. 98% savings over bottled water. Since 1995. Rob, 332-9047.

Turkish Carpets, new, wool, natural dyes. 5x7, \$1,500; 6x9, \$2,400. 761-1971.

JUKEBOX

Classic 1947 Wurlitzer model 1015. Excellent condition, fully restored, 78s included. \$10,900. (734) 769-2683.

DRESSER, mahogany, tall, with Queen Anne legs. Fits nicely on a short wall. \$275. Eves. and weekends. (734) 769-1292.



CLASSIFIEDS



Lose weight now! Ask me how! Barb at 741-8407.

'66 MUSTANG—Low miles, runs great, needs body work. \$3,500. (734) 547-9442.

Very old church lectern: walnut, carved front, somewhat gothic; beautiful. Open in back with one drawer and shelf. \$500. Weekends and eves. (734) 769-1292.

Miscellaneous

Crystals, Crystals, Crystals. Visit *World of Rocks and Bead Shop*, now located in Ypsilanti Flea Market, back wall. 210 E. Michigan, 483-4207.

FREE! 19¢/min. phone card. Save 84%. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to V. Williams, POB 981141, Dept. C, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

Services

The Classifieds deadline for the July issue is June 10.

ACCURATE PSYCHIC

Answers your questions from practical to personal to metaphysical. Romance, finance, past lives, karmic lessons; messages from guides, angels, departed loved ones. Individuals, groups, parties, and events by appointment. Call Nanci Rose Gerler, Crystal Clear Expressions, (734) 996-8799.

★ Construction Debris—Recycled ★ Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc. TRC HAULING, 665-6895

Personalized Computer Tutoring AT YOUR SITE Windows • DOS • Mac/OS Call Dan, (734) 769-2082.

Raven Web Designs—We scan your images and do custom graphic design to make your website exquisite. Contact us at www.provide.net/~fidopunk/raven, raven@cyberspace.org, or 480-2258.

CUSTOM QUILTS—Let me organize and sew a group memory quilt for your special occasion. Susan, 971-4955.

BUSINESS

• SANDI'S WORD PRO • secretarial services, resume, edit, fax, business, legal, academic. 426-5217.

Feeling Overwhelmed? FRESH START ORGANIZING offers professional services for home or office problems. (734) 480-7666

RESUME RESCUE—Hate writing resumes and cover letters? Call 997-0771.

HEALTH

★★ HIV/AIDS Resource Center ★★ "... testing, education, and care." (800) 578-2300

GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP Contact Robert Dargel, MSW, ACSW, at (734) 975-1880. Insurance okay.

Is therapy even what you want? Focused interviews, intelligence testing, and personality profiles. Learn more about your potential, your educational and career options, how to overcome the challenges that make you feel frustrated and overwhelmed. Two hours of your time dedicated for concrete responses to your personal questions. Call for more information, Elizabeth Mitchell, MSLP and Steven Kruse, MA. (734) 741-1331.

Adult ADD Specialist Assessments, psychotherapy, coaching, consulting. Cindy Glovinsky, ACSW. (734) 480-7666.

THERAPY FOR LESBIANS Individuals, Couples, & Groups CECILIA M. HANCHON, ACSW 668-6441

BODYMIND Therapeutic Massage Help your body help your mind. Reasonable rates, serene setting. AMTA, nationally certified. 747-9644.

Counseling for Life Transitions Jane Capin, M.Ed., CSW Specializing in women's issues 14 years' experience, moderate rates 769-3155

Experience therapeutic massage. AAIMT's Student Clinic, \$25/hr. Call for appointment, 677-4430.

Eleanor Melville, A.C.S.W. PSYCHOTHERAPY THAT WORKS (734) 662-3861 20 Years' Experience

★ THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE ★ Stacey Aksman, Nationally Certified Relaxation & Deep-Tissue Massage Intro Special, Gift Certificates Neuromuscular & Myofascial therapy 110 E. Kingsley, (734) 741-0244

SEX THERAPY AASECT Certified Sex Therapist Psychotherapy for a more Satisfying Relationship CECILIA M. HANCHON, ACSW 668-6441

Michigan Center for Groups, Inc. Master's and Doctoral level therapists. Dynamic and supportive modalities. Sliding fee scale. Call 665-8288.

Wanted: 87 people who are serious about losing weight. 100% natural, doctor recommended. Call Pam, (888) 863-1244. www.2loseweight.com

MUSIC THERAPY For your developmentally disabled child. Start this summer with a board-certified music therapist. 662-2849.

LOST PERSPECTIVE? Christopher J. Marzoni, MA, LLPC offers insightful & practical guidance in: • Marital/Premarital Relationships • Death/Dying/Spiritual Issues • Low Mood • Psychoeducational Presentations Free Initial Consultation 663-4827

ADVANCED ENERGY HEALING Reiki healing • Attunements • Call Tas (734) 994-0937.

Adult males sexually abused as children. Indiv. and grp. therapy, sliding scale. Call Rick Reinsmith, MA, LLP, at 677-3233 or Ian MacGregor, ACSW, at 973-2750.

"SANDIA" Spiritual Channel and Counselor Advanced Energy Healing In-Person • Home Visits • By Phone (734) 663-7638

PSYCHOTHERAPIST Karen Gottschalk, M.A. Individual/couples/families for personal growth, depression, anxiety, stress, improving self-esteem. (734) 995-3200.

HOME

Matt Snider - Custom Carpentry Home Remodeling • Small Projects Finish • Rough • Basements 971-5235

★★ Ann Arbor Cleaning Service ★★ We clean homes, apartments, & offices. Over 20 years in the business. Free estimates, references. ★★ Call (734) 434-1674 ★★

CRITTER CARE Pet Care When You Can't Be There Kristina Taylor (734) 747-8259

★ Household Debris—Recycled ★ Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc. TRC HAULING, 665-6895

CRITTER SITTER When You Go Away And Your Pet Can't (734) 817-0240

HANDYMAN—Is something broken or not working right? Is it bothering you? Call Rob, 332-9047. Since 1995.

Handyman Home Services. Roof to foundation repair, maintenance, and improvement. Roofing, tree removal, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. 994-4236.

LAND S.C.O.P.E. SERVICES Landscape design, maintenance, "de-jungleization," 484-6443.

Interior & Exterior Painting, Deck Power Wash. Good references. Jose, 668-8409.

Lawn mowing, hauling, dumping. CD Yard Care (734) 481-1495.

CARRIE'S PETSITTING Providing company for your pets while you are away. (313) 600-6260.

RENOVATION REMODELING REPAIR The Renewal Co. 665-6895

Little Beaver Tree & Lawn Tree Removal, Lawn Mowing, Handyman Services. 481-3347.

THE GREAT COVER UP Upholstery/Refinishing Call Amy, 480-2308

MURALS by Carol Lynn Decorative painting for home or office, indoor or outdoor, ivy to full-blown mural. Specializing in trompe l'oeil. (See story on p. 23 of Ann Arbor Observer May issue.) (734) 429-4499.

Lawn Maintenance—Seasonal/vacation. Brian, 994-4236.

MICHIGAN'S MOM SLIPCOVERS Ramona, 913-8131

PHOTOGRAPHY

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★ Experienced professional; personal service and reasonable rates. You own and keep the negatives! For information: Jim Kruz, 668-6988

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★ Enhancing the Pleasure of Your Celebration LIZ BRAUER PHOTOGRAPHY ★ (734) 662-9012 ★

WEDDINGS ★ EVENTS ★ PORTRAITS Classic family portraiture and/or candid storytelling style. Color/b&w. Anne Keesor Photography, (734) 995-9668.

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★ Candid, natural wedding photography by an experienced professional. Individualized services to meet your specific needs. No rigid "packages." Natural light/studio portraiture. 995-0760 David Koether 995-0760

VIDEOGRAPHY For all occasions and purposes. Canopy Productions offers experienced and professional videotaping services for weddings, arts, and commercials. Lisa Cohen ★ 332-1075

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★ Professional for over 15 years Over 200 events photographed Paula Christensen 995-8880

Wanted

Cash paid for old Oriental rugs. Navajo, tapestry. Any size, condition. 769-8555.

Tired of low-paying childcare jobs? Be a professional nanny. Top salary/benefits. All areas. FT/PT. Live in/live out. Call Nanny Network (810) 739-2100.

Life cast models wanted: both male and female. Athletic with great muscular definition, weight-lifter build. \$50-\$75 per hour. 747-6307.

Donations of used books wanted to AAUW fall book sale. Donations are tax-deductible. No textbooks or magazines. Phone 973-6287 for information.

Female Adult Models wanted for Glamor Photography. \$35/hr. Call 971-2373.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE Ann Arbor Observer CLASSIFIEDS

Choose

the most convenient method to submit your ad:

JULY DEADLINE: JUNE 10

FORGET THE FORM!

→ E-MAIL classifieds@arborweb.com

→ FAX (734) 769-3375

→ PHONE (734) 769-3175, ext. 324

→ MAIL or DROP-IN Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Send us the information:

- Your ad copy, typed or neatly printed
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

Rates:

Our new rate system is designed to make it easier for you to determine the cost of your ad:

- \$1.25 per word for regular block text
- \$2 per word for bold text
- \$7 per line for ALL CAPS, centered text, or **HEADLINES**

Please call with any questions or comments:

(734) 769-3175, ext. 324

We must have payment before we can print your ad, so be sure to provide your Visa or MasterCard number when submitting your ad by phone, fax, or E-mail. You may also pay by check or money order if sending your ad by mail.

SERVICES

BUSINESS



Developing businesses & their owners

- Defines what you want for yourself and your business
- Plans a strategy for creating results
- Mentors you through the process

734/944/4460

Marti's Parties

Weddings • Celebrations
Corporate Parties

Marti Lee Alden
Coordinator
Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 971-1702

Graphic Design

DAVID ZINN
Illustration & Design

"bright ideas from a slightly bent mind" - Ann Arbor News

Phone: 769-1890 Fax: 769-4348

Moving and Hauling

Free Estimates
(734) 995-5499

ACME HAULING
Rubbish & Trash Removal
Commercial & Residential
Short Moves Owned & Operated
Clean and reliable by Jeff Yeagain

HEALTH & WELLNESS

ROLFING®

ROLF

KHITA AUSTIN
LELAND AUSTIN
Certified Rolfers

Ann Arbor 734. 741. 0038

Health & Wellness (continued)

Lifelong patterns of
Self-Defeat

- can't be yourself
- attraction to wrong people/jobs
- anxiety/depression
- saying yes when you mean no

Learn the method that can teach you to see through and release your unconscious needs.
Call for a free consultation (734) 913-8628

Rolf Method
of
Structural
Integration

Jim Arkison
(734) 944-5544

Psychotherapy and Mental Health

Diana Sandall, R.N., M.S.W.
Psychotherapist

Depression • Chronic Pain
Past Childhood Abuse
Issues of Self-worth

734-913-0885

425 E. Washington • Suite 101 B • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Dr. Peggy Motsch
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST

- Individuals, couples, families
- Family separation, death, divorce
- Caring for elderly parents
- Career change

(734) 665-4853

Counseling for Couples
and **Individuals**

Marital Issues • Pre-Marital Consultations
Family Conflicts • Anxiety & Depression

JANET HAESSLER MS, LLP 662-1137

Nancy Bozeman, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Psychotherapist
(Adult Individual Counseling)

110 East Kingsley
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 797-6155

Depression
Relationships
Chronic Illness
Abuse Recovery
Moderate Fees Midlife/Menopausal Issues

BLACKBURN & GROB
Counseling Associates

Individual, Couple and Group
Counseling & Psychotherapy

(734) 994-3067

Psychotherapy & Mental Health (continued)

Feeding Your Whole Self™
Judy Stone, M.S.W., Director

- Bioenergetic Psychotherapy
- Food, Mood & Health Counseling
- Fat Burning Nutrition

Free Brochure
(734) 994-5549

Mary K. Anderson, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist

- Lesbian/Gay Issues
- Trauma
- Couples
- Anxiety & Depression
- Supervision
- Grief

410 E. William 734.327.5934

Cognitive-Behavioral & Brief Treatment Approaches For Permanent Change

Rich Higinbotham, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Individual, Couple & Family Psychotherapy

depression and anxiety • stress
self esteem issues • chronic illness
career, life changes • relationships
anger management • trauma, grief and loss

Free initial consultation
Hours by appointment 741.1989
Pager 796.6074

Dr. Maria Th. Beye
And Associates

Eating Disorders

A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers comprehensive treatment for compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia.

- Individual & Group Therapy
- Nutritional Counseling

820 E. University • Ann Arbor, MI
734-747-6502

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork

How can massage help my baby and me?

Pregnancy massage:
Relieves stress and reduces swelling, helps maintain proper posture, and provides emotional support.

Infant massage classes:
Enhance bonding and communication, relieve digestive discomfort, and help baby sleep better, too!

Call for class schedule and more information.

Audrey Simon 741-9706

Nina Howard
Studio
& DAY SPA

409 N. FOURTH AVE.
ANN ARBOR
747-8517

A SOOTHING, RELAXING PLACE TO HEAL AND TEND THE BODY

Aromatherapy • Massage Therapy
Belavi Facelift Massage • European Facials
Spa Services....& more!

Gift Certificates • V/MC/AMEX

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork (continued)

Alani Galbraith-Kuzma
Tom Kuzma

Hawaiian Sacred Temple Bodyworkers
Reiki Masters

Lomi Oasis
(734) 327-9328

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Suzanne Myers, BS, CNA
(734) 434-1557

Nurturing
Relaxing
Soothing
Professional

"Where makeup is an art...
...and skincare is a science."

Elizabeth Salliotte
Esthetician

663-9344
European Facials • Waxing-Makeup
Men's and Teenage Treatment

ENCORE
STUDIO
excellence in skin, hair & nails

407 N. Fifth Ave.
Kerrytown

Medical/Health and Fitness

L.L. SANTORO, D.P.M.
"Always A Step Ahead"

Podiatrist
Foot Specialist

Hours by appointment.
2440 W. STADIUM
corner of Jackson & Stadium
(next to Dairy Queen)
ANN ARBOR
665-1215

Serving the Ann Arbor area for over 10 years.

MIND & BODY FITNESS

bodyworks
fitness and massage therapy center

- Fitness Classes Group, Private & Corporate
- Personal Training
- Massage Therapy

Gift Certificates, too!

117 N. 1st St 668-8681 Ann Arbor

Personal Training

Unique Physique

Sarah Casello
ACE Certified
Personal Trainer
AFPA Certified
Sports Nutrition Consultant

734.572.1110

SERVICES

Personal Training (continued)

**HEALTHY LIFESTYLES
BEGIN AT HOME**

MICHAEL W. KARR, M.S.
ACE CERTIFIED
PERSONAL TRAINER AND
LIFESTYLE & WEIGHT
MANAGEMENT
CONSULTANT

Mike's
Full House Fitness

(734) 761-8186

GYMS TO YOU

Exercise in the convenience
of your own home.
Lowest rates in town!

Personalized Exercise & Diet Programs
Equipment/Weights provided * References available

Elizabeth W. Peter 734-994-1112
Certified Personal Trainer, A.F.A.A.

HOME

"Helping you to
Clear up the clutter"

The Organizing Assistant
Call: (734) 665-8114

Painting

Wonderful Rooms
Murals, Stencils, Marbleizing,
Wood Graining, Rag Rolling, Sponging,
Hand Painted Furniture

Cynthia Lempert
734/994-8608

**LLOYD
Painting
& Wallcovering**

Free Estimates References
Fully Insured Licensed

- drywall repair
- plaster repair
- texturing
- color matching
- faux finishing
- power washing
- paint spraying
- paint stripping
- window glazing
- caulking

(734) 677-3100

**Painting • Wall Repair
Wallpaper Stripping**
Meticulous • 18 years experience

Free estimates • References
Ken MacLean 996-0940

Painting (continued)

Bratton Painting & Decorating
"Prompt Professional Service"
Interior/Exterior
Residential/Commercial
Tom Bratton (734) 482-7224
Lic./Ins. (800) 809-2889

**K.D.R.
PAINTING**

Plaster Repair
Interior ♦ Exterior
Insured ♦ Experienced

734 439 ♦ 0940

**THE
BEST OF
ANN ARBOR**

*The most elegant and
valuable coupon and
savings package in the
Ann Arbor area.*



Premier Package Includes:

- Ann Arbor Observer (24 months)
- City Guide (2 years)
- Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs (2 years)
- Colorful maps to find businesses and parking

Save at over 60
Ann Arbor area businesses

- Restaurants
- Galleries
- Books & Music
- Entertainment
- Recreation
- Clothing

Only **\$29** (A \$500 Value)
To order, call (734) 769-3175

Building and Remodeling

architecture phone:
auto cad 734/ 213-5274
interior architecture email:
architectural rendering crideout@md2000.com
kevin l. rideout associate a.i.a.

Residential Remodeling
Professional • Dependable • Affordable

Additions Basements
Kitchens Decks
Baths Attics

**PILON
CONSTRUCTION**

734-449-2714
Design Services Available

Serving you for over 20 years.
Licensed (734) 973-3050 Insured

Additions

- Baths
- Garages
- Siding
- Basements
- Kitchens
- Porches
- Roofing
- Decks

AA Improvements
Building Co.

REMODELING SERVICES FOR THE
DISCERNING CLIENT. THE FINEST
CRAFTSMANSHIP FROM PRELIMINARY
DESIGN TO PROJECT COMPLETION.

**J.R. HUMPHREY
CONSTRUCTION**
JIM HUMPHREY 734/994-3757

Additions ♦ Sunrooms ♦ Interiors ♦ Skylights

**Adding on or
Renovating?**

We can bring your ideas
and budget together while
you control the costs.
Call us to find out how.

MBK-CONSTRUCTORS
Over 17 years experience
Licensed & Insured
Mike Hagen 994-4644

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements
Additions, All Remodeling

Hamilton
Building & Design, Inc.

665-9850
Ann Arbor

Building and Remodeling (continued)

TRUSTWRIGHT
Home Improvement

Remodeling
Finish Carpentry
Home Repair

Robert A. Dluzen
734-327-2058

KAS Construction, Inc.
Custom Building
Interior Remodeling

We Specialize in
Basements & Additions
Kitchens & Bathrooms

Licensed • Fully Insured
(734) 994-6093

Home Improvement

**YOSKOVICH
CONSTRUCTION**

Kitchens • Baths
Additions • Decks
Basements
697-1512
Licensed • Insured

**RESTORATION
SPECIALIST**

tile • trim • wainscoting • plastering
cabinets • kitchens • bathrooms

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All aspects of residential remodeling
Specialist in restoring older homes
Creative Problem Solving

D.Spaan (734) 665-6840
Licensed (517) 522-8742

Need Something Assembled?
Furniture, Toys, BBQ's, Lawn/Garden.
Also shelves, blinds, shades, curtain rods.
call "THE ASSEMBLY GUY" LLC
Insured 998-0468 Bonded

D & J FLOORS
Over 25 Years Experience
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES

Installation • Sanding • Finishing
Waxing • Polishing • Cleaning slate,
vinyl, quarry and terrazzo tiles
New and old wood floors

(517) 851-7365 Stockbridge

SERVICES

Furniture Restoration

AMERICAN WOODMASTERS
Quality Furniture Service Since 1972
Stripping • Refinishing • Repairs • Caning • Veneering
Sales of: Cane & Finishing Supplies • Hardware • Handles

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
(734) 482-1747

205 N. Prospect St. Ypsilanti, MI

Electrical

Dan's Electric
FULL SERVICE CONTRACTOR
930-1630

DAN DEL ZOPPO FREE ESTIMATES
LIC. MASTER GUARANTEED WORK

Repairs and Installation

The Fabulous
MR. FIX IT

Repair & Replacement
Home Improvement
Plumbing, Electrical,
Ceramic Tile

Adam Nola
Licensed & Insured Builder
(734) 9-4-4-3121

PERSONAL

*A Dating Alternative for
Today's Professionals*

**Meet someone Special...
for Lunch!**

Selective • Confidential
Sophisticated

CALL NOW for a free brochure
Table For Two (734) 995-4111

Apparel

petunia

custom clothing for children
and adults
window treatments
throw pillows
alterations

lessons available

Karen Lucas
662-3236

OLD BRICK

Repair, refinishing
& restoration
of wood furniture

500 Detroit St • 769-8669

David Saffer: 20 years of experience in fine wood craft.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
AND ALTERATIONS

995-5378
Tues.-Sat. 10-6

You can have
what you want.

**HEATHER'S
PLACE**

Residential & Commercial Cleaning

HEAVENLY HANDS
Making Your House Heaven
to Come Home to!

FULL-SERVICE RESIDENTIAL
CLEANING SERVICES

Insured • Bonded • Supervised
Weekly • Biweekly • Monthly
Special Occasions • Free Estimates

**734
971-6065**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Paolo's Versa-Tile
Residential & Commercial

Custom Mud Set • Glass Blocks
Installation of Ceramic, Marble,
Granite & Mosaic Tiles

Free Estimates 663-7436
11 years experience pager: 257-9729

All work warranted

Learn to Fly!

Don't let
gravity keep
you down this summer!
Reach new heights with the

MICHIGANflyers

734.994.6208
www.umich.edu/~umflyers

Pet Services

ASSISI CAT KENNEL
boarding for cats only

(734) 426-3901

7535 Jennings Rd.
(off Territorial Rd.
two miles west of US-23)

EXPERIENCE THE BEST OF ANN ARBOR!



www.arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

A division of the Ann Arbor Observer

Real Estate

GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston counties



Cover listing by:

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS

REAL ESTATE guide

"The Observer without a doubt provides me with my most effective advertising—and I advertise a lot! I consistently call myself the "condominium specialist," and now I get calls asking for the condominium specialist. I ran an ad for a beautiful old 25-acre farm, and received a voice message from a California buyer calling from his car phone. He had arrived in town, picked up an Observer, and to make a long story short, the farm was sold! For quality advertising that delivers results, I say the Ann Arbor Observer is the only way to go!"



Mary Murton
Realtor
The Michigan Group Realtors

The Ann Arbor Observer
Real Estate Guide works
for your business all month long.
For advertising information,
call (734) 769-3175.

Your Escape to Up-North is Right Next Door...

SANCTUARY^{at} BRILLS LAKE

This new, planned, gated community is being developed on one hundred and fifty acres of a mature hardwood and pine forest with lake access and lakefront lots on Brills Lake.



- Lot sizes are over one acre, offering wooded and walkout building sites
- 38 prime homesites in Phase I are available immediately
- Underground utilities, including public sewer, natural gas and cable television
- Deed restricted community with architectural control in a governed association
- Private sixteen acre Sanctuary Nature Park
- Community Center and Marina
- Centrally located in Leoni Township in eastern Jackson County with immediate access to I-94
- 14 miles to Chelsea, 24 miles to Ann Arbor, 35 miles to Lansing

Lot Prices Begin at \$48,000

Model & Sales Information Hours

Saturday 10 - 5 • Sunday 12 - 5
or by appointment call...

Leonel M. Esch
Director of Residential Sales & Marketing

(517) 522-3228 or toll free (888) 749-1911

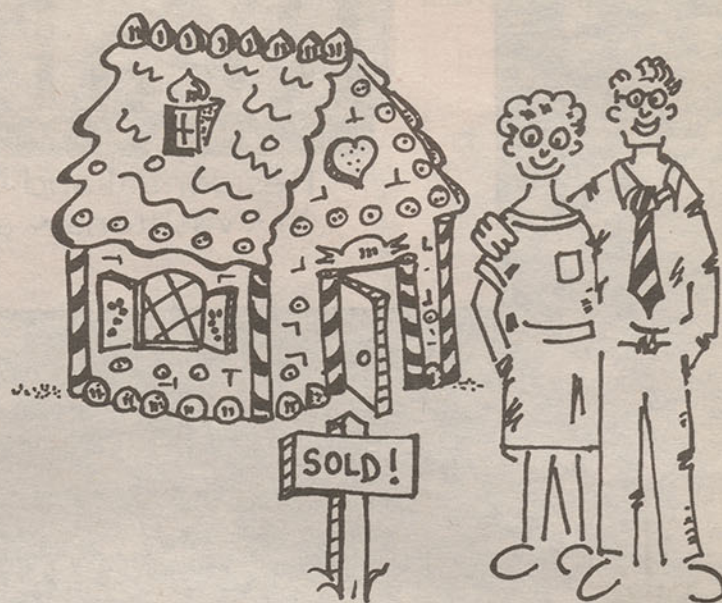


1328 S. Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 994-4444

Setting a higher standard for you
today, building for tomorrow.

Custom build from your plans with your builder, or utilize the services of our on-site builder — *Quality Home Builders* — who will assist in designing and building your dream home to complement your lifestyle.

Information believed accurate, but not guaranteed or warranted. Prices and terms are subject to change.



Sweet Deals... Guaranteed.

When you build a new home
(or sell an old one)
make sure it's a sweet deal from start
to finish: Choose Liberty Title for all
your title insurance needs.
We guarantee a smooth closing and a
happily-ever-after ending.

665.6103



LIBERTY TITLE
C O M P A N Y

Smooth Closings. Happy Endings.

Real Estate

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

On the Cover: Superb craftsmanship and design are reflected throughout this sprawling new ranch with fully finished walk-out lower level, including kitchen. Perfect for extended family and gracious entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$559,000. Olivia Samuels, 761-6600 days, 995-3971 eves. Built by Kierczak & Sons Builders, Inc.
Cover photo by J. Adrian Wylie.

Advertisers

Adler Building & Development Co.	105
Arbor Woods	108
arborweb	104
Brass Creek	106
Cambridge Homes	114
Cohen & Associates	118
Country French Estates	114
dp development	111
Distinctive Realtors	110
Elan Designs	113
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes	113
Glennborough Development	109
Guenther Building	106
Hawthorne Ridge Subdivision	111
H. S. Landau	106
Legacy Residential Funding	106
Liberty Title	104
Michigan Group Realtors	107
Mosher & Mueller Builders	107
Mary Murton, Michigan Group Realtor	112
NBD Mortgage Center	110
Norfolk Development	110
Oakleigh Place	108
Pierce Lake Village	112
Charles Reinhart Co.	109
Remerica	104
Republic Bancorp	108
Rock Construction	112
Edward R. Surovell and Associates	111
The Village Cooperative Homes	108
Wexford Homes	113, 116
Real Estate Classifieds	115
Real Estate Map	117

Circulation: 65,000

The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 60,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 5,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

Advertising Information

Telephone: (734) 769-3175 FAX: (734) 769-3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

www.arborweb.com

A publication of the

Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher

Patricia Garcia

Editor

John Hilton

Managing Editor

Penny Schreiber

Copy Editor

Heidi M. Williams

Assistant Editor

Mary Carlson-Mason

Production Manager

Jody Lynne Cull

Associate Production Manager

Ann Yoskovich

Design and Production

Elizabeth Frymire • Holly Kyman

Katherine Larson • Adrian Pittman

Deborah Schmidt • Tim Zack

Advertising Representatives

Judy Belanger • Julie Cole

Vikki Enos • Rebecca Kennerly

Melissa Matthews • Anna Morgan

Advertising Assistant

Stacey Teufel

Home Sales Map

Kevin Duke

Office Manager

Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager

Chris Russo

Circulation Assistants

Laurie Brannan • Erin S. Dion

Classifieds Coordinator

Tammy Adkins

Receptionist

Christie Luedders

© 1998 Ann Arbor Observer Company

No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper



30th
ANNIVERSARY

Adler
Building & Development Co.

Everyone's Calling About Our Homes In Inventory!

Feeling crowded in your home? Join the gang and find out about Adler Homes! Superior construction offers 2" x 6" walls with R21 insulation and R38 in the ceilings* Immediate occupancy in most of our communities will have everyone calling – So beat the crowd and visit today.

*Single-Family Homes Only.

Single-Family Homes

BRIGHTON!

Half-Acre
Lots!



THE RAVINES OF WOODLAND LAKE - Fresh, new 3 and 4-bedroom homes with brick exteriors. Energy efficient design. Dramatic 2-story foyers and airy, open floor plans. All at down-to-earth prices! Find the space that lets your spirit soar. Gain the elbow room you want in an ideal Brighton location with easy access to Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

South of Hyne Road, west of Old US-23. Exit I-96 at Grand River in Brighton. North on Grand River, right on Hacker, right on Hyne Road.

(810) 229-0775

from \$170,000's

WHITMORE LAKE

EAGLE GARDENS Classic 3 and 4-bedroom homes updated for contemporary lifestyles offer an incomparable value and a great location just north of Ann Arbor and close to Brighton.

US-23 to Six Mile Road exit, to Main Street, north to East Shore Drive, east to Lake Pine Drive South

(734) 449-5029

from \$130,000's

WATERFORD

EAGLE LANDINGS ON THE LAKE New phase! New Models! New 3 and 4-bedroom lakefront or lake privilege homes tucked into unspoiled woodlands. Affordable, relaxed all-sports lake living.

On Hospital Road, south of Elizabeth Lake Road.

(248) 681-0096

from \$140,000's

Condominium Communities

HARTLAND

WOODCLIFF NORTH A brand new community minutes from the hugely successful Woodcliff Village. Amenity filled condominiums and a maintenance-free lifestyle.

East side of Hartland Road, north of M-59. (Closed Thursdays)

(810) 632-6497

from \$140,000's

WHITMORE LAKE

THE VILLAGE AT EAGLE GARDENS Maintenance-free living in a choice of spacious ranch and 1-1/2 story condominium homes. First floor master suite, first floor laundry, full lower level and attached 2-car garage. 2 Designer decorated models now open.

US-23 to Six Mile Road exit, to Main Street, north to East Shore Drive, east to Lake Pine Drive South, just north of Ann Arbor. (Closed Thursdays)

(734) 449-9014

from \$140,000's

Ask your sales consultant about FREE construction financing and homes available for immediate occupancy.



BROKERS WELCOME

Brass Creek

Susan Wright - 734/ 426-1487
Real Estate One - Dexter



Jon Niedermeier - 734/ 669-5829
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

Brass Creek Court

Susan Wright - 734/ 426-1487
Real Estate One - Dexter



Arlene Koker - 734/ 741-5592
Edward Surovell Realtors

E.S. Avalon Company developer of Washtenaw & Livingston county's premier residential communities, announces new construction and building sites available in each of its properties. With an established reputation for the protection & preservation of natural features & open spaces, each location offers unique opportunities for the discriminating new home buyer. Call today for your personal, on-site, tour.

E.S. AVALON COMPANY

734/449-8883

unique residential properties

1998

New Homes of Distinction

by H.S. Landau Custom Builders,
Immediate occupancy.



Towsley Farms

Brand new luxury residence on 1 acre wooded site with Huron River access. 4,500 sq. ft. Formal spaces perfect for entertaining with 12' high ceilings in several rooms, wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths.

Spacious family room with stone fireplace. Kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters, breakfast room with skylights, study with cherry built-ins, Ann Arbor schools, Ann Arbor Township taxes.

Glennborough Contemporary Estate



3,000 sq. ft. on 1.3 acre wooded site. Ann Arbor schools, township location. Great room with great views, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Custom kitchen with granite counters. Study, formal dining room, and 3-car garage. Other choice building sites available, including: Towsley Farms, Thornwood Court, Glennborough, and The Downs.

Built & Offered Exclusively by...
H. S. Landau Custom Builders
734.747.6100

Arbor Hills

On Green Rd, north of Plymouth
Open Mon-Fri 1-6,
Closed Thurs, Open Sat-Sun 12-5
(734) 994-5444
N.E. Ann Arbor

CountryCreek Estates

On US 12 just east of State Rd,
Open Mon-Fri 1-6,
Closed Thurs, Open Sat-Sun 12-5
(734) 944-0090
Saline

Guenther Homes

"Your Key to Great Neighborhoods"
Since 1946

www.guenther-homes.com

Foxfire

On Dhu Varren,
west of Nixon,
north of Plymouth
Open Mon-Fri 1-6,
Closed Thurs,
Open Sat-Sun 12-5
(734) 741-0636
N.E. Ann Arbor

Millcrest Moors

Near Pinckney,
US-23 to M-36 west,
Pettysville Rd north
to Trinity Lane
Open Mon-Fri 1-6,
Closed Thurs, Open Sat-Sun 12-5
(734) 878-4963
Pinckney

Before You Make Any Decision About Your Home Mortgage

Call our **free** hotline
for valuable information

1-800-224-0827

- Box 2015** For Sale By Owner?
- Box 2025** Top Secrets Every First Time Homebuyer Should Know
- Box 2035** You Can Buy a Home With Less Than Perfect Credit
- Box 2045** How To Increase Your Purchasing Power
- Box 2055** Short on Cash? No Problem!
- Box 2065** 4 Things to Avoid When Purchasing a Home
- Box 2075** How Can I Improve my Negotiating Power?
- Box 2085** How Much Home Can I Afford?
- Box 2095** Understanding Your Credit Report



Peggy Wilson
President
(734) 428-7446



Christine Deacons
Vice President
(734) 428-1448

"Creating Clients for Life"

M&M BUILDERS

Here's something
you might not
know about
some of your
favorite houses
in Ann Arbor:
We built them!

Mosher & Mueller Builders

Residential
Construction
Specialists
since 1928

1348 W. Ashley
734-761-9700



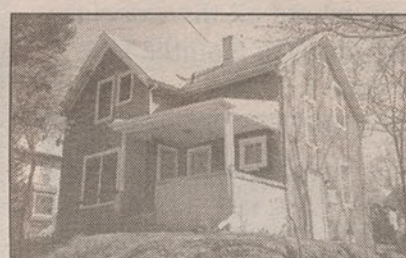
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS®

555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100
Ann Arbor
662-8600

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7 • Sat. 9-4 • Sun 10-4



BURNS PARK 3 blocks away! Great 16-room home: large family, home offices (separate addresses), extra studies—whatever you like! City says maximum of 6 units, as condo or apartments. \$385,000. **BOB HEFNER** 662-1867 or 662-8600. (MO-6)



GREAT FAMILY HOME near west side, court with no thru traffic, walk to Kerrytown. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard with garden space. All of this for only \$119,300. **BOB HEFNER** 662-1867 or 662-8600. (GO-81967)



PENTHOUSE AT INCREDIBLE VALUE—\$369,000! Three terraces on floors 10 & 11 with a sea of trees below. Enjoy two parking spaces in the heart of Ann Arbor in the garage below, exclusive for condo owners. **BETTY BASSETT** 665-0804 or 662-8600. (MA-46)



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! In Ann Arbor, lovely wooded setting, mint condition. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, dramatic great room with fireplace. Formal dining and living rooms and gourmet kitchen. Located in popular Newport Hills. \$349,900. **MARY MURTON** 662-8600 ext. 349 or 971-1552 eves. (EN-2)



SUMMER IS COMING. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of interesting rooms. Many decks and all with great view to the over 200 feet of Huron River frontage. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Oversized garage with workshop. Summertime seclusion, 5 acres, multilevel. Dexter schools. \$399,000. **MARY MURTON** 662-8600 ext. 349 or 971-1552 eves. (HU-3)



BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN in the village of Manchester. Great curb appeal that won't disappoint you once inside. High ceilings, lots of windows, and excellent condition throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. This could be the one you're waiting for. \$175,000. **LENORE LAMSA** 663-6221 or 662-8600. (DU-82569)



FLEMING CREEK custom-designed home. Court location, premium lot with walkout basement, and large deck patio. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor laundry. New and ready to move in. \$305,000. **NANCY HARRISON** 994-0124 or 662-8600. (CH-82887)



HUNTERS RIDGE—Awesome contemporary 2-story. Four bedrooms (first-floor master with all the extras), 2½ baths, oak kitchen, marble entry, loads of builder upgrades. \$309,900. **JOHN ROMAGNOLI** 747-7115 or 662-8600. (HU-81294)



IMMACULATE ANN ARBOR CONDO beautifully decorated. In a great location near Meijer. One-car garage and screened porch. Two-bedroom, 2-bath upper unit with open floor plan. Laundry room in unit. Central air and fireplace. \$119,900. **GREG JOHNSON** 930-8686 or 662-8600. (WE-20)



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—great tucked-away neighborhood off Ann Arbor Road. This striking 4-bedroom home has over 3,000 sq. ft. of space, tastefully finished and in mint condition. Three-car garage with side entry. Newly offered with summer occupancy. **MARY MURTON** 662-8600 or 971-1552 eves. (SO-83293)



THIRTY-SIX-ACRE BUILDING SITE. Have your own "spread" and have all the pets you want. Build barns. Avoid your neighbors! Let the kids run. Build your own Taj Mahal! **BARBARA GAINES** 439-8405 or 662-8600. (AL-34)



YOUR FAVORITE THINGS—Spacious corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, bright kitchen, and sought-after Lansdowne location! **MARY MURTON** 662-8600 ext. 349 or 971-1552 eves. (MO-7)

The Village Cooperative Homes offer charming, vintage townhomes in a friendly community. These quality homes are situated on a vast, beautiful landscape with spectacular flower gardens around every corner.



This vibrant community is conveniently located only minutes from downtown Ann Arbor, just off US 23. Come for a visit, stay for a lifetime.

Enjoy the many benefits of home ownership in a gorgeous country-like setting, where all the exterior and grounds maintenance is done for you!



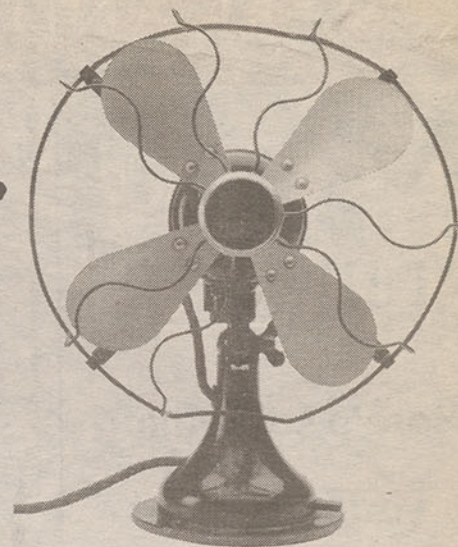
A Place to Call Home.

Sales Office Open:



Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm
Evenings & weekends by appointment
734-971-0230

THE HEAT IS ON!



©PhotoDisc 1998

Republic's Pre-Qualification Program offers a **FREE** Credit Report & Mortgage Counseling.

Before you hit a dead end,
see if Republic can lend!

For details please call: **734.995.4499**



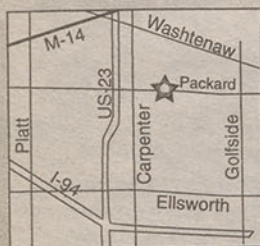
"Financing the American Dream"



Come See Our Interactive Computer Home Tour

Get More For Less Now At Arbor Woods

From
\$144,900



Conveniently located on
Packard between Carpenter
and Golfside Road.



- Special incentives now available on homes for immediate occupancy
- Select your own luxury option package for a limited time only
- Ann Arbor address and schools
- Centrally located near US-23, yet tucked away in a natural atmosphere



3 models open daily 1-6,
Closed Thurs.
Realtors Always Welcome



(734) 677-7000

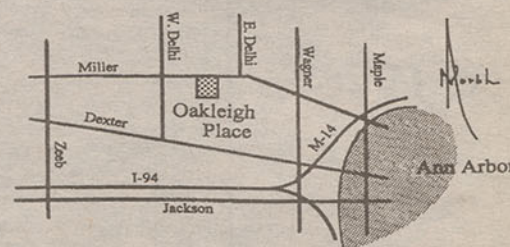
Presented by **Turner Group** and **TALON Homes**

Villages Of Crystal Lake, Pontiac, MI • Orion Woods, Orion, MI
Coming Soon In Taylor, MI



An unusual opportunity to purchase land for your new home
in a beautiful country setting within the Ann Arbor School
District and post office area...

Oakleigh Place is a small community of nine single
family dwelling sites located two miles north west of
Ann Arbor. Seven sites are still available.



Lots for Sale

- Mature trees on every lot
- Private side and rear yards
- Paved road
- Walkouts available
- Underground utilities installed (gas, electric, phone, & cable)
- Easy access to I-94, M-14, & US-23
- Near Delhi Parks and Huron River
- Choose your own builder
- Open space beautifully landscaped

For information, brochure & prices
(734)665-4590 or e-mail Oakleighpl@aol.com.

RUSSELL AND ASSOCIATES

734-995-4179

US 23

Dixboro Rd.

Cherry Hill Road

Village of Dixboro

Plymouth Road

Ford Road



Sales Office
Located In
Phase 2

Welcome To Glennborough

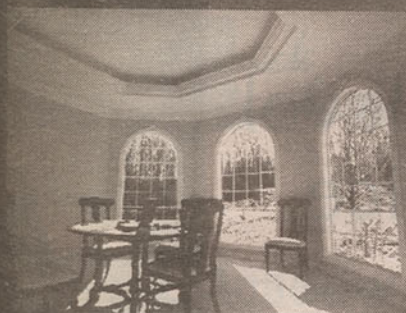
Lot Prices from \$100,000

A remarkable 340 acres of natural wetlands, woodlands and rolling ridges. Glennborough offers building sites with great diversity and privacy. Lot sizes range from 1 to 5 acres, many are wooded, some overlook streams or wetlands, others offer great walkout site potential.

All homes
built by

Richard Adams Russell
Custom Homes Inc.
www.russellcustomhomes.com

Homes For Sale



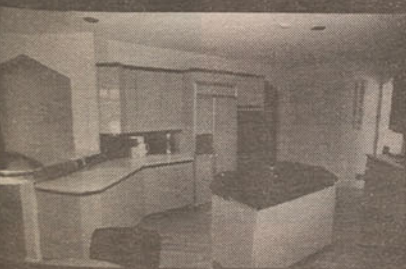
5303 Betheny Ct.

100% Stucco with Pella windows, granite counters, stone and wood floors, Viking range, Sub Zero refrigerator, screened porch, cherry cabinets, 2.18 acres \$ 839,000



5323 Falkirk Ct.

Brick & stone 3600 sq. ft. home, large breakfast room, cherry cabinets, Corian counters, see-through fireplace in master bed/bath. \$ 595,000



2850 Stein Ct.

All brick ranch with walkout, granite counters, custom pear cabinets, 4 fireplaces, 5-car garage, fourteen acres with cedar barn & pond. \$ 845,000

Contact Scott MacRitchie 995-4179

Visit Us On The Web
<http://www.glennborough.com>

Exceptional Properties



GORGEOUS 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath. Fieldstone fireplace in great room, banquet size formal dining room with built-ins, fabulous sunroom, family room with oak bar, cabinets, and fireplace. \$820,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.



CLASSIC brick Ives Woods home with 3 stories, 4,330 sq.ft., brand new gourmet Woodmode kitchen, cherry floors, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, study, and 2 fireplaces. Fabulous! \$584,500. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

Shopping for a Real Estate Company?

Well over 50% of our business comes from referrals or repeat customers.
1,600 closed transactions in 1997...more than 6 closings every business day!

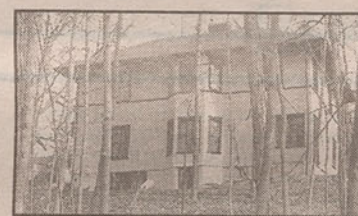


GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE at the Polo Fields, overlooking the 15th hole! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2-story family room, and walk-out basement. 3,100 sq.ft. \$449,000. Rhonda Lore Cloutier 971-6070, eves. 996-4237.



EXCEPTIONAL! 2 homes. One 3,180 sq.ft. with 2 separate living areas, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and 3 baths. Gorgeous adjoining duplex, 3,022 sq.ft. In-ground pool, separate studio, 2+ acres with river access. \$585,000. Jackie Wright 747-7777, eves. 426-4381.

The Leader in the Sale of Fine Homes.



CAMBRIDGE ST! Six bedrooms, 3 baths, space in walkout with 2 bedrooms, bath, and family room. Wooded hillside with mature trees. Great location, walk to U of M, and town. \$390,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.



STUNNING 5,200 sq.ft. custom home with view of lake & woods behind home. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, study, 4 fireplaces, cherry kitchen with Corian counters, and quality finishes. \$545,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.



BREATHTAKING VIEWS of Huron River and woods from kitchen, dining room, master bedroom, and family room. Three bedrooms, 3 full-baths, hardwood floors, and finished walkout on 1.9 acres. \$550,000. Susan Schmunk 747-7777, eves. 994-3953.



FABULOUS HOME exudes charm and style. Light-filled interior, 3 bedrooms, study, 4 baths, and screened porch. Newer home, established neighborhood. Must see inside! \$579,000. Jeannette Middleton 747-7777, eves. 663-4723.

Come Home to Reinhart.

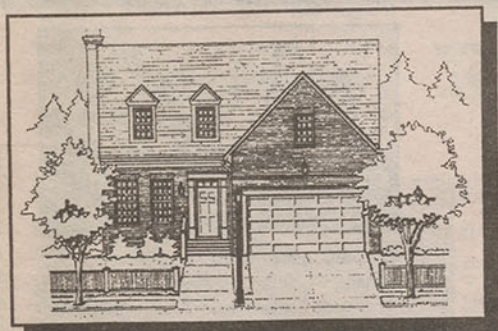
Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors

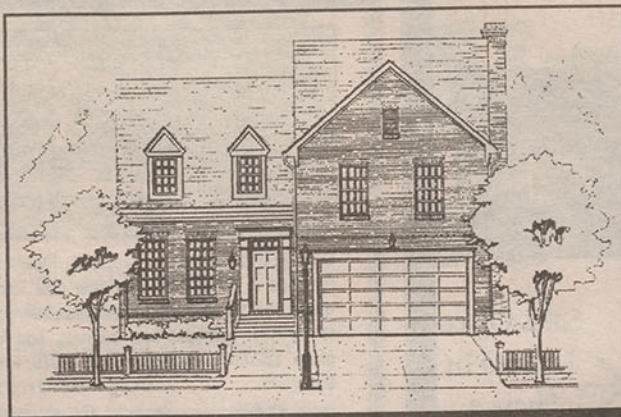
East	North	West	Saline	Chelsea
971-6070	747-7777	665-0300	429-9449	475-9600
2452 E. Stadium	2200 Green Rd.	2425 W. Stadium	1020 E. Michigan	935 S. Main

Liberty Oaks

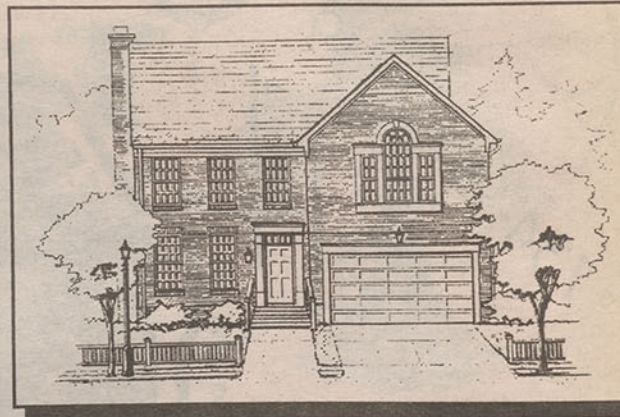
Detached Condominium Homes
Priced from \$218,000



Discover Liberty Oaks, with its new world Georgian architecture, full brick elevations, and distinctive urban street-scape featuring white picket fences and street lamps.



5 exciting floor plans to choose from!
1st floor master suites with walk-in closets
1,600 - 2,200 square feet
2 car attached garages
10 foot vaulted ceilings
Standard central air conditioning



Care free
condominium
convenience

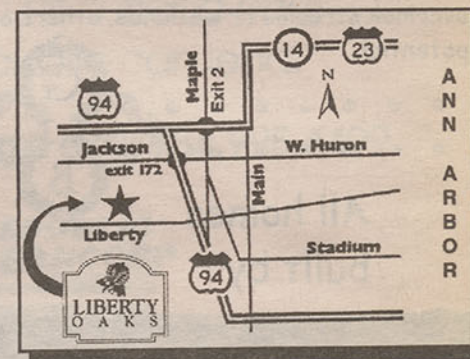
LIBERTY OAKS is developed by

NDC Norfolk
Development
Corporation

Ann Arbor • Howell • Marshall
Fenton • Dexter

On Liberty, 1/2 Mile West of Stadium
Sales Office Open Daily 12-6 • Closed Wed. & Thurs.

734 • 930 • 9800



GOOD
NEWS
FOR
FAMILIES

Saline Ridge

- 79 New Homes on 1 Acre Sites.
- Colonial & Ranch Plans Available up to 2,500 square feet.
- Choose from 9 different plans.
- Priced from the 190,000s.
- Peaceful Country setting.
- Popular Saline Schools.



Open House on Willis Rd. West of US 23.
For more information call



Distinctive Realtors (734) 398-5777

www.Livoniabuilders.com

a higher level of service.

Our program offerings are a cut above, and our service even better!

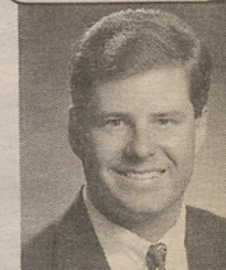
At NBD, we've taken the headache out of home loans. Our Pre-Approval program allows you to quickly learn your qualification options, so you can shop for your home with confidence. And with our Rapid Reply™ program, we can personally approve eligible applicants' mortgages on the spot. We offer more than mortgages, too. Only an industry leader like NBD could provide such a wide range of programs and services. Our full-service banking includes options such as private banking, bridge loans, new-construction financing, and home equity loans. It's a complete banking experience, custom-tailored for you and your home—a perfect fit you'll be comfortable with for years to come.



David Kersch



Kimberly Pearsall



Charles E. Chapell



For more information, call
Loan Officers Kimberly Pearsall,
David Kersch, and Charles Chapell
at (734) 995-8119.

© 1998 NBD Banks Member FDIC. Certain restrictions apply.
Mortgage loans are made by First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company.

Come Home to Hawthorne Ridge



New Homes from the \$200's



Hawthorne Ridge is a place that exudes peace and tranquility. It's close enough to enjoy the culture and excitement of Ann Arbor, yet far enough away to feel relaxed and secure. At Hawthorne Ridge we like to think of ourselves as not just a community, but a place to hang your hat... a place to raise your family... a great place to come home to!



Off of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
just South of I-94



For more information, please call (734) 668-6300
"Brokers Always Welcome"



DISTINCTIVE



It's the best of everything on a perfectly beautiful and private 2.4 acre setting in northeast Ann Arbor. Marble, Corian, fieldstone Cabinetry, deluxe appliances, solid core doors are just the beginning for this four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, three-level home. His and her studies, indoor lap pool, three-car heated garage. \$975,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves. 80679.

HOMES

Relax on the screened porch overlooking the Arboretum. Beautiful brick two-story featuring four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, cherry kitchen, first-floor study, formal dining room and fabulous views from every window. Truly a nature wonderland. \$578,000. Pat Williams or Val Rasmussen, 971-3333 days/662-9863 eves./663-0148 eves. 81638.



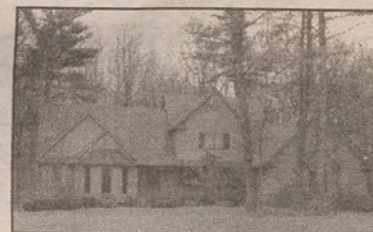
from



Classic, new, transitional brick home sits on a cul-de-sac lot with township taxes and city utilities. This casually elegant home offers four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, library, nine foot ceilings, walk-out lower level, three-car garage and private backyard. \$539,900. Candy Mitchell, 971-3333 days/741-5558 eves. 77928.

EDWARD

Urban forest on two acres offers peace and quiet, yet only minutes to Ann Arbor. Five bedrooms, three full baths, 3-1/2 car garage, first-floor laundry, fireplace, walk-out finished basement, gorgeous landscaping. \$419,000. Nick Bauder, 761-6600 days/878-9344 eves. 77607.



SUROVELL



Terrific light-filled house on quiet cul-de-sac with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Deluxe kitchen with more than ample space, family room with fireplace. Large master suite with upgraded master bath. Walk-out lower level ready to be finished. Sprinkler and alarm system. Saline Schools. \$419,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves.

For further information regarding these distinguished residences or other executive homes available in the Greater Ann Arbor and Jackson areas, please call any Edward Surovell office or Eleanor Loikits, Relocation Director, 1886 West Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (734) 665-9817.

**EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS**

Arlington Square
3260 Washtenaw Ave.
(734) 971-3333

Stadium Centre
1898 W. Stadium Blvd.
(734) 761-6600

Saline
212 E. Michigan Ave.
(734) 429-2200

Chelsea
323 S. Main St.
(734) 475-3737

Jackson
2131 Ferguson
(517) 787-9800



<http://surovellrealtors.com>

**Radrick
Meadows**

&

**Meadow
Creek**

Visit our new model under
construction in Radrick
Meadows Subdivision.

- Township Taxes
- Sewer, water, natural gas

Congratulations to all who
toured the Knoll's spectacular
home on the 1998 Women's
City Club Tour. We are
proud to have provided the
design and construction for
their outstanding home.

**dp development
company**

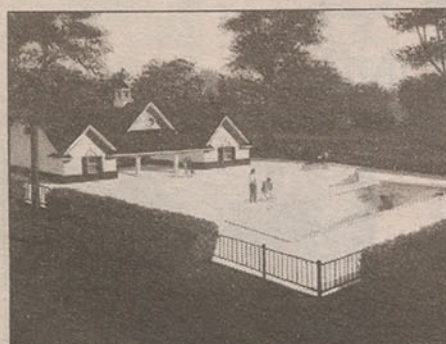


dp development co., inc.
210 Huron View Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734.761.4028

- General Contracting
- Construction Management
- Residential / Commercial
- Additions and Remodeling
- Design Services



A Great Place to Raise Kids!



the Village of HICKORY POINTE

HICKORY POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD SWIM CLUB

Colonials • Capes • Ranches • California's

Pre-Construction Pricing

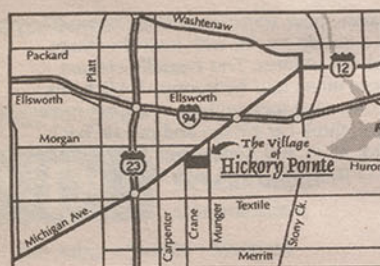
from \$154,990

- Single Family Homes
- Ann Arbor Schools
- 3 & 4 Bedroom Plans
- 1800-2260 Sq. Ft.
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Open Floor Plans
- Entertainment Kitchens
- 5 Open Space Park



**Rock
Homes**
CONSTRUCTION
Builders • Developers

"BRINGING NEIGHBORHOODS TO LIFE"



SALES CENTER OPEN DAILY NOON TO 5PM

Michigan Avenue between Munger and Crane, Call us: (734) 677-ROCK
1/2 mile east of US 23 (entrance off Crane) or visit our Website <http://www.rockhomes.com>



Luxurious Homes that Will Fit You to a Tee.

You can still take advantage of affordable lakeside condominium living at Pierce Lake Village. Phase II makes its debut with a new release of golf course, pond view and walkout sites. Ranch or Loft-style homes designed for easy living with exciting floor plans. We offer 2 bedrooms, 2 baths/upgradable to 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, all have a 2 car garage and full basement. Live beside the picturesque shores of Pierce Lake, adjacent to the beautiful new Pierce Lake Golf Course and Park. Enjoy all the benefits of ownership with the freedom only condominium living can offer. Hurry for the best selection.

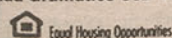
priced
from **\$169,900**

PIERCE LAKE
VILLAGE

(734) 475-6677

Chelsea Group L.L.C.

Linda Gramatico 662-1188



Open Thurs-Sun 1-4 or Call for an appointment.



Homes don't always fit.
Ready for a change?

Perhaps
I can help!

Specialist in residential and condominium home marketing
References available... consistent success for buyers and sellers

Be Certain—Call Murton

Mary Murton

Associated with The Michigan Group Realtors
(734) 662-8600 or (734) 971-1552 evenings



MEADOWLAND

Meadowland...Naturally.

How nature intended us to live.

In nature, there are no two flowers, no two trees, in fact no two of anything exactly alike. We've used that same concept to create MEADOWLAND, a planned country community with large, unique wooded or meadow sites carefully designed to set off each home to its every advantage.

ÉLAN DESIGNS professionals will work closely with you from the ground up to ensure that your home fits the way you live and enhances the natural surroundings. At Meadowland, we know you want the best. Naturally.



ÉLAN DESIGNS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

Homesites of two acres and more, from \$160,000

Meadowland is on Gale Road, south of Cherry Hill Road, across from Matthaei Farm. For personal appointment, phone 734/973-2900.

GEDDES LAKE

Relax, Relax, Relax

Take a dip in the pool...play a couple games of tennis...go for a walk through the hills, woods and lakes...visit nearby Gallup Park for a canoe ride. This is what living at Geddes Lake is all about.

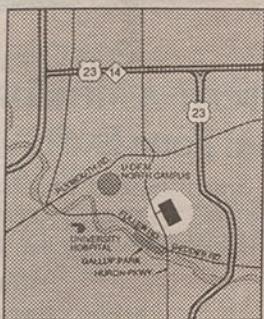
When you live at Geddes Lake, your lifestyle takes a turn for the better. Imagine coming home after a hard day at the office to an environment filled with naturalized plantings, meticulously maintained lawns and grounds, and views of woods and water. At Geddes Lake, you'll enjoy all of the natural

surroundings and recreational facilities of Ann Arbor's prestigious cooperative community.

Located in one of Ann Arbor's most desirable residential areas, Geddes Lake offers all the advantages of a well-planned townhouse community plus the benefits of home ownership in a thriving market-rate cooperative.

Conveniently located on Ann Arbor's desirable northeast side. Off Huron Parkway between Plymouth Road and Geddes Road.

For sales information, call 996-1234 weekdays from 9-5.



GEDDES
L·A·K·E

GEDDES LAKE COOPERATIVE HOMES, INC.
3000 LAKEHAVEN DRIVE • ANN ARBOR, MI 48105



ANN ARBOR'S MOST EXCITING NEW NEIGHBORHOODS!

Your home is far more than four square walls. That's why you'll discover our homes only in the finest neighborhoods, hand selected for their unspoiled beauty and convenient locations. Discover these fresh new communities of single-family homes with Ann Arbor schools and the signature style that has made John Richards Wexford Homes Washtenaw County's #1 builder.

ANNOUNCING PHASE II RELEASE!



THE
RAVINES

Charming Homes In A Quaint New England-Style Village

\$182,900
from
(734) 997-9700

LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SCIO-CHURCH RD., BETWEEN WAGNER RD. & OAK VALLEY DRIVE.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!



THE
MEADOWS

Outstanding 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes In An Ideal Location

\$226,900
from
(734) 997-9700

LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SCIO-CHURCH RD., BETWEEN WAGNER RD. & OAK VALLEY DRIVE.

HURRY! FINAL RELEASE NEARLY SOLD OUT!



THE MILLS
AT LAKE FOREST

The Crowning Jewel Of Lake Forest

\$227,900
from
(734) 213-7097

LOCATED EAST OFF MAPLE RD., NORTH OF ELLSWORTH RD., WEST OF ANN ARBOR AIRPORT.

FINAL CLOSEOUT! LAST OPPORTUNITY!

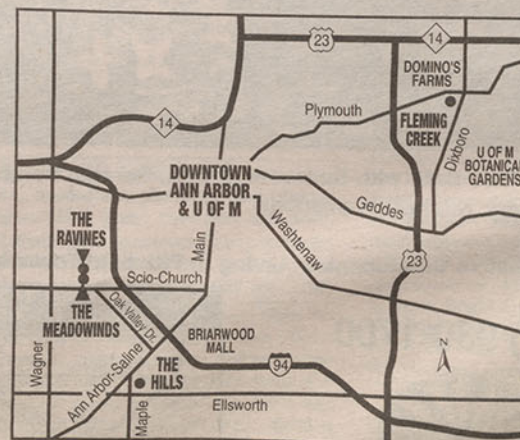


FLEMING
CREEK

There's Nothing In The Area That Compares

\$223,900
from
(734) 662-0000

LOCATED OFF PLYMOUTH RD., JUST WEST OF DIXBORO RD.



John Richards Wexford

H O M E S

OPEN DAILY NOON TO 6 P.M.



THREE WAYS TO FULFILL YOUR DREAMS.

Villas of Oak Pointe

An early morning round of golf. Lunch on the deck. Maybe some tennis. Then to the marina for an afternoon out on the boat. Dinner and evenings with friends and neighbors.

Just a taste of what Villas of Oak Pointe is all about. It's about your chance to live in a very special place, at a special time in your life.



VILLAS OF OAK POINTE
from the \$210's to the \$290's
BRIGHTON AREA
(810) 220-4800

Lake Shore Pointe

Boating, swimming, cross-country skiing, cook-outs, hiking in the woods. Lake Shore Pointe is blessed with some of the best recreational opportunities life has to offer.

Enjoy lakefront living on all-sports Thompson Lake, or choose perhaps a beautiful lot overlooking a wildlife preserve. Lake Shore Pointe brings your weekend right to your door. Everyday.



LAKE SHORE POINTE
from the \$160's to the \$250's
Lakefront homes from the \$250's
Lakefront property from the \$90's
BRIGHTON AREA
(517) 545-2280



Delcor
BUILDER OF DREAMS

Country French Estates

The charm and beauty of a village in the French countryside await you at Country French Estates.

Towering trees, nature trails, lush gardens, sparkling ponds, picnic areas and serenity. Yet near to the Ann Arbor community with award winning schools, shopping and cultural activities.

Country French Estates offers a lifestyle for you and your family far above the ordinary.



COUNTRY FRENCH ESTATES
from the \$170's to the \$270's
ANN ARBOR AREA
(734) 669-8080

ALL DELCOR HOMES FEATURE:

- Distinctive European design
- Magnificent vaulted ceilings
- Deluxe airy kitchens
- 2 or 2½ bathrooms
- City services
- 2 or 2½ car attached garages

Model Hours: Monday - Friday 1:00 - 6 pm,
Saturday & Sunday 12 pm - 6 pm. Closed Thursday.

THE CABERNET
Three Bedrooms,
2½ Baths, Colonial,
Optional Fourth Bedroom



Luxurious LIVING

**3 Models - 3 Floor Plans
Starting from \$90's**



Two Bedroom, Two Bath with Sunroom or Den, Garage, Porch or Deck,
Merillat Cabinetry, Kitchen Appliances

Spacious, Attractive Condominium Living in Pittsfield Township

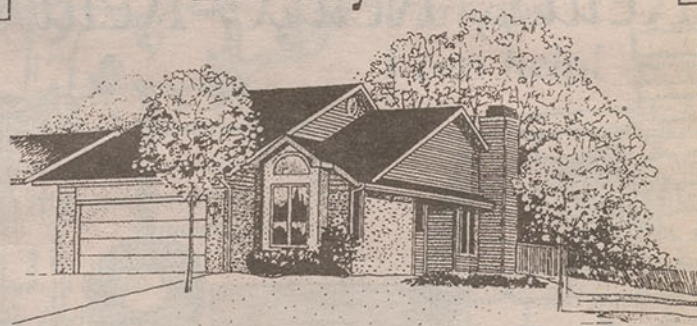
(734) 930-1700



Cambridge Homes Of Michigan, Inc.
1398 Heatherwood Lane, Ann Arbor
located off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. to Oak
Valley Dr. to Lohr Rd.



If You Demand The Very Best...



**You Deserve A Meadow Grove
Condominium! Four Exciting Floor Plans!**

Starting from \$150's

- Features:
- 2 and 3 bedrooms
 - Attached 2 car garage
 - Full basement (walkout & viewout)
 - Eat-in kitchen
 - Dining room (per plan)
 - Ranches & Townhomes

Sales Office & Model Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Directions: Off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., just south of I-94. Turn east on Oak Valley Drive then south on Burnham.

(734) 995-4555



**MEADOW GROVE
CONDOMINIUM**
Cambridge Homes of Michigan, Inc.



REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

**Selling, renting, or providing
a Real Estate Service?**

It's easy and affordable to place a
Classified ad in the Ann Arbor
Observer Real Estate Guide

Your ad will:

- Reach over 121,500 Ann Arbor
Observer readers.
- Be placed on-line at
arborweb.com FREE and be
accessible to over 400,000
monthly arborweb visitors.
- Appear in the separate publication
of the Real Estate Guide, which is
distributed throughout Washtenaw
and Livingston counties at real
estate offices, banks, hotels, retail
centers, convenience stores,
Chamber of Commerce offices,
restaurants, university offices,
grocery stores, and drugstores.

Call, fax, or mail your ad today!
(See instructions box for details)

NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this magazine is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This magazine will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. For information, or to register a complaint, call the Fair Housing Center at 994-3426.

RENTALS

LET US AMAZE YOU!

Two-bedroom apartments in Ann Arbor's historic west side, beautifully remodeled. Features include: new carpet, ceramic tile floors, custom cabinets, built-in microwave and dishwasher, A/C, fireplace, and large balcony with spectacular view of downtown.

www.cmbmgmt.com
CMB Management 741-9300

BURNS PARK & OLD WEST SIDE.
Beautifully restored older homes. \$1300-\$1800/mo. 994-3157.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Professional or grad student to share my Ypsilanti condo. Your own bedroom and bath. More. Call Shawn 434-7036.

ABSOLUTE QUALITY

With style and flair. Large 1- or 2-bedroom, \$540 and \$640. Have washer, dryer, balcony, A/C, 2 baths, and more! 485-6000.

SPACIOUS & CONTEMPORARY
One-bedroom apts. Remodeled for '98, featuring: new carpet; ceramic tile floor; new appliances, including A/C & dishwasher; covered parking. Family owned and managed. Experience the difference!

www.cmbmgmt.com
CMB Management 741-9300

VACATION RENTALS

CHARMING 1920s LOG CABIN

On Lake Michigan near Charlevoix. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, furnished with antiques and cozy cabin furniture. Gorgeous sunsets! Sleeps 6-8. Weekly Rentals. 663-8056.

TRADE

Lovely Paris Apartment
for Ann Arbor house (no pets)

July 13-August 10

Call: 011-331-42-85-89-67 or

E-mail: 76175.1077@compuserve.com

Home Sweet Home.

Real Estate Classifieds On-line



arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web



arborweb.com

A division of the Ann Arbor Observer
Sponsored in part by The Ride

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE Ann Arbor Observer REAL ESTATE GUIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Choose

the most
convenient
method
to submit
your ad:

FORGET THE FORM!

E-MAIL

classifieds@arborweb.com

FAX

(734) 769-3375

PHONE

(734) 769-3175, ext. 324

MAIL or DROP-IN

Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**JULY
DEADLINE:
JUNE 10**

Send us the information:

- Your ad copy, typed or neatly printed
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

Rates:

Our new rate system is designed to make it easier for you to determine the cost of your ad:

- \$1.25 per word for regular block text
- \$2 per word for bold text
- \$7 per line for ALL CAPS, centered text, or ****HEADLINES****

Please call with any questions or comments:

(734) 769-3175, ext. 324

We must have payment before we can print your ad, so be sure to provide your Visa or MasterCard number when submitting your ad by phone, fax, or E-mail. You may also pay by check or money order if sending your ad by mail.

SUBURBAN AREAS & COUNTRY HOMES

SPECTACULAR RIVERFRONT HOME. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of interesting rooms. Many decks and all with great view to the over 200 feet of Huron River frontage. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Oversized garage with workshop. Summertime seclusion, 5 acres, multi-level. Dexter schools. \$399,000. **MARY MURTON 971-1552** eves. or 662-8600 ext. 349 at the Michigan Group. (HU-3)

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN in the village of Manchester. Great curb appeal that won't disappoint you once inside. High ceilings, lots of windows, and excellent condition throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. This could be the one you're waiting for. \$175,000. **LENORE LAMSA 663-6221** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (DU-82569)

HUNTERS RIDGE—A awesome contemporary 2-story. Four bedrooms (first-floor master with all the extras), 2½ baths, oak kitchen, marble entry, loads of builder upgrades. \$309,900. **JOHN ROMAGNOLI 747-7115** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (HU-81294)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—great tucked-away neighborhood off Ann Arbor Road. This striking 4-bedroom home has over 3,000 sq. ft. of space tastefully finished and in mint condition. Three-car garage with side entry. Newly offered with summer occupancy. **MARY MURTON 971-1552** eves. or 662-8600 ext. 349 at the Michigan Group. (SO-83293)

CONDOMINIUMS

CONDOMINIUM—Two full baths, optional furnished, garage. \$98,600. (734) 973-9094.

IMMACULATE ANN ARBOR CONDO, beautifully decorated. In a great location near Meijer. One-car garage and screened porch. Two-bedroom, 2-bath upper unit with open floor plan. Laundry room in unit. Central air and fireplace. \$119,900. **GREG JOHNSON 930-8686** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (WE-20)

ANN ARBOR

BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE—Extra-large lot, wooded area plus large yard. Vintage house (100+ years), three-story with lovely features, near downtown. Return to single-family or keep as two units. Half-acre with option to divide. \$235,000. Call 761-3792.

BURNS PARK 3 blocks away! Great 16-room home: large family, home offices (separate addresses), extra studies—whatever you like! City says maximum of 6 units, as condo or apartments. \$385,000. **BOB HEFNER 662-1867** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (MO-6)

GREAT FAMILY HOME near west side, court with no thru traffic, walk to Ker-rytown. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard with garden space. All of this for only \$119,300. **BOB HEFNER 662-1867** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (GO-81967)

PENTHOUSE AT INCREDIBLE VALUE—\$369,000! Three terraces on floors 10 & 11 with a sea of trees below. Enjoy two parking spaces in the heart of Ann Arbor in the garage below, exclusive for condo owners. **BETTY BASSETT 665-0804** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (MA-46)

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! In Ann Arbor, lovely wooded setting, mint condition. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, dramatic great room with fireplace. Formal dining and living rooms and gourmet kitchen. Located in popular Newport Hills. \$349,900. **MARY MURTON 971-1552** eves. or 662-8600 ext. 349 at the Michigan Group. (EN-2)

FLEMING CREEK custom-designed home. Court location, premium lot with walkout basement, and large deck patio. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor laundry. New and ready to move in. \$305,000. **NANCY HARRISON 994-0124** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (CH-82887)

YOUR FAVORITE THINGS—Spacious corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, bright kitchen, and sought-after Lansdowne location! **MARY MURTON 971-1552** eves. or 662-8600 ext. 349 at the Michigan Group. (MO-7)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THIRTY-SIX-ACRE BUILDING SITE. Have your own "spread" and have all the pets you want. Build barns. Avoid your neighbors! Let the kids run. Build your own Taj Mahal! \$127,500. **BARBARA GAINES 439-8405** or 662-8600 at the Michigan Group. (AL-34)

You'll Be Delighted

by all the good things you'll find. Comfort, security, and peace-of-mind are all part of the package when you make your home a Wexford home.

Lake Forest- Available Aug. '98!

"The Manistee"- Live in desirable Lake Forest! Beautiful 2,860 sq. ft. home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Nearly 1/2 acre with 482 sq. ft. look-out lower level. Two-story foyer, huge master retreat with his & her walk-in closets, central air, 3 car side-entry garage, and MORE! \$380,266. 741-5200.

The Waterways- Move In This June!

"The Bellingham" offers a first floor master + 3 bedrooms accessible by 2 stairways. 2,759 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, 2-story foyer & living room with transom windows, A/C, side-entry 3 car garage. Beautiful 1/2 acre look-out cul-de-sac surrounded by trees. Much more! \$409,400. 913-4700.

NOW
ACCEPTING
RESERVATIONS!

The Arboretum

Woods, water, and wildlife
Pre-construction prices
from the \$350's



(734) 944-9101

AN EXCITING NEW COMMUNITY! Come see this magnificent natural setting for 1/2 acre and larger homesites with hills, ponds, and wooded nature preserves. Choose from traditionally styled, elegant home designs with many pleasant surprises and all the extras you seek. Saline schools. Off Willis Rd. just 4 1/2 miles from US 23.



The Waterways

Ponds, heavily wooded homesites
Single-family homes from the \$280's



(734) 913-4700

HURRY — ONLY A FEW OPPORTUNITIES REMAIN! Spectacular, wooded 1/2 acre homesites surrounded by lush nature preserves and thick woods. Delight in the serenity of winding streams, ponds, and splashing fountains. Saline schools. Off Lohr Rd. between Ellsworth & Textile roads.




LAKE FOREST

Private parks, lake, treed homesites
Single-family homes from the \$270's

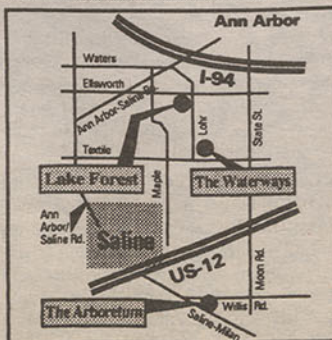


(734) 741-5200

JUST RELEASED — 21 BRAND NEW HOMESITES! Generous 1/2 acre homesites nestled into rolling terrain and woodlands with extraordinary sweeping views. Enjoy the charm of the country, private parks and an 8-acre lake with city conveniences nearby. Ann Arbor schools. Off Ellsworth Rd. between Lohr & Maple roads.

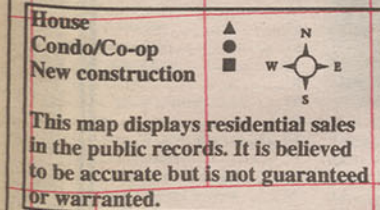


Building Great Traditions



Models Open Daily
12 Noon until 6 p.m.
Brokers Always Welcome

Visit our website
<http://www.mlive.com/goto/wexford>



Alex Trotman sold his home at 1055

Four sales at 424 Little Lake in Scio Township mark the progress of Sunward Co-housing, a condominium in which the buyers are also the builders. A group of local residents seeking a more communal way of living hired Bill Kinley of Phoenix Contracting to build forty units on ten acres behind Parkland Plaza office park; another ten acres of woods were preserved as open space. A two-story "common house" will provide a setting for shared meals and group activities. J. D. Lindeberg, the group's repre-

The March Home Sales Map mistakenly credited a \$165,000 sale to 1230 Minglewood, when it was actually the price of 811 Sybil. We regret the error. To contact Duke Realty about the map, call 747-9898 or E-mail kkduke@concentric.net.

—Kevin Duke

You Haven't Seen Everything

**GRAND
OPENING!**

♦♦♦ **...YET!** ♦♦♦

Woodcreek is one of the last new neighborhoods within the city limits of Ann Arbor. Nestled in a beautiful forest, Woodcreek sits near the scenic Huron River. Follow a quiet country lane to Woodcreek. Only minutes from the fun and excitement of Ann Arbor, you can move up to the home you deserve without moving out of town!

- Ann Arbor schools
- Spacious new 3- and 4-bedroom homes
- Convenient island kitchens with built-in desk
- Many walkout and lookout lots
- Three-car garages available
- Beautiful first floor master suite plans available
- Unlimited options – We'll go back to the drawing board for you!
- Minutes from shopping, US-23, downtown, U of M, parks and golf courses.
- Interiors by Gormans

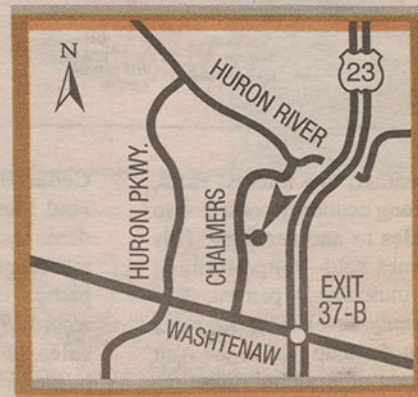


(734) 975-1150

Information Center
Now Open
Noon to 6:00 p.m.

*2 New Models
Open April 24!*

WOODCREEK



COHEN
ASSOCIATES, INC.

AATAwww.theride.org
 Ann Arbor Summer Festival.www.arborweb.com/pick/980518.html
 Arborweb Classifieds.www.arborweb.com/classindex.html
 Austin Diamondwww.bjwggroup.com
 Click & Save Couponswww.arborweb.com/couphome.html
 Foto1www.foto1.com
 Kid Kingdomwww.arborweb.com/kidking.html
 Lover's Lanewww.arborweb.com/lovelane.html
 Occasionally Gift Shopwww.arborweb.com/ocgift.html
 Premier Packagewww.arborweb.com/ppkg.html
 Russell Custom Homeswww.russellcustomhomes.com
 Trivia Challengewww.arborweb.com/challenge.html

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

A-1 Window Cleaning.....	7	Esquire Interiors.....	30	Oakleigh Place.....	108
AJ Cremation Services.....	84	Expo Kitchen & Bath Ltd.....	31	Occasionally Gift Shop.....	65
Abbott's Landscape Nursery.....	35	Fantastic Sam's, beauty salon.....	88	Outback Steakhouse.....	48
Adler Building & Development Co.	105	Food Gatherers.....	22		
Alexandra's, women's clothing.....	34	Footprints Downtown.....	64	Pamela's Bridal Shoppe.....	68
All-Tech Business Products.....	90	For the People, City of.....		Papermoon Incorporated.....	21
Allstate Darts & Billiard Accessories.....	92	Ann Arbor.....	15-18	C. W. Petersen.....	11
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie.....	45	Henry Ford Health Care Corp.....	79	Pierce Lake Village.....	112
Anderson Paint & Wallpaper.....	35	Forest Hill Cemetery.....	84	Pineapple House Ltd.....	26
Ann Arbor Aid for AIDS Walkathon.....	52	Foto 1-One Hour Photo.....	38	Pittsfield Charter Township.....	24
Ann Arbor Antiques Market.....	56	Fourth Avenue Birkenstock.....	66	Potters Guild.....	58
Ann Arbor Artisan Market.....	67	Frleighs Landscape Nursery.....	28	Precision Photographics.....	40
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.....	54	Frog Holler Farm.....	67	Lynne Pryor Photography.....	41
Ann Arbor Cyclery.....	66			Purple Rose Theatre.....	62
Ann Arbor Education Association.....	76	GCO Carpet Outlet.....	IBC	Putt-Putt Golf Course.....	71
Ann Arbor Farmers' Market.....	66	Gallager's Sports Bar & Eatery.....	45		
Ann Arbor Food & Drug Mart.....	94	Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes.....	113	Dana Ray, artisan.....	58
Ann Arbor Framing Company.....	65	Joe Gelinas for Ann Arbor.....		Reese & Gunn Orthodontics.....	81
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center.....	73	Board of Education.....	20	Charles Reinhart Co., real estate.....	109
Ann Arbor.....		Getting to Know You.....	91	Remerica.....	104
Observer.....	87, 89, 91, 92, 104, 119	Glennborough Development.....	109	Republic Bancorp Mortgage.....	88, 108
Ann Arbor ParaTransit.....	85	Gold Bond Cleaners.....	90	Republic Bank.....	108
Ann Arbor Summer Festival.....	60, 61	Golden Chain.....	69	Reske's Herb & Honey Farm.....	71
Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage.....		Donna Goodin, LLC.....	86	John Robinson Wexford Homes.....	113
Clinic.....	89	Gourmet Garden restaurant.....	88	Robin's Nest Drop-In Child Care.....	72
Ann Arbor Transportation.....		Grand Rapids/Kent County Convention & Visitors Bureau.....	70	Rock Construction.....	112
Authority.....	10	Great Harvest Bread Co.....	48	Marlene Ross for Ann Arbor District Library Board.....	24
Ann Arbor Vascotomy Clinic.....	83	Great Lakes Sailing.....	71	Running Fit.....	64
Antiques International & Interiors.....	30	Green House Montessori.....	72		
Arbor Farms Market.....	40	Kathy Griswold for Ann Arbor Board of Education.....	24	SKR Classical.....	64
Arbor Hospice.....	82	Grizzly Peak Brewing Co.....	49	Saigon Garden restaurant.....	45
Arbor Springs Water.....	82	Gross Electric.....	28	Sanctuary at Brills Lake.....	104
Arbor Vacuum.....	33	Guenther Building Co.....	106	Schlanderer & Sons, jewelers.....	64
Arbor Woods.....	108	Gymboree.....	74	Dr. Peter Scuccimarr.....	85
arborweb.....	92, 104			Seoul Garden Korean restaurant.....	51
Architectural Artifacts.....	38	Hair Spot.....	41	Seva restaurant.....	13
Architectural Renditions.....	63	Hawthorne Ridge Subdivision.....	111	Shepard Montessori International.....	75
Argiero's Italian Restaurant.....	45	Hebrew Day School.....	72	John Shultz, photography.....	75
Austin Diamond Co.....	59	Hidden Lake Gardens.....	55	Siam Square/B's Sports Bar.....	45
E. S. Avalon.....	106	Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County.....	1, 25	Sixteen Hands.....	62
Ayze's Courtyard Cafe.....	42	Hot Spring Spas.....	3	Stadium Hardware.....	88
		House of Blinds.....	86	Stagecoach Stop USA.....	55
BOE for Ann Arbor Board of Education.....	20	Hunt Club Apartments.....	94	Rudolf Steiner School.....	74
Bagel Factory & Deli.....	71	Huron Camera & Video.....	87	Laura Stowe, artist.....	59
Bank of Ann Arbor.....	27			Stucchi's ice cream.....	46
Barry Bagels.....	66	I.H.A. Child Health Associates.....	78	Studio 2000.....	39
Big George's.....	36	I.H.A. Primary Pediatrics.....	82	Summers-Knoll School.....	72
Bivouac.....	13	Individualized Care Nursing Service.....	85	Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate.....	103, 111
Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant.....	45	Instant Interior.....	30	Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar.....	43
Blinds to Go.....	4	Institute for Psychology & Medicine.....	80	Sweetwaters Cafe.....	48
Blue Nile restaurant.....	46	Island Drive Apartments.....	92		
Brewbakers.....	45	Johnson Brothers Construction.....	33	TM Center.....	85
Burlington Woods.....	94	Jules furniture.....	65	Terraforma.....	6
		Karrington Health.....	5	Paul Thacker, portrait photographer.....	59
Cabinet Source.....	28	Katherine's Catering.....	27	Toledo Botanical Gardens.....	71
Callanetics of Ann Arbor.....	83	Patricia Kelly, M.D.....	78	Toledo Museum of Art.....	7
Cambridge Homes.....	114	Kerrytown Bistro restaurant.....	51	Top Drawer.....	12
Canterbury Conservatories.....	39	Kerrytown Market & Shops.....	35	Travel Centre of Ann Arbor.....	7
Castle Remedies.....	77	Kid Kingdom.....	75	Treasure Mart.....	28
Celtic Gardens.....	40	King's Keyboard House.....	10	The Tree.....	67
Center for Behavior & Medicine.....	78	Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor.....	54	Turner's Greenhouse & Garden Center.....	33
Center for Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.....	83	Knightsbridge Antique Mall.....	69	Two Wheel Tango.....	46
Chelsea Retirement Center.....	22				
Child Care Solutions.....	73	LP Tire.....	94	U-M Sailing Club.....	70
Children's Playspace.....	73	H. S. Landau, Inc., builders.....	106	University Musical Society.....	8
China Gate Restaurant.....	90	Legacy Residential Funding.....	106		
Christine's Gifts.....	68	Letty's Ltd., women's clothing.....	63	Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts.....	67
City of Ann Arbor Utilities Dept.....	34	Lewis Jewelers.....	25, 63	Village Cooperative Homes.....	108
Clay Gallery.....	58	Liberty Oaks.....	110	Village Pharmacy II.....	80
Coleman's Four Seasons Market.....	52, 54	Liberty Title.....	104	Voilà, women's apparel.....	65
Common Grill restaurant.....	51	Little Folk's Corner.....	74		
Community Television Network.....	52	Lotus Gallery.....	58	WFUM.....	52
Conlin-Hallissey Travel School.....	55	Lover's Lane.....	1	Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness.....	26
Consignment Clothings.....	69			Water Garden.....	32
Howard Cooper, auto sales.....	12	MOSA Audiology.....	84	Weber's Inn.....	42
CopyMart.....	87	Main Street Area Association.....	65	Welcome Home.....	68
Cornwell Pool & Patio.....	IFC	Mainstreet Comedy Showcase.....	57	West Stadium Shops.....	88
Courthouse Square Apartments.....	22	Manali Cafe.....	45	Wexford Homes.....	113, 116
Courtyard Shops.....	2	Margolis Nursery.....	86	Whole Foods Market.....	50
Susan Craig Watercolors.....	59	McAuley Pharmacy.....	88	Wild Bird Center.....	39
Croswell Opera House.....	63	Mercy Primary Care.....	80	Wild Birds Unlimited.....	26
		Merkel Home Furnishings.....	BC	Wilderness Outfitters.....	46
dp development.....	111	Michigan Group, Realtors.....	107	Wolverine Computer Services.....	24
Dance Classics.....	62	Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute.....	80	Woodbury Gardens/Traver Village Apartments.....	95
Daycroft Montessori School.....	74	Michigan Vein Center.....	83	Woodcreek.....	118
Delcor Homes.....	114	Mobile Mower Repair.....	31	Workbench, furniture.....	11
Dermatology.....	77	Molly Maid.....	7		
Distinctive Realtors.....	110	Monahan's Seafood Market.....	50	Zanzibar restaurant.....	49
Dog-O-Mat.....	89	MorrisCo Art Theater.....	54	Zingerman's Bakehouse.....	44
Dollar Bill Copying.....	86	Mosher & Mueller Builders.....	107	Zingerman's Delicatessen.....	44
Downtown Home & Garden.....	31	Moveable Feast restaurant.....	43	Zingerman's Practical Produce.....	44
Dragon's Lair Futons.....	50	Mary Murton, Realtor.....	112		
Drinkwise: Healthy Choices for People Who Drink.....	77	Music Go Round.....	94		
		NBD Mortgage Center.....	110		
E. F. Center, Boston.....	73	Norfolk Development.....	110		
The Earle restaurant.....	51	Norhside Food & Drug Mart.....	55		
Elan Designs, Custom Home Builders.....	113				
Elizabeth's Bridal Manor.....	69				
Escoffier restaurant.....	42				
Espresso Royale Caffe.....	47				

For advertising opportunities call (734) 769-3175

EVENTS AT A GLANCE



Chubby Carrier



Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets



Eddie Shaw



George Bedard & the Kingpins

Three great ladies of New Orleans jazz—country-rock singer Tracy Nelson, honky-tonk singer and pianist Marcia Ball, and soul chanteuse Irma Thomas—headline this year's Frog Island Festival, the annual celebration of blues, jazz, and all its related idioms, in Ypsilanti June 26–28. This year's lineup also includes the Motor City Street Band, Little Brian Terry & the Zydeco Travellers, Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band, rockabilly by George Bedard & the Kingpins, the Imperial Swing Orchestra, Thornetta Davis and Oo Papa Dah, Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets, Eddie Shaw & the Wolf Gang, and more.

A capsule guide to selected major events in June. See p. 53 for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings also begin on p. 53.

Lectures & Readings

- Mystery writer Loren Estleman, June 2
- Novelist Richard Russo, June 2
- Novelist Wally Lamb, June 8
- Novelist Blanche McCrary Boyd, June 11
- NPR *This American Life* host Ira Glass, June 14
- Novelist Mike Magnuson, June 17
- Fiction writers Thylas Moss & Lisa Lenzo, June 17
- Novelist Clyde Phillips, June 29

Ethnic & Traditional Music

- Capercaillie (Scottish), June 18
- Kol Simcha (klezmer), June 26

Family & Kids' Stuff

- *Narnia* (St. Andrew's Supper Theater), June 6 & 7
- Northeast Senior Center "Family Fun Day," June 7
- Ann Arbor Civic Band "Music in the Park," June 24
- Gemini Family Concert, June 28
- Ann Arbor Summer Festival Youth Arts Showcase, June 28

Classical & Religious Music

- American Chorale of Sacred Music, June 7
- U-M Organ & Church Music Institute concerts, June 15, 16, 22, & 23
- Mini-Chamber Music Festival with the St. Lawrence String Quartet & others, June 18 & 19
- Pianist Ernie Caviani, June 20
- Ann Arbor Summer Festival Classical Concerts, June 21 & 28
- Summer Symphony Chamber Ensemble, June 21
- The Summer Symphony, June 28
- U-M Carillon concert, June 29

Comedy & Performance Art

- Ann Arbor Poetry Slam "Grand Slam Finals," June 2
- Comic Jim Hamm, June 4–6
- Comic Wayne Cotter, June 11–13
- Comic Joel Zimmer, June 18–20
- The Smothers Brothers, June 25
- Comic Judy Tenuta, June 26 & 27

Films

- Ann Arbor Film Festival "Winners on the Patio" at Zingerman's, June 5

Miscellaneous

- School board & library board elections, June 8
- Ecology Center Bike-a-thon, June 14

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Kieran Kane & Kevin Welch (country), June 4
- Junior Brown (country), June 5
- Judy Carmichael (jazz), June 6
- Jeff Haas Trio (jazz), June 6
- Over the Rhine (rock 'n' roll), June 7
- Moxy Fruvous (folk-rock), June 10
- American Horse (pop-rock), June 11
- Riders in the Sky (cowboy), June 12
- Mose Allison (jazz & blues), June 12 & 13
- Liz Story (New Age), June 13
- Lonesome Bob, Paul Burch, & Tom House (country), June 13
- Hal Ketchum (country), June 14
- Jeb Loy Nichols (country-rock), June 16
- Steve Lacy Trio (jazz), June 17
- Wayne Toups & Zydecajun (zydeco), June 18
- Frances Black (pop-folk chanteuse), June 19
- Harry Belafonte (pop-folk), June 20 & 21
- Robert Cray Band (blues), June 22
- Loretta Lynn (country), June 24
- Frog Island Festival (zydeco, blues, jazz, rockabilly, & swing) with Marcia Ball, Irma Thomas, Tracy Nelson, and many more, June 26–28
- Donald Walden Quartet (jazz), June 27
- Dave Brubeck (jazz), June 29
- Richie Havens & Janis Ian (folk-rock), June 30

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *Book of Days* (Purple Rose Theater), June 3–7, 10–14, 16–21, & 23–27
- *Accidental Death of an Anarchist* (EMU Theater Department), June 4–6
- *The Importance of Being Earnest* (MorrisCo Art Theater), June 4–7 & 11–14
- "The Arts Thing Again!" (Riverside Arts Center), June 6 & 7
- *Dancing at Lughnasa* (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), June 11–14 & 18–21
- *Beast on the Moon* (Stage Presence Ltd.), June 17–20 & 24–27
- *HeartBeat* (Mosaic Youth Theater), June 18–21
- *Quartet* (Open Theater), June 25–28
- Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight*, June 27

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Women's City Club "Tables and Tea," June 3
- Waterloo Hunt Club "Dressage" (June 5–7) & Hunter/Jumper Horse Show and Classic" (June 23–28)
- African-American Downtown Celebration, June 6
- American Pitbull Terrier Club "Conformation Show and Weight Pull," June 6
- Ann Arbor Potters Guild Spring Sale, June 6 & 7
- Chelsea Painters Art Fair, June 6 & 7
- "Ann Arbor & the Rest of the World" street fair, June 7
- Ann Arbor 4-H "Classic Farmfest," June 12–14
- National Farm & Garden Association Garden Walk, June 13
- Home Builders Association "Showcase of Homes," June 13–21
- Quality of Life Resource Center Luncheon Fashion Show, June 13
- U-M Arboretum Peony Garden Party, June 14
- "Grillin' for Food Gatherers" barbecue, June 14
- Ann Arbor Summer Festival "Top of the Park," June 19–July 12
- NAACP "Juneteenth: A Celebration of Freedom," June 20
- Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling, June 21
- Huron Valley Rose Society Rose Show, June 21
- Michigan Geology & Gemcraft Society "Rockhound Seminar," June 27
- Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders Rabbit Show, June 27

"Only in Ann Arbor" Event of the Month

- Women Lawyers vs. the Judges Benefit Softball Game, June 17

DON'T PAY MORE Get More!

Whether you need new flooring
for 1 room or an entire house,
you'll find the **BEST PRICES**
and **BIGGEST SAVINGS**
right now at GCO!

- ✓ The **LARGEST SELECTION**
of Overstocks from our
own mill - EVER!
- ✓ Huge assortment of
mill close-outs at
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS
- ✓ Special buys with
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
- ✓ **UNBEATABLE**
flooring savings



**6 MONTHS
NO PAYMENTS
NO INTEREST**

*for qualified buyers
with \$300 minimum
purchase

**Carpet, vinyl
and laminates
are always
in stock and
ready to go!**

"I'm in business here in Ann Arbor and have recently expanded to a third location. I needed quality carpet for two of my stores and did some shopping around. I was afraid it was going to cost a fortune, then a friend suggested GCO. What a difference! Instead of looking at samples, I was able to see the actual rolls of carpet. The entire staff was professional, knowledgeable and friendly. I couldn't believe the quality carpet and great prices, too!"

- Adel Bishar, Arbor Vacuum & Sewing Center

COMING SOON: Ceramic Tile & Hardwood

ANN ARBOR

2301 S. Industrial
at Jewett between
Stadium & Eisenhower
995-8900

GCO

CARPET OUTLET

M - F 9-8 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 1-5

America's Largest Carpet Outlet System
Visit our website: www.gcocarpet.com

JACKSON

1028 Jackson Crossing
Next to Toys R Us
782-5552

LANSING

438 E. Edgewood Boulevard
Town Centre next to Sam's
394-0500



Alice VanHorsen



Barbara Copi



Darlene Rosati



Andy Nadolny



Barbara Paglione



Kaye Taft



MaryLouise Fischbach

Style!



**Where Can You Go To Find Quality
Custom Upholstery Plus Expert Advice?
Why, Merkel's Of Course!**

For years, Ann Arborites have travelled to Chelsea for interior design advice at no additional cost when they were purchasing custom upholstered furniture.

Whether you are contemplating the purchase of a new sofa or the renovation of your entire house, it pays to consult an expert. If you know exactly what you want, our interior designers can save you hours of shopping. If you are still in the planning stages, our designers can help with a masterplan.

Custom Upholstery Now on Sale!

Merkel

74 Years on Main Street in Chelsea



475-8621
1/800/482-3650

Terms available to
qualified buyers.

Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 am to 8:30 pm • Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 am to 6 pm
Saturday 9:30 am to 5 pm • Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm